

Illnesses of old age claim former President Harry Truman at 88

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman died today, conquered finally by the infirmities of his 88 years. President Nixon led the mourning for

Related stories in B section

the nation's 33rd president, calling him "a fighter who was best when the going was toughest." The President also proclaimed Thursday a day of national

mourning and ordered flags at federal buildings flown at half staff for 30 days.

Lyndon B. Johnson, now the only surviving former president, lamented the passing of "a 20th century giant."

Truman's wife of 53 years, and his daughter who saw him for a final 20 minutes Christmas Day, were at home in nearby Independence when death came at 8:50 a.m. EST.

In accordance with Truman's wishes,

the funeral Thursday will be without the panoply accorded other great statesmen.

He will be buried Thursday at 4 p.m. EST in the courtyard of the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library, Truman's proudest achievement in the 20 years since he left the White House.

Truman was the last of the great World War II figures, preceded in death by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Winston

Churchill and Josef Stalin.

He was the president who set the United States against global communism in the Cold War that followed World War II. He ordered use of the atomic bomb to end World War II, extended unprecedented help to nations resisting Soviet domination, and ordered troops into Korea when Communists began their invasion of the south.

"Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly against it with his extension of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 — and the Truman Doctrine" thus established was crucial to the defense of liberty in Europe and the world," Nixon said, adding:

"In launching the Marshall plan, he began the most farsighted and most generous act of international rebuilding ever undertaken. With his characteristic decisive action in Korea, he made possible the defense of peace and freedom in Asia."

The hospital attributed Truman's death to the "complexity of organic failures causing a collapse of the cardio-vascular system."

Truman entered Research Hospital three weeks ago today — after fighting lung congestion at home for two weeks — and had been in a coma since early Saturday. Earlier in his hospitalization he appeared to be rallying, but the combination of respiratory problems, hardened arteries and kidney disease were too much for the old man.

In recent years he had appeared frail and drawn, his weight down from a presidential 170 pounds. He long ago abandoned his life-long predilection for long, fast early morning walks, but made almost daily excursions on shopping trips with his wife, Bess, herself 87.

Mrs. Truman received the sad news by telephone. A family spokesman, Randall Jessee, said she received it "with the same fortitude and calmness with which she has faced all of this."

Nixon proclaimed Thursday a national day of mourning, ordering flags lowered to half staff at federal buildings for the next 30 days.

The auditorium in the Truman Library, where the funeral services will be conducted, holds only 200 persons, and attendance will be by invitation only.

Most foreign dignitaries were expected to go to a memorial service in Washington's National Cathedral, rather than coming to Independence. Tributes flowed in swiftly as word of

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THE Post-Crescent



64 Pages

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Truman - poker player

By TONY VACCARO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President, politician and poker player. That was Harry S. Truman.

The man from Missouri loved to play poker more than anyone I ever met. And he liked to play "wild" games — games where the deuces or one-eyed jacks were wild, high-low games, seven-card and three-card.

Truman usually played for the sheer joy he got out of the game. He got a bigger kick out of bluffing someone out of a pot than he did from winding up the winner.

The president also could be sympathetic to a loser, however.

Once, when the presidential party was at Key West, Fla., a young priest joined the reporters one night in the press room.

The chaplain lost more than \$30, because of his unfamiliarity with the "wild" games we had learned from the president.

The next afternoon, at a reception, I introduced the priest to the president and told Truman what had happened.

"I'll tell you what, Father," the president said. "You get back in that game tonight. I'll match everything you win, and you can use the money to buy something you need for your altar."

A little bit more experienced, the priest won about \$35 the second night. I relayed the word to Truman.

The next Sunday, the priest stood outside the Navy chapel after conducting early Mass. He greeted Truman as the president arrived for the later Protestant service.

"Here's that autograph I promised you," the president said. The priest opened the envelope, then called me over. Inside was \$35 in crisp, new bills.

For all his plain speaking, cuss words and "give 'em hell" reputation, Truman was a religious man.

"I pray God I can measure up to the task," he told me as we rode together in his newly provided White House limousine on April 13, 1945, the day after Franklin D. Roosevelt's death at Warm Springs, Ga.

Later that day, he told reporters: "I don't know if you newspapermen ever pray, but if you do, please pray for me now."

Truman was a friendly man, calling

thousands of people by their first names. He had a quick temper but never held a grudge.

When music critic Paul Hume of The Washington Post found fault with daughter Margaret's voice, he wrote to Hume that, if they ever met, "you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below."

After Truman left office, Hume wrote a column praising the president for his support of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra. Truman wrote another letter to the critic. This one was warm and friendly.

Long after he retired to his home in Independence, Mo., Truman said: "I've never had any personal enemies — only political enemies."

He couldn't understand why political opponents took offense when he attacked them. "Politics is the greatest game on earth," he said once. "In Missouri, we cracked the whip and thundered at each other and then went out and had supper together."

This philosophy was evident in his attitude toward the Democratic presidential candidates in 1956 and 1960.

In August 1956, Truman went to the Democratic convention in Chicago to lead the unsuccessful fight for the nomination of Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York for the presidency. But the convention chose Adlai Stevenson for the second time.

I was the only newsman with Truman when he left Chicago to board a train for home. "The fight is over in the party," he told me. "Now we face the big battle against the Republicans, and we will win."

He also opposed the nomination of John F. Kennedy, then 43, in 1960. "Senator," he asked in a speech before the convention, "are you certain that you are quite ready for the country or that the country is quite ready for you in the role of president in 1961?"

When the convention nominated the senator, however, Truman said: "Every time he talks, Jack Kennedy makes me more certain he ought to be president — that he has the stuff of greatness."

Throughout his political life, Truman was a decision maker. And he didn't hesitate to say no — even to his friends.

I witnessed two of these turn-downs

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Harry S. Truman

Friends, foes praise Truman

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

Political ally and foe alike today hailed Harry S. Truman as a common man who honored the nation with his courage and decisiveness when thrust into the nation's highest office at a time of international peril.

President Nixon said, "Harry S. Truman will be remembered as one of the most courageous presidents in our history, who led the nation and the world through a critical period with exceptional vision and determination. Our hopes today for a generation of peace rest in large measure on the firm foundations that he laid."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said, "Among the talents that Harry Truman brought to the presidency were two indispensable qualities of a great leader — forthrightness and courage. The sign on his desk, 'The Buck Stops Here,' was no idle boast. But in an office of great power he never lost the humility that endeared him to millions as simply the man from Missouri."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A 20th century giant is gone. Few men of any times ever shaped the world as did the man from Independence."

"President Truman presided over the destiny of this country during one of its most turbulent eras. Never flinching in the face of crucial national choices, his decisions changed the course of human events throughout the world."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who who bolted the Democratic party to run for president against Truman as a Dixiecrat in 1948, said, "His decisive leadership in the crucial years of his presidency was an example in courage. He did not hesitate to make the difficult decisions he felt were right."

Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio said, "At a moment of great national peril and triumph in the climatic weeks of World War II, he was suddenly thrust into the office of president and the manner in which this humble man from Missouri met those awful challenges and shouldered those terrible burdens commanded the respect and affection of all Americans."

Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said, "Harry Truman was confronted with a series of tough, unprecedented decisions with nothing less than the future security of the free world at stake. He never shrank from those decisions, despite the hostile environment of those postwar years. His courage, his wisdom and his decisiveness in that period shaped the future course of the Western world."

President Nixon also said of Truman, "Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly against it with his extension of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 — and the Truman Doctrine" thus established was crucial to the defense of

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Frightened by bombs

A young Vietnamese girl clings to her mother's skirt following a rocket attack recently in Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. Six members of the family were killed in the attack.

U.S. bombers resume attacks after Christmas cease-fire

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Warmer

Rising temperatures, light snow likely. Low tonight 18, high Wednesday mid-30s.

Weather map on page D-10

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers resumed attacks on the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Vietnam today after a 36-hour bombing halt for Christmas, the U.S. Command announced.

The Command also reported that American air strikes had been resumed across South Vietnam at dusk Monday following a 24-hour cease-fire.

The Command made no comment on air operations in Laos, but other U.S. officials said they had continued through Christmas with no apparent letup.

The Command did not explain why the bombing halt in the North lasted longer than the cease-fire in the South. Nor would it say whether the attack was resumed on the massive scale employed last week, when the raids were the heaviest of the war.

U.S. officials had indicated earlier that the bombing halt over North Vietnam had been planned for 24 hours and had been extended on an hour-to-hour basis while President Nixon awaited some sign from Hanoi that it was ready to agree to his peace terms.

A statement by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin touched off speculation that he might have been in touch with Nixon. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Kosygin told Ambassador Vo Thuc Dong of North Vietnam that the Soviet government expects immediate termination of the bombing and signing of a cease-fire agreement. But observers in Moscow interpreted Kosygin's remarks as an expression of desire rather than a prediction.

The roadblock to a peace agreement

has been the U.S. demand that Hanoi recognize two separate states in Vietnam, retreating from the concept of unification promised in the 1954 Geneva Agreement that ended the French Indochina War.

The U.S. Military Command refused all comment on the bombing cessation, which other officials said began before midnight Sunday as part of the allied cease-fire for Christmas.

Radio Hanoi has reported no air attacks after Sunday night but said today that U.S. B52 bombers destroyed the Bac Thai provincial hospital and sanatorium north of Hanoi in "concentrated" bombing raids on Christmas Eve.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon today bade farewell in the name of the nation to former President Harry S. Truman and called him "one of the most courageous presidents in our history."

The President and Mrs. Nixon sent a "personal message" of condolences to Mrs. Truman on the death of her husband. Its contents were not disclosed.

The President also declared Thursday a day of National mourning for Truman.

A spokesman said the President would formally issue a proclamation setting a period of national mourning when funeral plans are completed.

The broadcast claimed the towns of Thai Nguyen, Ha Bac and Lang Son also were bombed on Dec. 24, and the raiders "killed and wounded a great many civilians, including Catholic people who were celebrating Christmas services." Lang Son is just below the Chinese border.

Hanoi claimed that it shot down another B52 during the attack on Bac Thai but made no mention of what happened to the six crewmen.

It was the 18th B52 — and the 53rd U.S. warplane — claimed by North Vietnam since U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area and other targets north of the 20th parallel was resumed on Dec. 18.

Following is President Nixon's statement on the death:

"Harry S. Truman will be remembered as one of the most courageous presidents in our history, who led the nation and the world through a critical period with exceptional vision and determination."

"Our hopes today for a generation of peace rest in large measure on the firm foundations that he laid."

"Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly against it with his extension of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 — and the Truman Doctrine" thus established was crucial to the defense of

liberty in Europe and the world. In launching the Marshall plan, he began the most far-sighted and most generous act of international rebuilding ever undertaken.

"With his characteristically decisive action in Korea, he made possible the defense of peace and freedom in Asia."

"He was a fighter, who was at his best when the going was toughest. Like all political leaders, he had his friends and his opponents. But friends and opponents alike were unanimous in respecting him for his enormous courage and for the spirit that saw him through whatever the odds. Whether in a polit-

ical campaign or making the great decisions in foreign policy, they recognized and admired him — in a description he himself might have appreciated the most — as a man with 'guts'."

"Embedded in controversy during his presidency, his stature in the eyes of history has risen steadily ever since. He did what had to be done, when it had to be done, and because he did, the world is a better and safer place — and generations to come will be in his debt."

"It is with affection and respect that a grateful nation now says farewell to the man from Independence — to its 33rd president, Harry S. Truman."



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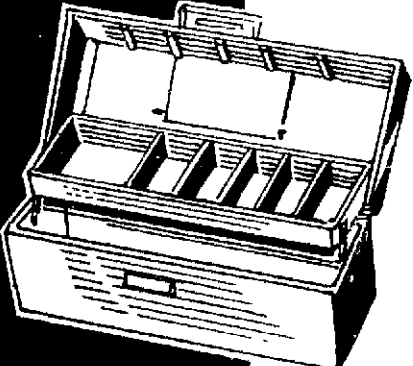

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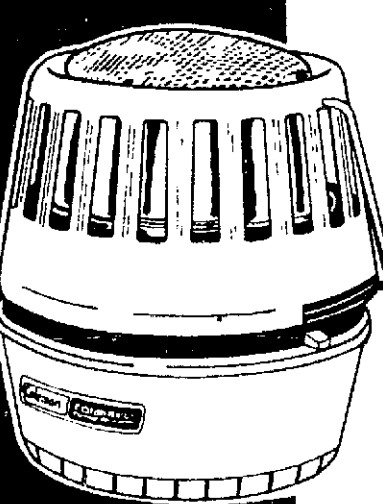
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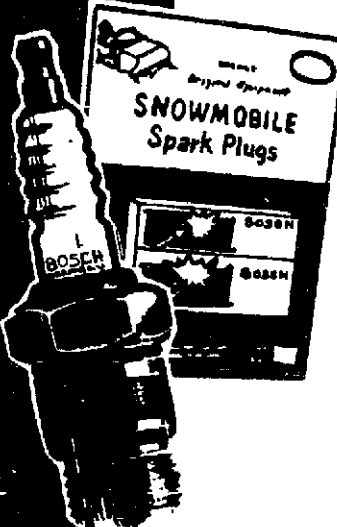
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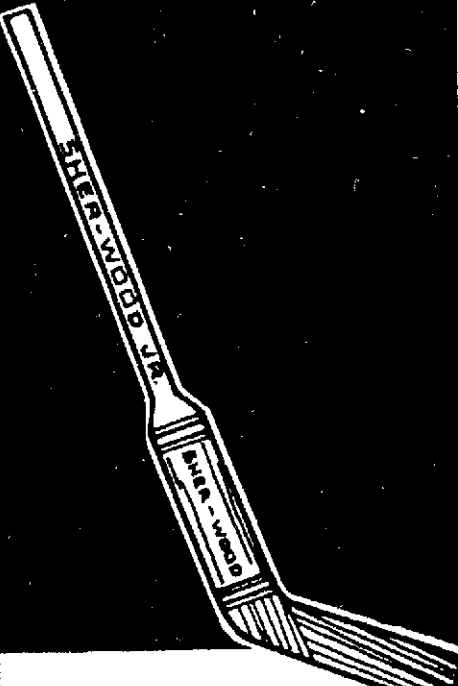
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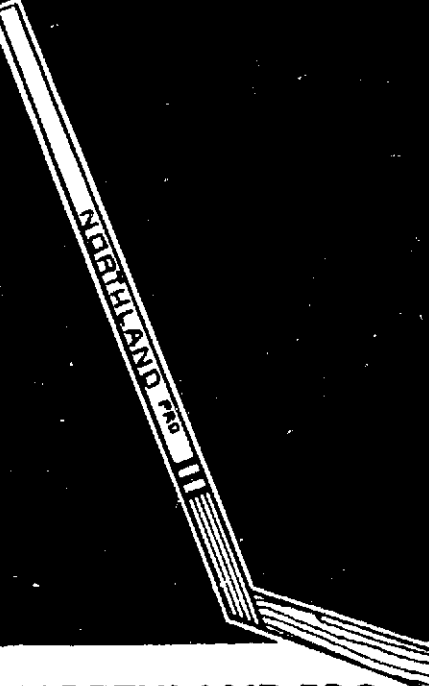
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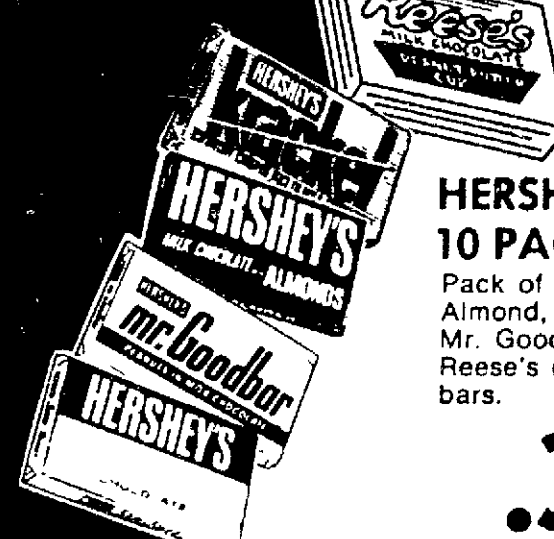
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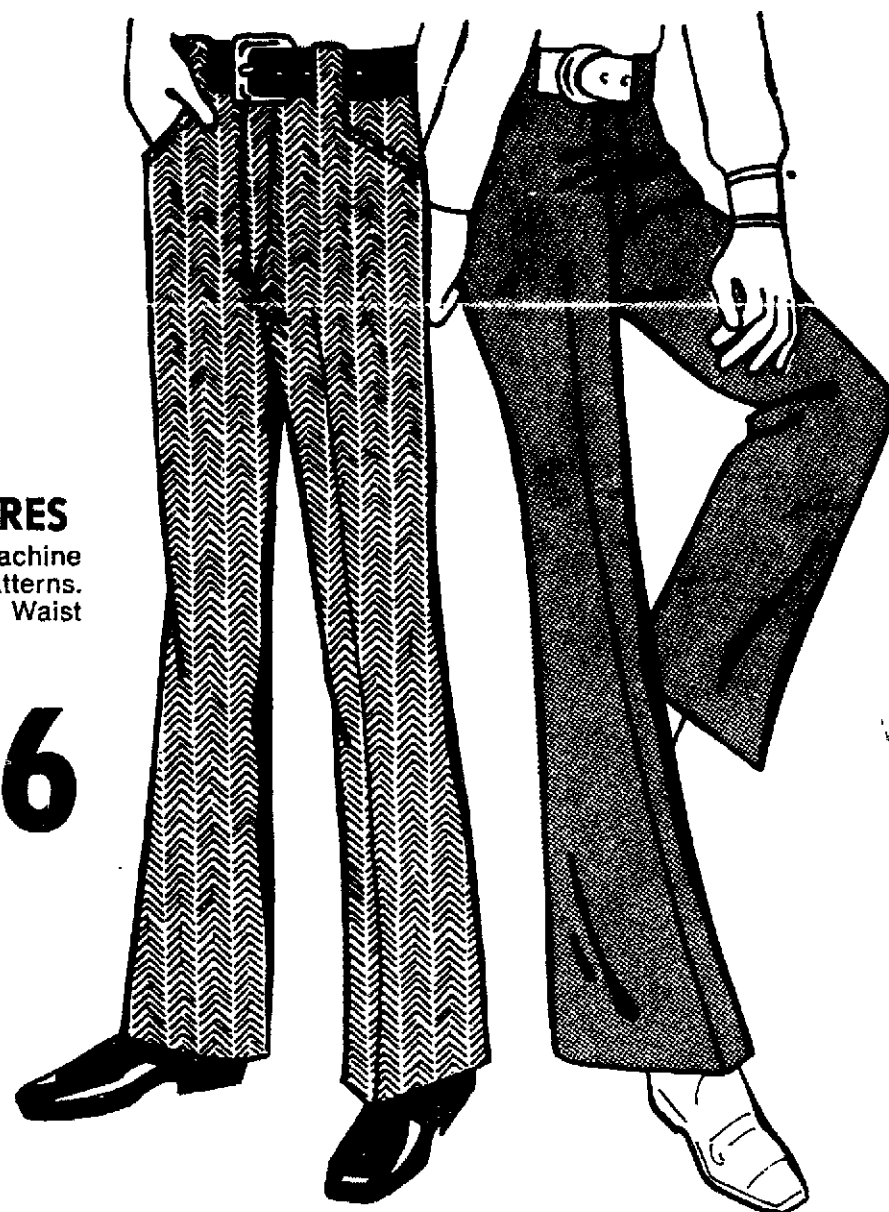


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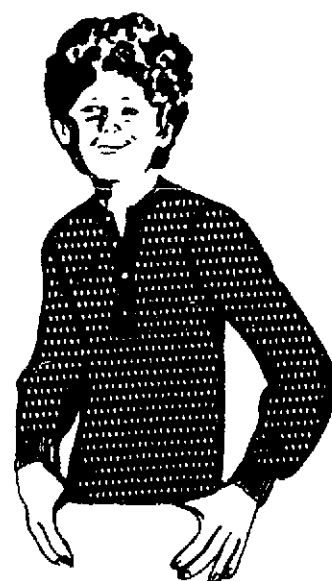
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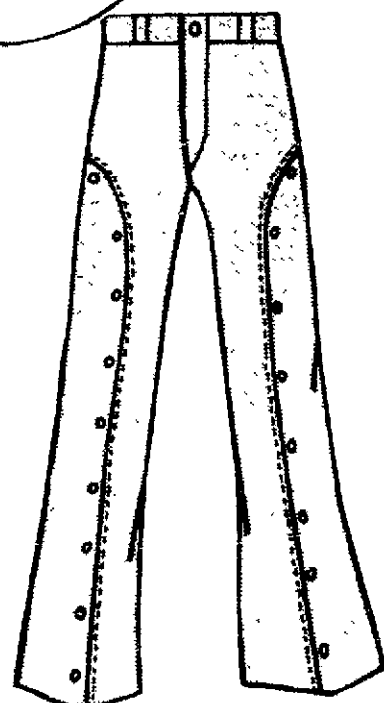
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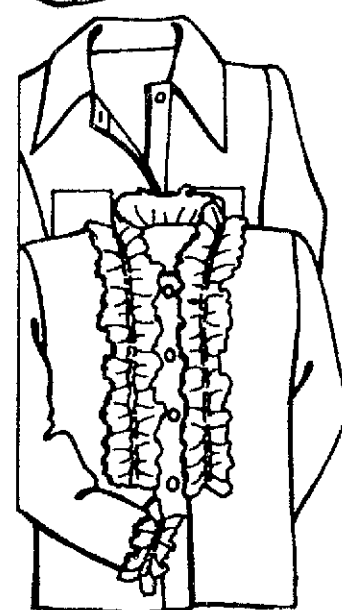
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Evans and Novak

Nixon now operates with super cabinet

WASHINGTON — Obscured by his wholesale bureaucratic purge, President Nixon has quietly buried half his cabinet and fashioned a radical new instrument for running the domestic side of the government: a small super cabinet, intertwined with the White House staff and embodying Nixon reorganization schemes spurned by congress.

This structure has not been announced and may never be formally unveiled:

In overall command will be White House domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman and Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz, wearing a new second hat as presidential assistant. Its members, dividing domestic policy areas, are: Shultz for economics; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Caspar Weinberger for human resources; Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz for natural resources; Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) James Lynn for community development.

Turned down by Congress

It is no coincidence that these policy areas are identical to new cabinet departments proposed by Mr. Nixon in 1971 and turned down flat by congress. Nor is it coincidence that old departments abolished by the the 1971 reorganization plan — Interior, Labor, Commerce, Transportation, for

example — are now given second-class status.

Thus, working in stealth while congress recessed, Mr. Nixon has rebuilt the government to make sure domestic policy and operations will now be tightly controlled from the White House.

That control derives partly from obliteration of distinctions between White House staff and cabinet. While Ehrlichman's huge domestic policy staff at the White House is now disbanded, his top aides are scattered among cabinet departments. Likewise, assistant and under secretaries are now picked by the White House, a precedent-breaking step. Still uncertain is whether Butz, Weinberger and Lynn will join Shultz as White House staffers.

More important than this comingling are the four supercabinet members themselves: all are intelligent, tough and energetic. None has ever held elective office or sought publicity. Above all, they will cause Mr. Nixon no trouble; none has his own constituency to interfere with the President's grand design of scaling down the federal government.

A case in point is Lynn, the new secretary of HUD. His predecessor, former Gov. George Romney of Michigan, antagonized the White House by pushing racially integrated

housing and promoting more money for the cities. Lynn, a Cleveland lawyer without political experience, has no such divided loyalties. As under secretary of Commerce, he impressed the White House with his dependability and low profile

Will stop programs

But, critics say, Lynn knows nothing about urban needs. "That's all right," a top presidential adviser explained to us. "Jim Lynn is in there to stop programs, not start them."

A similar role is envisioned for Weinberger at HEW. White House aides, irritated by incessant policy disagreements from liberal Republican Elliot Richardson at HEW, believe Weinberger will close down programs without protest.

That leaves the rest of the regular cabinet with huge offices and long black limousines but no power. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, a former Republican national chairman, has become unpopular with Mr. Nixon and top aides. But with supercabinet member Butz taking policymaking in natural resources away from the Interior Department, Morton becomes a limousine puppet

Just to make sure, the White House has assigned long-time Nixon aide John Whitaker as under secretary of the interior. The fact that Morton has never

gotten on with Whitaker completes the picture.

Similarly, Ehrlichman deputy Bud Krogh is the new under secretary of transportation to another limousine puppet, oil executive Clarence Brinegar. But there's not much worry there. Brinegar has informed an appreciative White House he does not care much for press conferences or press releases.

The old-line departments are retained only because congress insists. Congressional interior committees would rather deal with Interior Secretary Morton than natural resources czar Butz. But as the real source of power becomes apparent, Nixon aides reason, a practical congress will turn there. So, the old-line departments could atrophy long before they are formally abolished.

The major contradiction here is the new secretary of labor, hard-hat union chief Peter Brennan. Although the Labor Department is earmarked for oblivion, Brennan is not — a subject deserving attention in a later column. (Copyright 1972)

Calculator for pilots invented by technician

AUCKLAND, NEew Zealand (AP) — Airline technician William H. Dunn has invented a calculator to replace the performance manual used by commercial airline jet pilots. The calculator weighs only 4½ ounces compared with the manual's 6 pounds 7 ounces

The device is being tested in the United States for DC-10s and Dunn intends adapting it for new model DC-10s ordered by Air New Zealand, for which he works.

Dunn says the invention will enable pilots to discard flight deck manuals and read the required information off a simple circular slide rule.

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Stock up on a year's supply! Holiday patterns, solids, designs. Includes tags, seals, novelties.

- Gift Wrappings

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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|------------|------------|-----------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------|-----------------------|
| Orig. \$1 | 50¢ | Orig. \$2 | \$1 | Orig. 3.75 | 1⁸⁷ | Orig. 6.75 | 3³⁷ |
| Orig. 1.50 | 75¢ | Orig. \$3 | 1⁵⁰ | Orig. 4.95 | 2⁴⁷ | Orig. \$8 | \$4 |

Fabulous savings on famous-name boxed Christmas cards from Norcross, Hallmark, Rustcraft, American Greetings, Barker, Drawing Board and many, many more! All 1/2 price! Sorry, no mail or phone order.

- Greeting Cards

1/2 OFF



SAMSONITE LUGGAGE SALE SPECIAL COLORS! SPECIAL PRICES!

LADIES: Venetian Red, Capri Blue, Green

MEN'S: Cordovan or Black

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|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Orig. \$35 Beauty Case | 25⁹⁹* |
| Orig. \$38 Overnight | 27⁹⁹* |
| Orig. \$45 24" Pullman | 34⁹⁹* |
| Orig. \$55 26" Pullman | 41⁹⁹* |
| Orig. \$30 Handi-Tote | 22⁹⁹* |

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Orig. \$45 24" Companion | 34⁹⁹* |
| Orig. \$55 2-suit | 41⁹⁹* |
| Orig. \$60 3-suit | 45⁹⁹* |

Limited quantities! Samsonite Silhouette luggage with exclusive antiwear® drag bottom frames. Only deluxe built-in features. Save from 22% to 26% now!

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*Not available in all stores

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WHITE SALE UP TO 50% OFF

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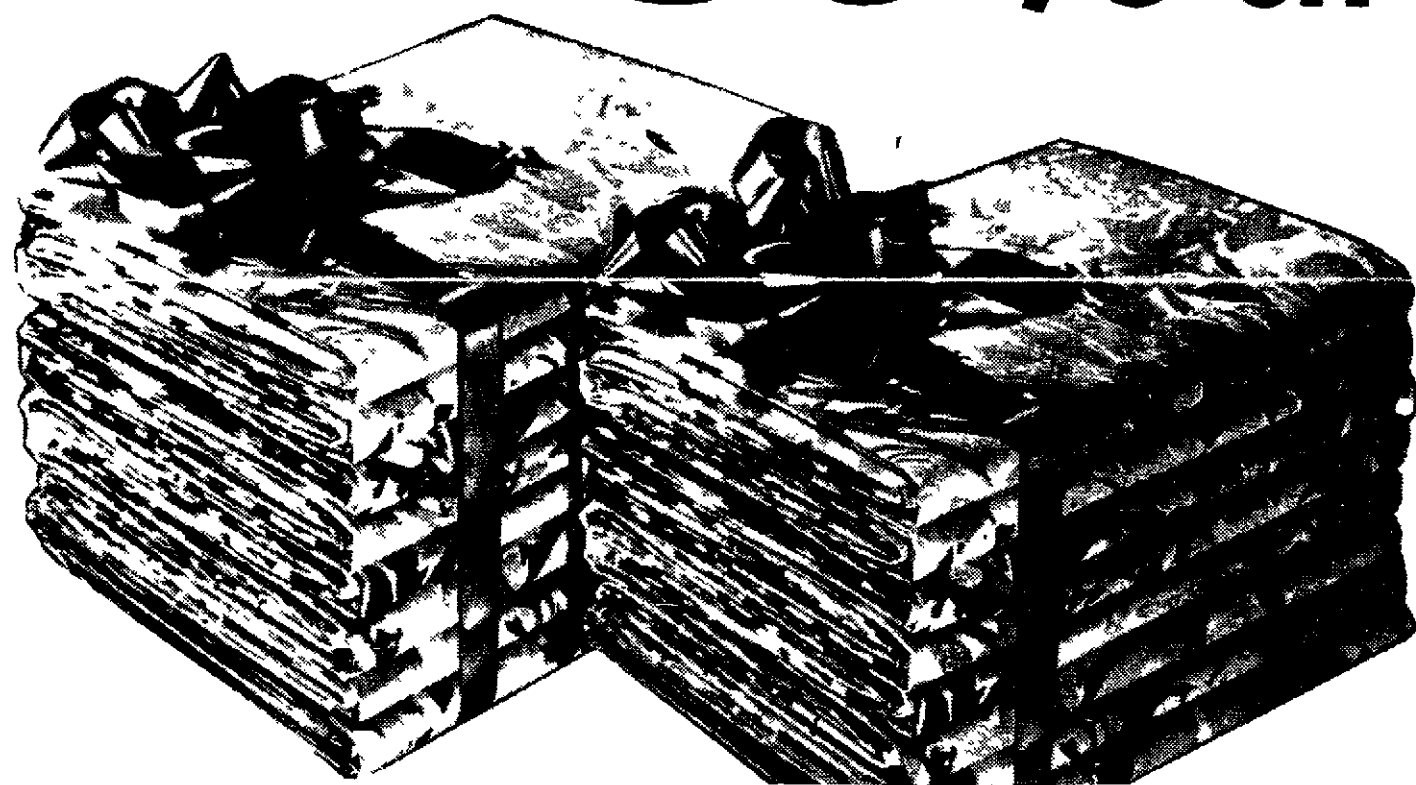
Stevens 6.45 value no-iron "Chelsea" percale twin-size sheets by David Hicks

Save up to 3.90 each on these elegant multicolor floral percales woven of 50% polyester 50% cotton for wrinkle free ease and fashioned in a fresh pretty pattern that fits with any bedroom decor. In shades of dark green avocado gold or melon predominating on white 72x104 in. twin flat or fitted bottom size

2 FOR \$5 2.69 each

7.45 value 81x104 in. full flat or fitted bottom
4.50 pair value 42x32 in. pillowcases now

Sizes shown are dimensions before hemming



2 for \$7
pr. 3.49

| STEVENS NO IRON WHITE PERCALE POLYESTER COTTON SHEETS | |
|---|------|
| 4.59 72x104 in. twin flat fitted | 3.49 |
| 5.59 31x104 in. full flat fitted | 4.49 |
| 8.25 90x115 in. queen flat fitted | 6.25 |
| 11.69 108x115 in. king flat fitted | 9.49 |
| 5.59 x long twin fitted bottom | 4.49 |
| 3.19 42x36 in. pillowcases pr. | 2.69 |
| 3.79 42x36 in. pillowcases pr. | 3.09 |
| 4.59 72x104 in. twin flat fitted | 3.49 |
| 5.59 81x104 in. full flat fitted | 4.49 |

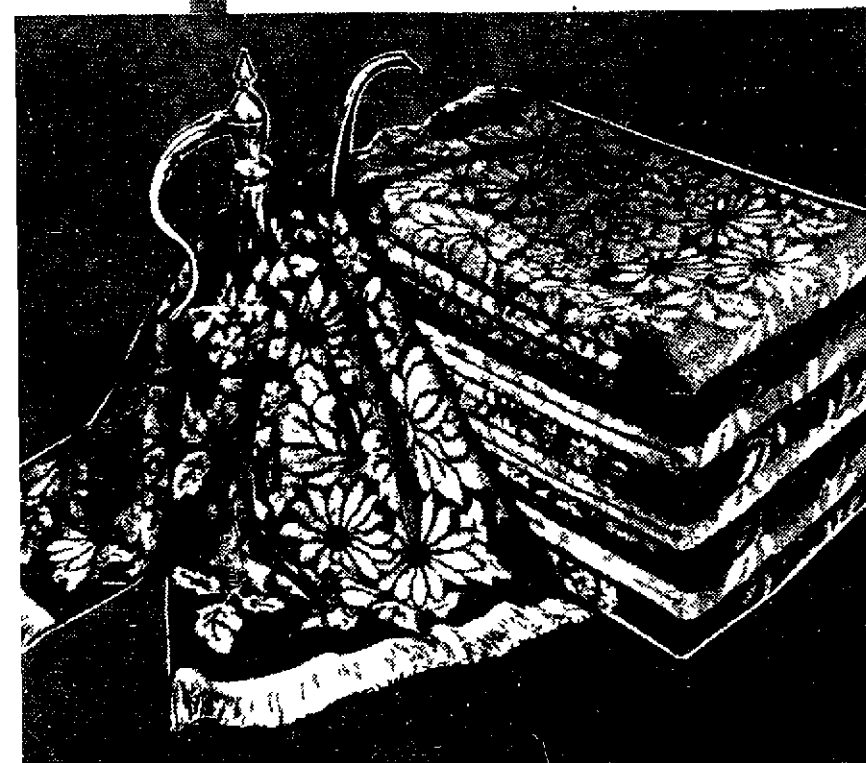
| STEVENS NO IRON SOLID COLOR PERCALE SHEETS 50% polyester 50% cotton blend your choice of blue yellow or green | |
|---|------|
| 5.65 72x104 in. twin flat fitted | 4.59 |
| 6.55 81x104 in. full flat fitted | 5.59 |
| 9.49 90x115 in. queen flat fitted | 7.99 |
| 4.15 pr. 42x36 in. pillowcases pr. | 3.49 |

STEVENS "NARCISSUS" NO IRON PERCALE SHEETS A refreshing yellow print in a wrinkle free blend of 50% polyester 50% cotton

| | |
|---|----------|
| 6.45 twin flat or fitted | 4.95 |
| 7.45 full flat or fitted | 5.95 |
| 4.50 pr. 42x36 inch size matching pillowcases | pr. 3.49 |

STEVENS "COUNTRY GINGHAM" NO IRON PERCALE SHEETS wrinkle free 50% polyester 50% cotton blend Green blue or yellow check on white

| | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| 6.45 twin flat or fitted bottom | 5.49 |
| 7.45 full flat or fitted bottom | 6.49 |
| 4.50 pr. 42x36 in. pillowcases pr. | 3.49 |



1/2 PRICE

Pepperell reversible floral bath towels

2.50 value towels are made of 100% absorbent cotton 24x44-in. towels have an elegant floral design and the durability needed for long wear. Choose your towels in brown violet or red. Save now!

1.25

1.40 value hand towel
70¢ value wash cloth
4.60 3-pc. towel set now only

69¢
55¢
2.49

SAVE 40%

luxurious no-iron permanent press quilted-to-the-floor bedspreads

17.99 value twin size polyester cotton bedspreads are filled with non allergenic Dacron® polyester. Rounded corners insure generous coverage. Easy care spreads are machine washable and dryable. Select two beautiful styles (A) "Marie" with blue pink or gold predominating (B) "Mediterranean" in blue, gold or green

9.99

19.99 value full size bedspreads
29.99 value queen size bedspreads

12.99
14.99

1/2 PRICE

5-ft. x 6-ft. washable nylon wall-to-wall bathroom rugs

17.99 value easy to install bathroom rug in lush, stain resistant 100% nylon pile with non-skid back. Completely machine washable and dryable. Choose Siamese pink blue gold black lilac red or avocado. Kindly state 2nd color choice

8.99

• Linens Domestic

YEAR END CLEARANCES AND SALES

G.E. COLOR TV WITH A.F.T.

Big 18 inch diagonal Spectra Brite tube with automatic fine tuning control

299.95

Stand when purchased with set 9.95

• TV Stereo Radios

DISHWASHER SPECIALS

Floor samples and discontinued models of famous G. E. Westinghouse and Gibson

NOW DRASTICALLY REDUCED

• Major Appliances

7-PC. PORCELAIN COOK SET

Orig. 29.99 non stick steel cookware in white with blue trim 1 1/2 qt. 2 1/2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 1/2 qt. covered dutch oven 10-in. skillet

14.99

• Housewares

SPORTING GOODS

16.99 Dacron® polyester sleeping bag

13.88

44.95 men's or women's 10 pc. golf set

38.88

34.95 value men's golf shoes

13.88

22.99 to 68.95 snowmobile suits

25% off

• Sporting Goods

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20% OFF

Reg. 49.95 to 69.95 lane record cabinets

Reg. 17.95 to 159.95 portable phonographs

• Stereo component systems

• Records, Phonos

REFRIGERATORS

Orig. 529.95 Gibson 2 door deluxe refrigerator now just

459.95

Orig. 439.95 Gibson 18.5 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator just

\$388.

• Major Appliances

8-PC. ALUMINUM SET

27.35 open stock value. Regal cookware in aluminum finish. Teflon II interior for non stick cooking 1 qt. 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. dutch oven 10 in. 3 ply skillet

14.88

• Housewares

Orig. 7.95 stainless steel

3 qt. covered saucepan

3.99

TOY CLEARANCE

Orig. 9.49 Uni Slam table tennis

2.99

Orig. 2.99 Eldon Hen target game

1.99

Orig. 8.98 Dune buggy race set

4.99

Orig. 7.99 Samsonite Cube Tubes

2.99

• Toys

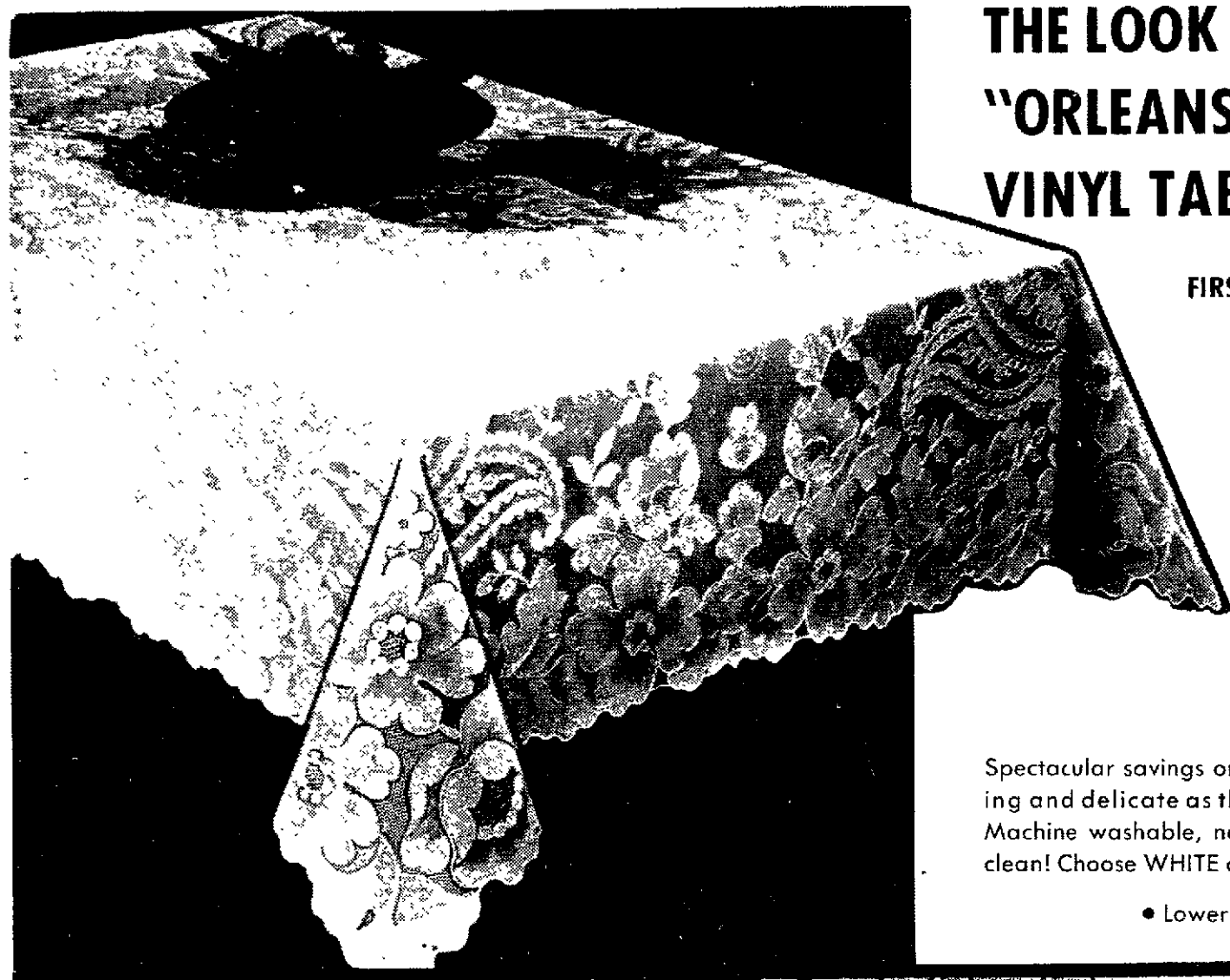
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THE LOOK OF LACE! "ORLEANS" TEXTURED VINYL TABLECLOTHS

FIRST QUALITY, COMP. 3.99-5.99

2⁹⁹
each

YOUR CHOICE OF 5 SIZES:

- 54x72" • 60x90" OVAL
- 60x90" OBLONG
- 70" ROUND • 60x108"

Spectacular savings on luxurious tablecloths! Charming and delicate as the Swiss lace that inspired it. Machine washable, no-iron, easy care ... just wipe clean! Choose WHITE or BEIGE.

• Lower Level Domestics

SPECIAL PURCHASE 100% NYLON PILE BATHROOM CARPETS

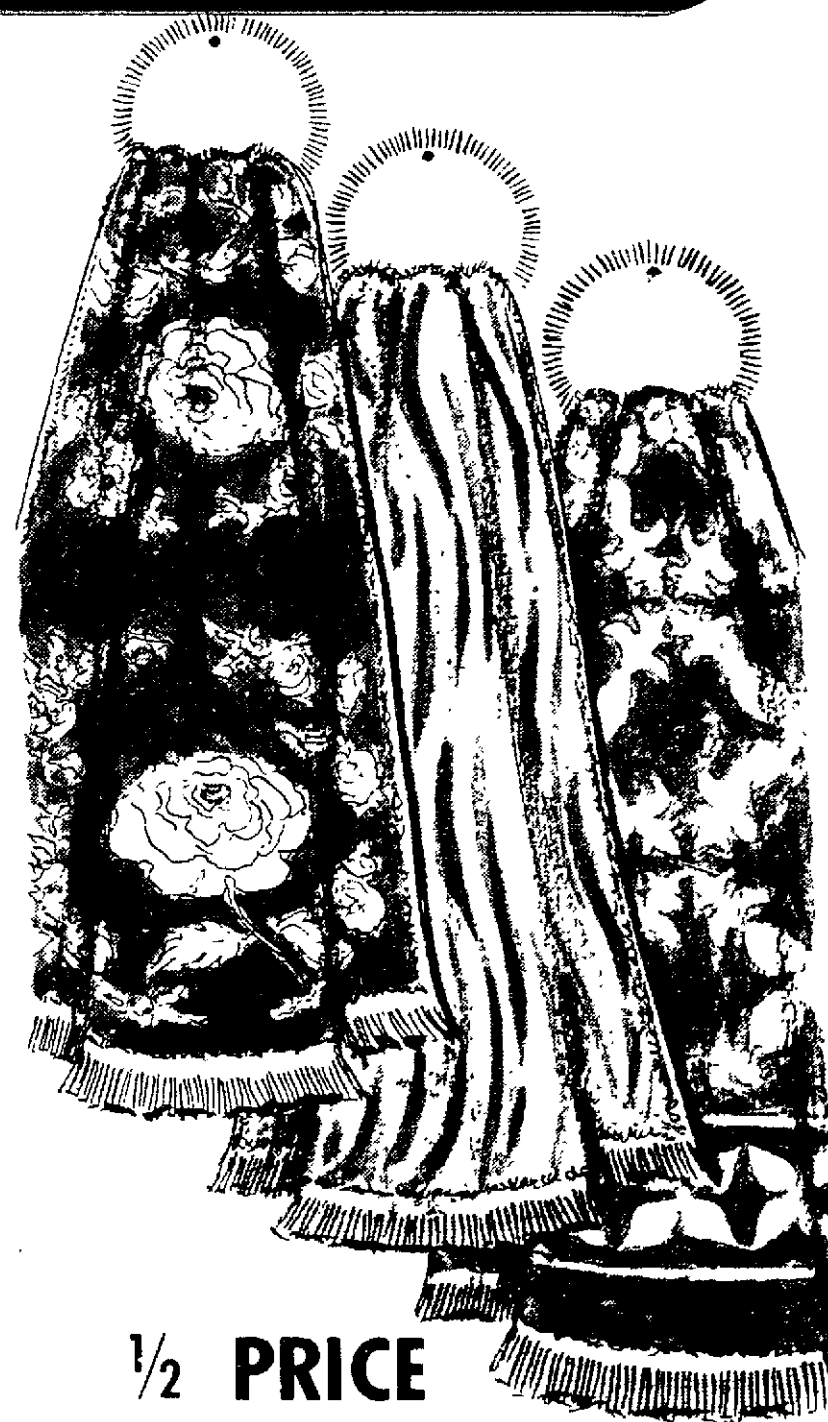
5x6
FOOT **7⁹⁹**

Matching 3-piece tank set 4.99

5x8 foot carpet 9.99

First quality. Sensational Value! Now, you can redecorate your bathroom and give it a fresh, luxurious look at surprisingly low cost with a nylon plush carpet that has a waffle back! ROYAL BLUE, HOT PINK, ANTIQUE GOLD, AVOCADO, ORANGE, RED or BLACK.

• Lower Level Domestics



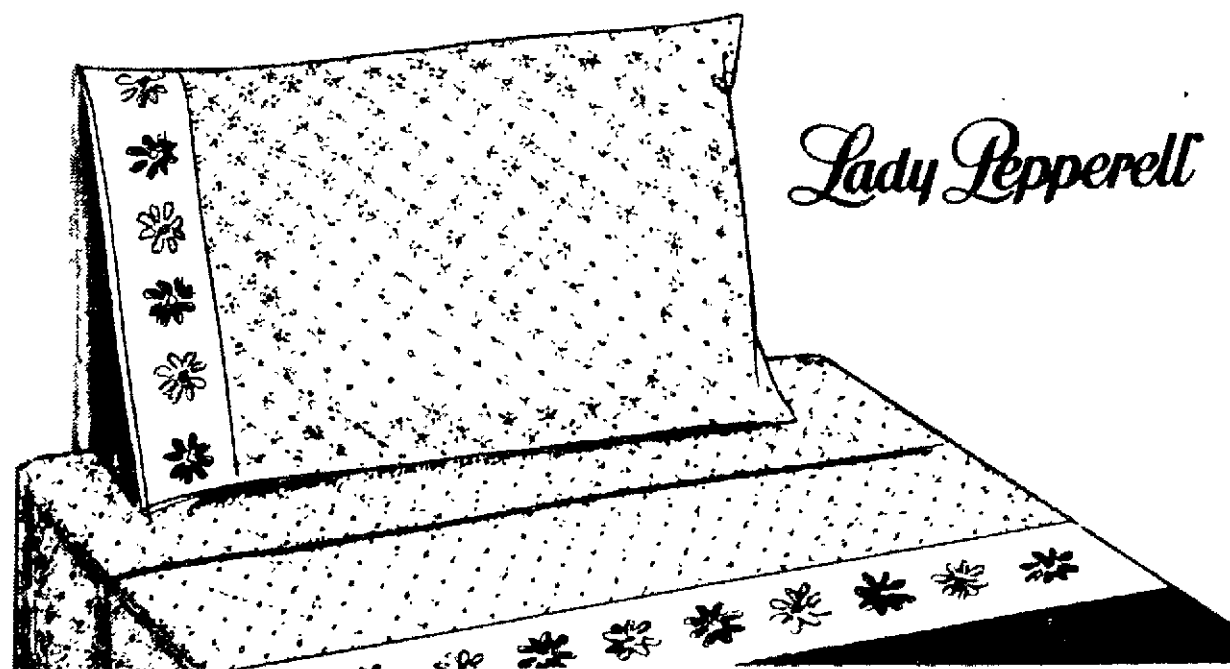
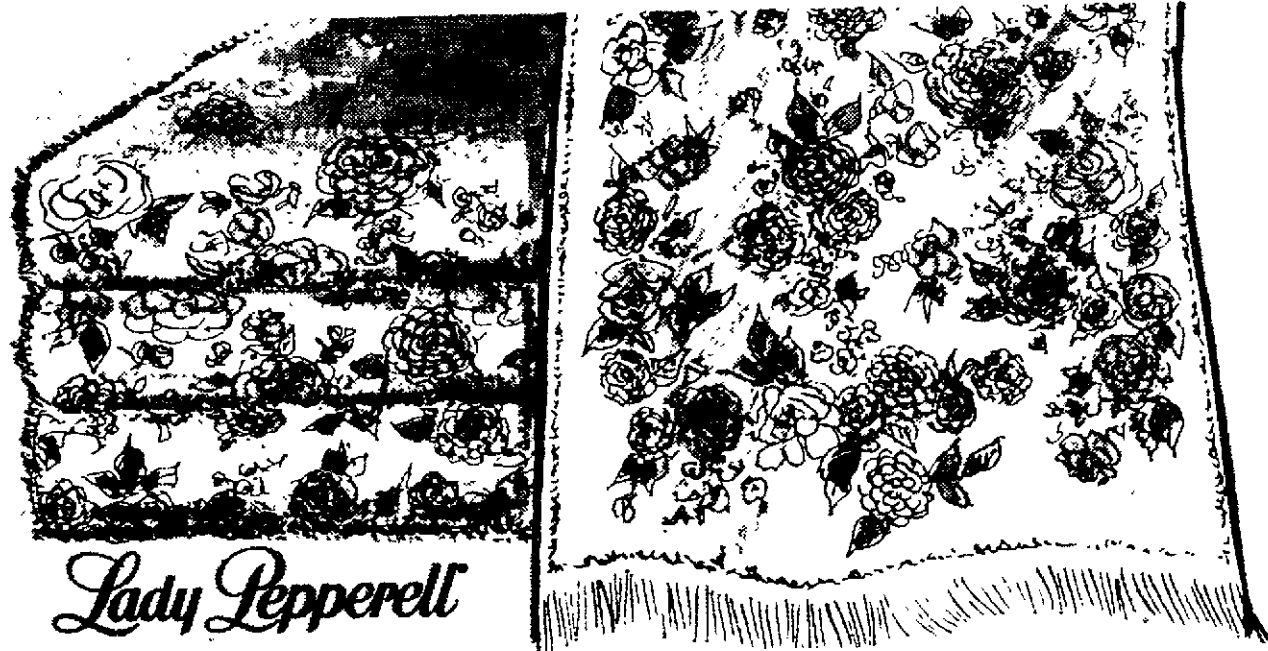
1/2 PRICE FAMOUS "CONE" HAND TOWELS

COMP. \$1
EACH

2 for \$1

Excellent quality terry hand towels by "Cone," all with the famous "WONDASOFT" finish. Choose from 3 patterns in blue, pink, gold, green or orange.

• Lower Level Domestics



FAMOUS "LADY PEPPERELL®" BUYS AT GREAT SAVINGS

FIRST QUALITY "ROSE DUET" VELOUR BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES

COMP. 1.99
22x44 INCH
BATH TOWEL

Comp. 1.19, 15x25 inch hand towel ... 89¢

3 for \$4 1.39 each

Comp. 59¢, 12x12 inch washcloth ... 49¢

An exciting new print to brighten your bathroom! Soft and smooth velour surface reverses to fine absorbent terry. BLUE, PINK or YELLOW.

• Lower Level Domestics

REG. 3.99 "KITTELY" NO-IRON MUSLIN DAISY PRINT SHEETS

A beautiful new print by "Lady Pepperell" on sheets in an easy care, no-iron blend of 50% DuPont Dacron® polyester and 50% cotton. This mod-daisy design will bring new beauty to any bedroom. BLUE, GOLD or PINK

Reg. 4.99 full flat or fitted 4.29
Reg. 7.49 queen flat or fitted 6.49
Reg. 2.98 pair standard cases pair 2.69

TWIN FLAT
OR FITTED

3²⁹

SALE STARTS TUESDAY . . . SHOP GIMBELS BUDGET STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. Some items with interim markdowns

Gimbels BUDGET Stores

WINTER WHITE SALE



SPECIAL PURCHASE "CHATHAM" THERMAL BLANKETS

COMP. 5.99-7.99, SIZE 72x90 FOR FULL OR TWIN

4⁹⁹

Comp. 7.99 to 9.99, size 80x90 for full or queen 5.99

Mill clearance of first quality blankets from famous "Chatham." Included are 100% polyester and 100% acrylics. Choose WHITE, MOSS GREEN, HOT PINK, GOLD or BLUE.

• Lower Level Domestics



SPECIAL PURCHASE "DACRON®" FILLED COMFORTERS BY "LOVELY LADY"

68x80
TWIN

9⁹⁹

76x86 inch full size 12.99

First quality! Great purchase of full winter-weight comforters filled with soft Dupont's Dacron® polyester fiberfill. Assorted floral and provincial print cotton coverings in rose, blue or gold predominating.

• Lower Level Domestics

SALE! FIRST QUALITY PRINT, SOLID COLOR NO-IRON PERCALE SHEETS

COMP. 4.99 TWIN
FLAT OR FITTED

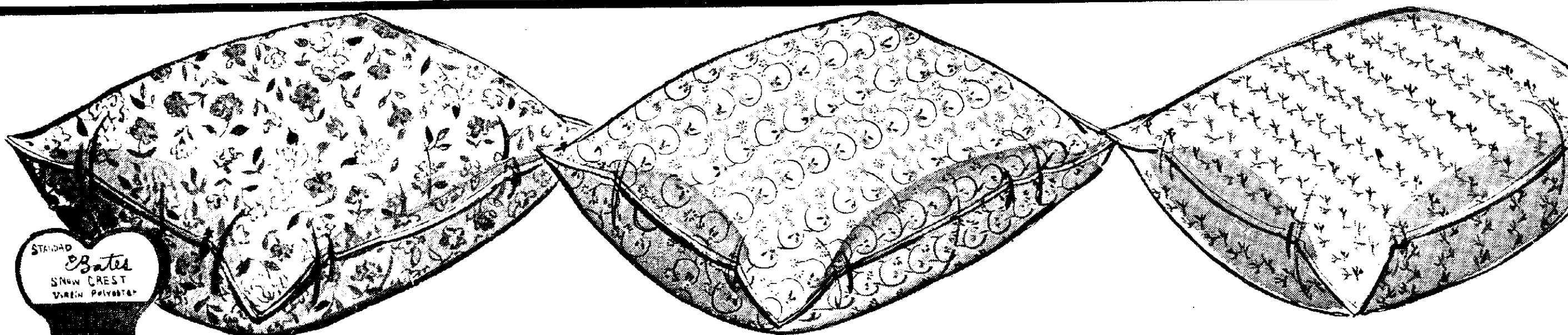
2 for \$6

3.09 each

Comp. 5.99 full flat or fitted 2 for \$8, 4.09 each
Comp. 3.75 pair standard cases pair \$3

EXQUISITE NO-IRON PERCALES in your choice of lovely "SUN DAISY" florals or co-ordinating solids to mix and match. All in 50% polyester/50% cotton. SUN DAISY floral print or solid colors in PINK or BLUE.

• Lower Level Domestics



BUY 2 AT 1 LOW PRICE... PILLOW SALE

Great purchase of quality pillows, specially priced for this event! Choice of fillings to suit every need; all have luxurious tickings and are in superb first quality.

"BATES" POLYESTER FILLED

Comp. 2 for 7.98. Filled to bursting with 100% polyester fiberfill, an economical pillow that will give you excellent sleeping comfort. Attractive "MELODY" ticking.

2 for \$6 3.09 each

WASHABLE FIBERFILL-PLUS

Comp. 11.98 pair. Big savings on luxurious quality pillows filled with specially processed polyester. Super-resilient, allergy-free, lightweight, odorless. Machine washable, dryable, re-fluffable.

2 for \$8 4.09 each

• Lower Level Domestics

EXTRA PLUMP FOAM LATEX

If perf. 9.98 pair. Extra plump foam latex pillows in a super-resilient, perforated core. Allergy-free, comfortable, durable. 100% cotton cover is zippered and removable.

2 for \$9 4.59 each

SALE STARTS TUESDAY... SHOP GIMBELS BUDGET STORES 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Some items with interim markdowns.

Jobless rate not reflected in Fox Cities

A spot-check of Fox Cities industry doesn't reflect the trend recently reported by a state agency that manufacturing hiring decreased and layoffs increased from September to October, 1972.

The Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations has reported that fewer factory workers quit their jobs in October, 1972, as manufacturing hiring declined and layoffs increased compared with September, 1972.

The rate of layoffs, although up from September, about matched the level of October, 1971, the department said.

A survey of Fox Cities industry about two months ago indicated that the conditions of the economic crunch — layoffs, shortened work weeks, fewer hours of overtime and reduced production — were disappearing, and that industries, in some cases, were hiring new people.

The spot-check today revealed the industries were continuing this trend, as spokesman generally emphasized that the companies were striving for employment stability. One noted that his company — in contrast to last January's layoff of over 100 manufacturing employees had rehired laidoff employees and might add a few next month.

But the spokesman added that the company is taking a more cautious look at hiring to avoid layoffs during slack periods, a situation many industries found themselves in not long ago.

Another company's spokesman said the firm had added about 15 people the past year, a normal growth, and a reflecting judicious hiring pattern that helped that company avoid layoffs even during the economic downturn.

Fox Cities firms surveyed also noted an insignificant number of persons quitting jobs, undoubtedly because there still aren't a large number of alternative jobs available.

The state department said that October 1972, was the second month in a row the rate at which workers left factory jobs, either voluntarily or involuntarily, exceeded the rate at which others were added.

Statewide, the estimated number of job openings in manufacturing fell by 10 per cent from 2,860 in September to 2,580 in October.

Manufacturers still were seeking almost twice as many workers in October as they did in the same month a year ago when job openings totaled 1,320.

The agency said the number of long term job openings — those unfilled for 30 days or more — remained virtually unchanged between September and October, the latest month for which labor turnover data is available. However, the number still is significantly higher than in October of 1971.

Long-term job openings currently represent about 26 per cent of all manufacturing job openings.

The department's Bureau of Research and Statistics said the quit rate among manufacturing workers had risen slowly from February until July, then nearly tripled between that month and August before declining in September.

The August quit rate of 4.1 for each 100 employees declined to 3.0 in September and to 1.8 in October. That rate, however, exceeded the 1.3 rate recorded in October of 1971.

The agency said the quit rates this year have surpassed those of the comparable months of 1971 in every month thus far this year.

Layoffs, meanwhile, rose from 1.2 for each 100 workers in September to 1.8 in October, making the latest month's rate the second highest of the year. The October, 1971, rate was 1.9.

Total additions (or accessions) to

Continued on Page 15

Nomination papers to be available on Friday

Nomination papers for candidates seeking to run in Appleton's municipal elections next spring will be available Friday from City Clerk Elden Broehm, he announced today.

City Council seats in the city's 10 odd-numbered wards and two school board seats are to be filled.

By law, nomination papers may not be circulated for signatures until Jan. 1. The deadline for filing completed papers is Jan. 31.

Head of vocational school for 25 years, Carl Bertram dies Sunday

Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational School for 25 years, died Sunday after a long illness.

Bertram, 69, will be buried Wednesday in Sarasota, Fla., where he had moved after retiring in 1966.

Surviving him are his widow, Louise; his son, Capt. James Bertram, Lawrence, Kan.; his daughter, Mrs. James Hugggett, Oconomowoc; and four grandchildren.

When the vocational school director retired, he had been in education for 41 years.

A native of Marion, he attended what is now the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and later transferred to the University of Minnesota, where he earned his bachelor of science degree in math, science and education and his master of arts degree in industrial education and economics.

From 1925-28, he taught at the vocational school in Fond du Lac. In 1928, he became trades and industry coordinator at AVS. He was named director in 1941.

During World War II, Bertram also

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

B-1



Remembrance of time past

The pre-Christmas warming trend was the downfall of many a mound of winter white, even those on railings and grates of fire escapes at the rear of a College Avenue building. But cold snaps put an end to the melting and froze the droplets into icicles before they could disappear. (Post-Crescent photo)

Priest barely missed quake

BY MAJIA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Rev. Daniel Kabat, newly elected superior of the Bluefields, Nicaragua missionaries, left his mission field Dec. 22, to come home to Kaukauna on leave. A few hours after he boarded the plane, his home in Managua and the city itself were virtually destroyed by an earthquake.

"As superior regular I am in charge of the welfare of the missionaries. I had no idea that I would need to be so very concerned about that part of my work so soon after election," he said this morning in a telephone interview.

Lucey urges help for earthquake victims

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick Lucey planned a meeting in his office today to map action by Wisconsin to aid victims of the earthquake at Managua, Nicaragua, during the weekend.

Plans to be considered included the sending of doctors, medical supplies and food to the Nicaraguan capital city.

Lucey held a news conference Christmas Day to appeal for funds to help Wisconsin's "sister state" in the Partners of the Americas program.

The governor apologized to newsmen for calling the conference on Christmas Day, but said the "crisis is of such an urgent nature" that he felt it necessary to make the appeal when he did. He asked that checks be made out to Partners of the Americas and sent to him at the state Capitol.

"If a family is wealthy enough to own a TV set, it certainly can make a contribution," Lucey said.

"You can be sure that the money, every penny of it, will be for the victims of this disaster."

Wisconsin Air National Guard planes will be used, he said, to transport the aid to Nicaragua.

The governor said he planned to send his executive assistant, Robert Dunn, and Dr. Ned Wallace of the University of Wisconsin Medical Center to Nicaragua soon in an effort to determine how Wisconsin can best aid in assisting in the nation's recovery.

Wisconsin sent two plane loads of medical supplies, clothing and materials to Nicaragua in the fall of 1971 after Hurricane Edith ravaged the nation's coastline and left about 50 persons dead. Dunn and Wallace visited the Central American country at that time to assist in determining needs.

Body english

Even if he was over the foul line a little Jay Skeins gave it everything he had after sending the bowling ball on its way this morning. Jay 2701 N. Hillwood Court, Appleton, is a Cub Scout in Pack 22. He was participating in a Valley Area Council-sponsored annual bowling party at a Town of Menasha bowling lanes. Cubs and Scouts from throughout the council took part. (Post-Crescent photo)

Merry Christmas, honestly

Maybe it was the spirit of Christmas. Maybe it was just plain honesty. But when Fox Citizens donated \$52.25 last weekend for trees left in a lot by the Appleton Y's Men's Club, it boosted the faith of a few in human nature.

The club sells trees each year to raise funds for the YMCA. This year 2,200 trees were purchased and club members took turns manning a lot on E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Some of the trees are donated each year to the Salvation Army, Outagamie County Health Center and county welfare department.

The members operated the lot until 3 p.m. Saturday, selling most of the trees for a gross profit of near \$10,000.

With an estimated 175 trees left, the men placed a note near the trees asking for donations and explaining the purpose of the lot.

When Allen Grey, who along with James Ottman is co-chairman of the event, checked the lot Sunday, he discovered \$52.25 in donations and about 50 trees taken. "We were really impressed with the honesty of people," Grey said.

Response sought on new police station

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Whether a police station should be more than a police station will be the question put to Appleton community leaders by Mayor James Sutherland during a meeting he has called for Wednesday night.

Sutherland said he has invited 300 persons to the session, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall.

Many of those invited are involved in education or in organizations serving youth. Also invited are city and county officials and organizations interested or involved in law enforcement.

The mayor has advocated building a police station containing facilities that could be used by the public, particularly youth. The aim would be betterment of relations between police and the community and prevention of crime and delinquency.

He won support for the view from his special committee on site criteria, which said the site should be one allowing good "visibility" to the public and permitting use of the building for nonpolice community services.

Sutherland, in invitations sent to the citizens and officials, said he called the meeting on short notice in order to hold it before the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice meets Jan. 4 to discuss 1973 budget policy.

The mayor has been attempting to convince the state council to modify present policy which refuses to finance police station construction with federal

6 killed on state roads

The death of a Green Bay pedestrian this morning and five weekend fatalities have brought Wisconsin's 1972 highway toll to 1,142—which is 26 ahead of last year's pace. The toll is only seven short of the 1968 record.

Donald Millay, 42, of Green Bay, was struck by a car and killed this morning as he crossed a street on the city's East Side, police said.

Dale Sweeney, 18, of Muskego lost his life early Monday when the car in which he was riding left a Muskego road and struck a tree. Lyle Gilman, 41, of Rhinelander killed Sunday night when his snowmobile collided head-on with a car on Wisconsin 17 on Rhinelander's North Side in the state's seventh snowmobile fatality of the season.

Leonard Johnson, 69, of Mondovi died Sunday of injuries sustained Saturday

Continued on Page 15

Family is just glad to be alive

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "It should have been a happy time. The city was all decorated for Christmas."

That's the description which Mrs. Homer Venters, the wife of a doctor on a year's sabbatical in Managua, Nicaragua, gave of how she felt.

"In the rubble, there were fallen Christmas trees and decorations and figures of Santas with their smiling faces torn up."

That's the description she gave of how it actually was after a massive earthquake struck the Central American city Saturday.

Mrs. Venters, who made it out of the country later that day with her five children, talked about the situation during an interview at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Barewald. Her husband, a professor of pediatrics and public health on leave from the University of Wisconsin, remained to help care for the injured.

The Wisconsin woman said Nicaragua was already experiencing a drought when the quake hit, and it could only reduce the amount available to eat.

"The highways were tied up, cutting off supplies, and supermarkets were being looted," she said.

The Venters family lived about five miles from the center of the city, which was damaged the most. Mrs. Venters said the poorest and most densely populated section was the central market district.

"Apparently the gas mains had broken in the central market and this is where the fires began, she said. "The buildings there are made of cardboard or wood, and some are sort of adobe huts."

Mrs. Venters said there was no way to fight most of the fires.

"One of the first buildings that was destroyed was the central fire station," she said.

The Venters family plans to leave Milwaukee today for Des Moines, Iowa, and live with Mrs. Venters' parents there until returning to Nicaragua in two or three weeks.

Venters had been teaching pediatrics at the national university and practicing at the general hospital in Managua for about five months.

"Those of us who survived are just glad to be alive," she said.

"Our family was fortunate, but we feel sad for the people we know in Nicaragua. It's such a beautiful country, with mountains and beaches and volcanoes. It's a place the tourists haven't found yet."



Singing lessons offered at Appleton YMCA

Singing lessons in small groups will be offered by the Appleton YMCA. The eight-week course will be from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 8.

Proper vocal training in voice projection will be stressed. A nominal fee will be charged and registrations can be made by calling the YMCA adult department.



Sylvan splendor

A dark, cold creek, framed by banks of freshly fallen snow, echoes the nearby trees in this winter portrait taken off of old Dixie Road south of Neenah.

Co. landfill authority?

OSHKOSH — All municipalities and townships in Winnebago County have been invited to a Jan. 3 meeting called to evaluate local problems of solid waste disposal.

Archie Daggett, chairman of the county board's agriculture committee which will be in charge, said the committee hopes to solicit comments from local leaders and spotlight problems before going ahead with the task of finding possible sanitary landfill sites.

Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer, said the meeting could be the first step in developing one or more county operated landfill sites.

Daggett and Mailahn agreed that

finding of new sites are most critical for the northern one-half of the county, particularly the cities and towns of Neenah-Menasha.

Daggett said the purpose of the session would be to get opinions from the local representatives, and, make an attempt to determine if a county-wide sanitary landfill operation is feasible.

Mailahn said he envisioned a county landfill authority, administered by the county board, that would operate in conjunction with his office and that of the Oshkosh-headquartered Soil Conservation Service.

The meeting, Mailahn hoped will show "What is needed, and where it's

needed. Then the committee can start nosing around." He referred to the northern end of the county as the spot "where the pressure is" for sanitary landfills.

The county could would be responsible, he said, for setting up the operation, either leasing or making outright purchases of land.

His office would be able to make advantageous use of soil survey maps showing areas considered suitable by the Department of Natural Resources for landfill operations, Mailahn said, insuring that the committee doesn't investigate sites that would turn out not to pass muster later.

Stanley Martenson, Menasha public works director, and Neenah public works director, Wayne Bryan, said their cities would probably consider a county-operated landfill as an alternative to aste disposal. Most garbage presently generated in both cities is burned at the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant incinerator.

The balance of the refuse which for various reasons cannot be handled there is trucked, in Menasha, to a site in Kaukauna; in Neenah, to a site in Freedom.

Both cities face crucial decisions on waste disposal, however, because of the shutdown in 1975 of the Twin City incinerator, as part of the expansion of the treatment plant.

A report on solid waste disposal released by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, sewerage commission consultants, emphasized both cities should be looking to landfill as an alternative means of disposal.

The situation is especially pressing in the Town of Neenah, where officials have been trucking garbage to the Town of Clayton landfill on a month-to-month basis, pending the extension of frequently adjusted deadlines.

Hauser promises push for Breezewood in '73

NEENAH — Despite a number of obstacles to be cleared, Mayor Roman V. Hauser plans to push for getting the Breezewood overpass-extension under contract before 1973 in history.

The first hurdle is getting the state and federal governments to place Bell (Breezewood extension) on the Federal Aid Secondary (FAS) system. When this is done, any work done would be eligible for up to 50 per cent funding.

Pointing out that the city and Winnebago County have asked for FAS designation, Hauser said, "Right now we're just waiting for the federal funding."

A spinoff of the designation would be bidding the project — estimated at \$800,000 — along with the state's intended construction of the Breezewood-U.S. 41 overpass.

Although the city council has been at odds over the route the street would take, they've generally agreed that the city needs the access over the two sets of railroad tracks.

State engineers have offered to design the highway overpass to hook into the extension but it's at that point that the council has been divided.

However, the council did vote not to change the official street map which designates Bell street as the major east-west traffic carrier on the south side.

The next obstacle facing the extension is the fact that most of the property on which it would be built is located in the Town of Neenah, a fact that has created a lot of legal flak because the city would be building a street in the town.

A move 18 months ago to have the town share in the construction costs lost overwhelmingly when town residents gathered for a special meeting.

Although Winnebago county highway committee has offered to toss in \$75,000 as a one-quarter share of the railroad overpass, the major costs would be borne by the city.

The offer by the county was accompanied by a proposal from County Highway Commissioner Robert Graf that the city pay about \$350,000, the county \$75,000 and town \$44,000. The town however, turned thumbs down, so if the project is to be built it's to be paid by the city.

About a year ago, Hauser suggested a 128-acre annexation package which would have placed all the overpass and

extension property in the city. Today Hauser said he has "been working on it" but nothing had developed so far.

Since that time, the Byron Jensen farm has been purchased by Fred Kampo, who also owns a warehouse which would be parallel to the extension.

Hauser said he had had contact with Kampo and the "negotiations have reached a point where I'm providing figures now."

He added that the "figures" included such things as "cost of property and tax figures." He would not elaborate from that point, saying that "negotiations are getting a little touchy."

Although the city hopes that half the \$800,000 cost would come from FAS funding, Wayne Bryan, public works director, pointed out "There's been no assurance of federal funding" in explaining why no money had been included in the 1973 budget.

"And, I don't think it'll be built without federal funding," he said.

Except for the structural design of the overpass, the engineering could be handled by Bryan's department. "We just don't have any structural people," he said.

He explained that if the project came in 1973, the city would likely "farm-out" the structural work, but would design the extension with its own staff.

Christmas Day 'let-down'

WINNEBAGO — The days prior to Christmas were busy ones for residents and patients of Winnebago County Hospital and Pleasant Acres Skilled Nursing Home. But come Christmas day, things quieted down when members of church groups and service organizations went home to spend Christmas with their families.

Christmas Day is always sort of a "let down" according to Nora Seбора, volunteer services coordinator at Pleasant Acres. Only about 25 of the 220 residents there went home for the day.

Lawmaker urges halt to utility campaigns for more fuel use

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State Rep. Harout Sanasarian, D-Milwaukee, has urged that utilities be ordered to halt advertising campaigns that might increase the consumption of dwindling fuel supplies.

In a letter to the Public Service Commission, Sanasarian asked utilities be directed to cease and desist from such advertising.

Sanasarian said an official of the Wisconsin Gas Co. has stated the backlog supply of fuel is less than normal because of severe cold weather.

"The irony and injustice of this situation is that Wisconsin Gas Co. is continuing to indulge in a campaign to promote the consumption of natural gas at the same moment it is cutting service because of an insufficient supply of gas," Sanasarian said.

Miss Seбора said that the entire month of December was heavily booked with activities for the residents. She estimated that at least 20 church groups had done something to enhance the Christmas season at the home. One group even arranged to take the residents out for a day of Christmas shopping.

Cub Scout troops and Camp Fire Girls caroled through the halls. There were door decorations and tray favors and more Christmas cookies donated than in past years.

Each floor at Pleasant Acres had a Christmas party prior to the 25th at which there was more family participation than in the past, Miss Seбора said. And about 50 Pleasant Acres residents went out for an evening of dining and dancing at an Oshkosh supper club.

But all the hustle and bustle ceases pretty much come Christmas Eve, leaving the hospital staffs to do their best to maintain the Christmas spirit.

Miss Seбора said they realize that Christmas Day will be the let down that it is and take a realistic attitude toward the situation.

In an attempt to make the day a bit more exciting, gifts provided by the Winnebago Mental Health Association's "Operation Santa Claus" project are saved for distribution so that each resident at the county institutions receives a gift on Christmas morning.

The kitchen staff prepared an elaborate dinner of turkey and all its dressings.



News

Aid sought for Neenah water sludge disposal

NEENAH — Applications for state and federal aid have been submitted in hopes that the water department will get up to \$240,000 to offset the cost of its proposed sludge disposal system.

According to Roland Klemente, McMahon Associates, project engineer, the lagoon project should qualify as a pollution control system, but he's uncertain how high the project will be on the state and federal priority list.

"We think it will qualify under the new EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) guidelines, but we just don't

know what kind of priority it will get," he said today.

The applications have been sent to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) which must review all aid requests. It also has control over the state administered ORAP-200 funds which pay up to 25 per cent of pollution abatement facilities.

The intent of the \$350,000 system is to build a quartet of lagoons on the city's southwest side to handle residue from the water treatment process. At present, the lime sludge is deposited in Lake Winnebago.

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1972 REVIEW QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, said that . . . as presently practiced was unconstitutional.
 - a-racial busing
 - b-the use of telephone taps
 - c-the death penalty
- In a special election supervised by the Labor Department, insurgent candidate Arnold Miller won the presidency of the . . . ? . . . Union.
 - a-United Auto Workers
 - b-United Mine Workers
 - c-Communications Workers
- President Nixon signed a revenue-sharing bill that is expected to distribute . . . ? . . . in federal tax money among the 50 states during the next 5 years.
 - a-\$30.2 billion
 - b-\$30.2 million
 - c-\$3.2 billion
- Britain took direct control of Northern Ireland. True or False?
- President Nixon (CHOOSE ONE; permanently ended, resumed) bombing of North Viet Nam north of the 20th parallel after halting the attacks in October as a gesture of conciliation.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 1.....ecology | a-study of voting trends |
| 2.....contingency | b-study of living things and their surroundings |
| 3.....psephology | c-surroundings that affect living things |
| 4.....environment | d-a union of groups |
| 5.....coalition | e-unexpected consequence |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....Liudmila Tourischeva | a-Olympic women's gymnastic champion |
| 2.....Idi Amin | b-North Vietnamese peace negotiator |
| 3.....Le Duc Tho | c-President, Cambodia |
| 4.....Lon Nol | d-President, Uganda |
| 5.....Golda Meir | e-Israeli Prime Minister |

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-4

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THE Post-Crescent

VEC News Program

Tues., Dec. 26, 1972

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| A | 1..... Voters in rejected EEC membership this year | F | |
| B | 2..... J. Edgar Hoover died after 48 years as FBI director | G | |
| C | 3..... Munich, Germany, was site of tragic Summer Olympics | H | |
| D | 4..... The only state that gave its electoral votes to George McGovern | I | |
| E | 5..... The Oakland Athletics won the World Series | J | |
| | 6..... Willy Brandt was re-elected Chancellor of West Germany | | |
| | 7..... cast its first Security Council veto to bar Bangladesh from UN | | |
| | 8..... George Wallace was shot and wounded in a shopping center | | |
| | 9..... The Environmental Protection Agency banned most uses of DDT | | |
| | 10..... A new league, the WHA, played its first games | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

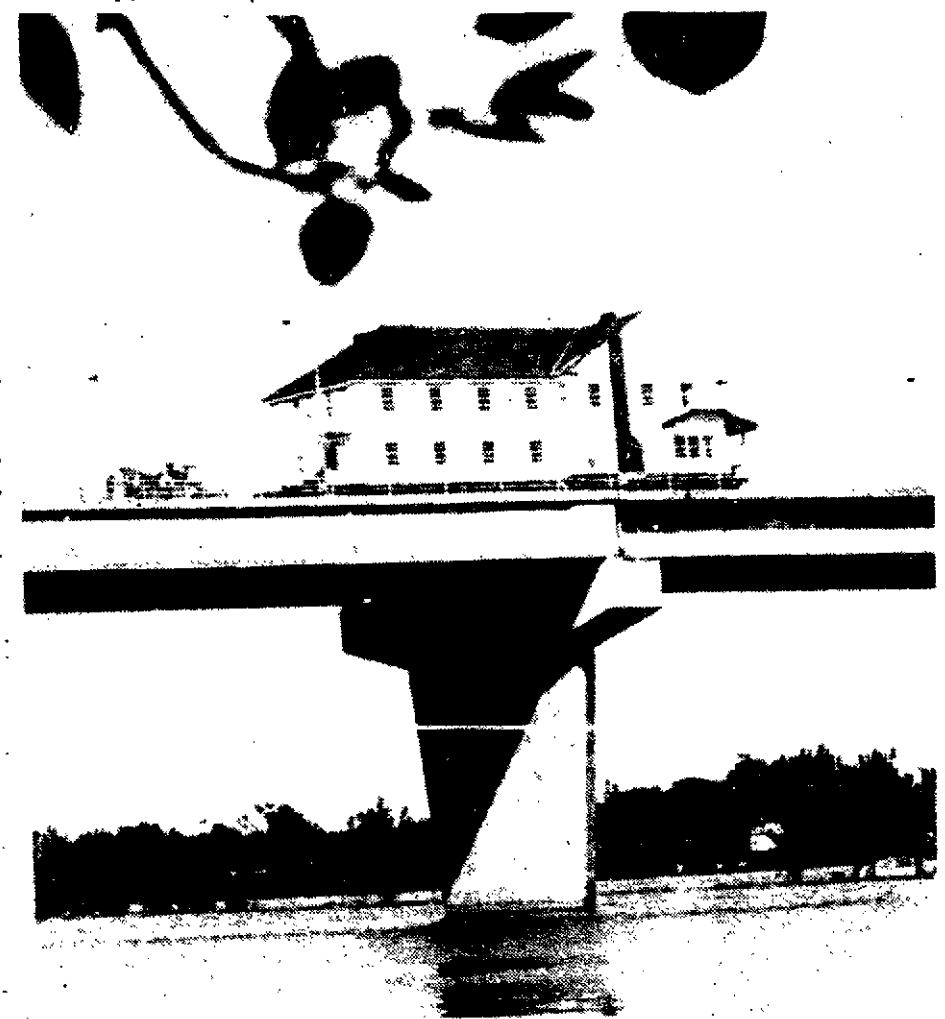
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Complete the title, "1972--The Year of _____," to characterize the news of the past year.

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What is the name of the American spacecraft on its way to explore Jupiter?



What goes there?

Scores of motorists near Montreal did an abrupt about-face recently when they were confronted by a house on a bridge. Normalcy returned when the building completed its trip to a location on the other side of the river. (AP wirephoto)



John P. Roche

Choosing college major problem

It is startling what adaptability human beings possess. Over the years, for example, I have written this column with a rock band, Judy Collins or the score of "Jesus Christ Superstar" thumping away in the background. I have no one to blame but myself: It was my bright idea to give our daughter a hi-fi and she doesn't believe that you can get full fidelity below 75 decibels. We compromised on that, she is three rooms and two doors away, but still there is that pulsating beat.

You can get used to it, however. Indeed, last summer when she was away, I had the odd feeling something was wrong. It was a situation reminiscent of the strange behavior of some cousins of mine who lived on a street in Brooklyn with an elevated train line running down the middle. For some weeks after the El was torn down, they would wake up every 45 minutes in the middle of the night and say, "What's that?" when no train went by. At any rate, I realized that the mood music was missing, the hi-fi wasn't on.

He was cheated

However, I'm afraid things have finally gotten out of hand. If this column emerges somewhat more incoherent than usual, attribute it to the fact that our daughter is choosing a college. I never enjoyed that luxury; I went to Hofstra because they gave me a full scholarship and I could live at home. But I also missed the anguish, an exercise, that is weird, baffling, and infinitely disruptive.

Part of the problem is that I know too much. The place is littered with catalogues which she reads microscopically. Now one of the first rules of the game "Choose a College" should be "Don't believe anything you read in the catalogue." College catalogues are art forms, not historical data. Take as an example, that favorite statistics, the student-teacher ratio. College A proudly announces a 5-1, College B, a 7-1, with the clear implication that the students are going to work in close relationships with faculty.

Maybe, but you have to take a much closer look. One university that truthfully claimed a 6-1 ratio (that is, say, 300 faculty and 1,800 students) did a further study which indicated that 20 per cent of the faculty were teaching roughly 80 per cent of the students. In other words, you had huge enrollments in certain departments; tiny enrollment in others. The moral is that if your son or daughter is interested in literature, sociology or political science, he or she may never in four years sit in a class with less than 35 or 40 colleagues.

Then there is the inevitable question: "Is Mt. Holyoke better than Bryn Mawr?" Or is Swarthmore "better" than Oberlin, and so on ad infinitum. To this there is — within broad limits — no answer. Obviously Princeton is "better" as an educational institution than South Puget Sound A. & M., but among the 30 or 40 top private institutions there

are no significant educational variations. All have some good departments, all have some bad. But you can get a first-rate education at any of them.

Thus — within this framework — the relevant considerations for decision are not primarily educational in nature. Do you want coeducation or not? Do you want to be in a city or out in the country? Do you want to go to a big school or a small one? Do you want to be near the mountains or the ocean? Do you want to go where some friends are? ... There are sensible elements of choice.

How to do it

You might think the apprehensive senior would heave a sign of relief at this news, but — as I can testify — it is taken in very bad grace. The high schools seem to have a conspiracy going to keep the kids uptight (instigated by people known as "guidance counselors") and they don't want anybody to blow the gig by indicating that if you are in the fortunate position of being accepted by five good colleges a perfectly rational way of deciding would be to draw one name from a hat.

So the rat-race goes on and I am sidelined. As my daughter said, with something of a sneer, "What do you know about colleges?" And I really haven't got the heart to tell her.

Humphrey sees fight over Nixon authority to withhold funds

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey predicts a major battle in the new Congress over President Nixon's power to withhold spending authorized by the lawmakers.

Humphrey told newsmen Monday the battle is likely to include a bill giving Congress a chance to override any impoundment of funds and also a court test of the President's right to hold up spending.

Over the past three years, the Minnesota Democrat said, Nixon has refused to spend about \$10 billion appropriated by the Congress.

Humphrey calls it "usurping the legislative power."

"I think this is a basic constitutional issue and I believe it ought to be tested properly in the courts," Humphrey said.

While the court test is still in the planning stage, Humphrey said he and Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., will offer a bill that would give Congress a chance to override any presidential withholding of funds.

Under that plan, he said, the President would have to report to Congress when he refuses to spend appropriated funds. Congress would then have 60 days to overrule the action. If Congress took no action, it would amount to congressional assent.

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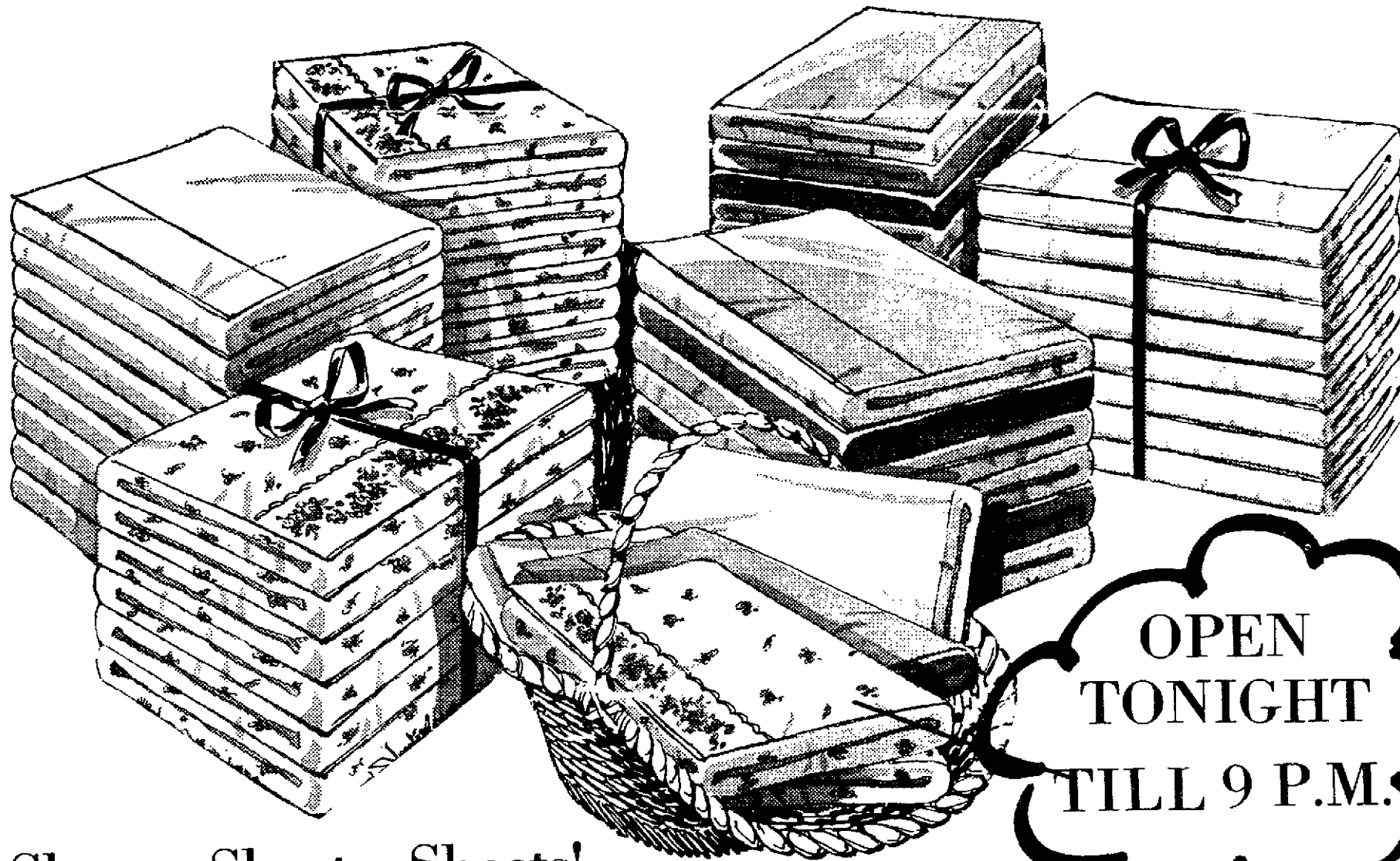
Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

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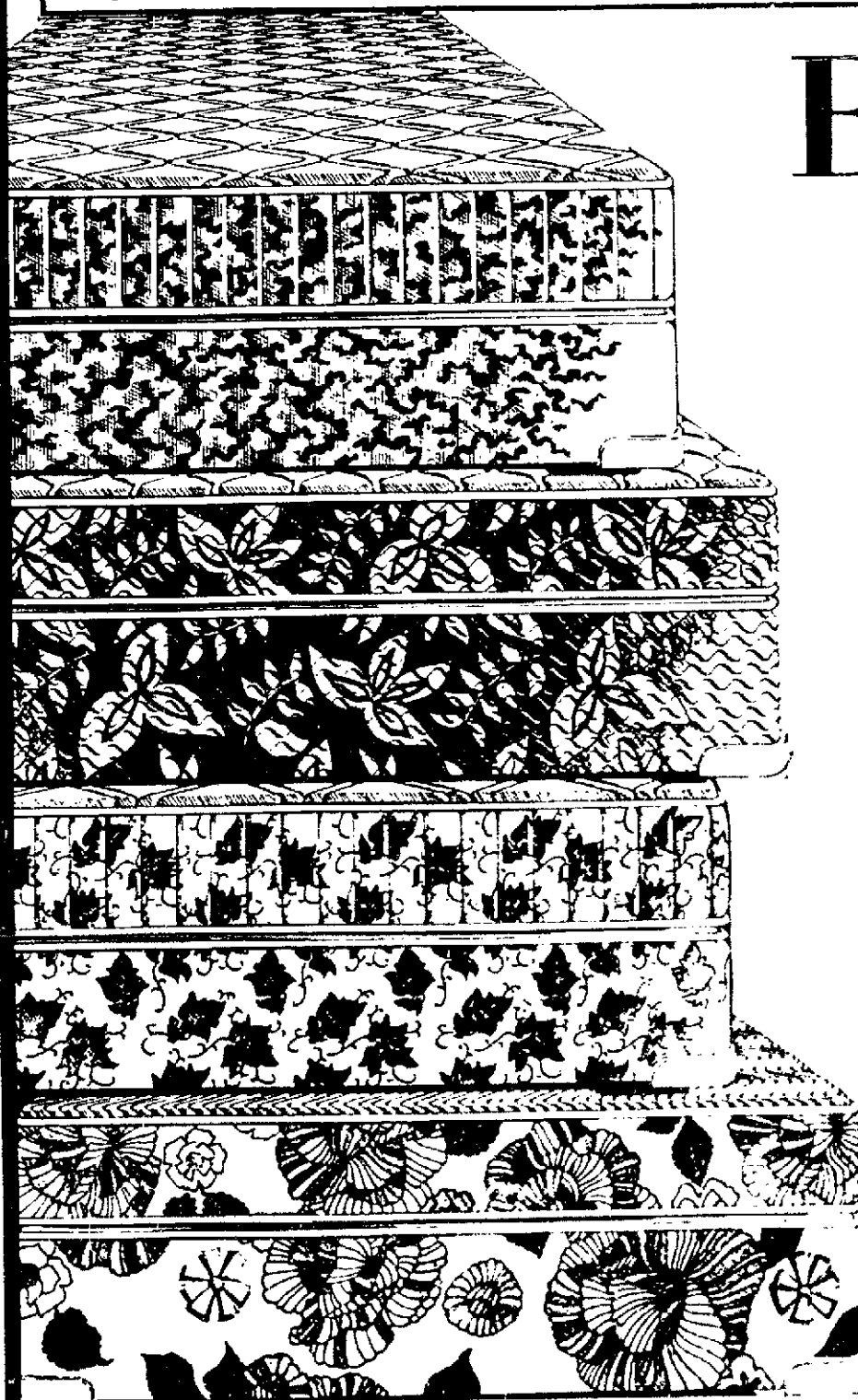
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| Full fitted Reg. \$3.99 324 | Full fitted Reg. \$4.99 448 | Full fitted Reg. \$3.99 367 |
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Praises accorded to Truman by friends, foes

Continued From Page 1

liberty in Europe and the world. In launching the Marshall plan, he began the most far-sighted and most generous act of international rebuilding ever undertaken.

"With his characterously decisive action in Korea, he made possible the defense of peace and freedom in Asia."

Others remembered Truman's personal qualities.

Ken Hechler, now a Democratic congressman from West Virginia, who served as director of research at the White House from 1948-52 remembered Truman as "a great boss to work for. You always knew where he stood and where you stood."

He recalled that Truman dispatched him to research President Lincoln's removal of Gen. McClellan during the Civil War when Truman pondered a similar decision about Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the Korean conflict. "President Truman had a very deep sense of history as well as an accurate

instinct for constitutional issues," Hechler said.

He also recalled the time that Truman kept Chase Manhattan Bank President Winthrop Aldrich waiting outside his office for 30 minutes. "When I was a United States senator and headed the war investigating committee," Hechler remembered Truman telling him, "I had to go to New York to see this fella Aldrich. Even though I had an appointment, he had me cool my heels for an hour and a half. So just relax. He's got a little while to go yet."

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim recalling that Truman attended the founding conference of the United Nations in 1945 and spoke to the General Assembly twice, termed Truman "truly one of our founding fathers. We in the United Nations mourn the passing of a very warm and human friend."

In New York, Rabbi David Polish, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, said, "The Jewish people and the state of Israel lost a warm

and generous friend." He said Jews would always remember Truman for extending diplomatic recognition to Israel over the opposition of the State Department.

The New York and American Stock exchanges halted trading at 11 a.m. for two minutes of silence in memory of the late president.

Warren Hearnes, the Democratic governor of Truman's home state of Missouri, said, "Missouri was proud to have given the world the services of President Truman at a time when his great strength was needed to win a war, establish peace and rebuild ravaged lands, and now we ask the world to share our sorrow and our loss."

In Key West, Fla., Truman's favorite vacation spot and site of the little White House, longtime friend John Spottswood, said, "President Truman was a fine man. I can't tell you how fine. He was never really that cussin', give 'em hell guy that a lot of newspapers portrayed."

"I think the people here like him so well because he talked to you. And it didn't matter whether that talk lasted a minute or an hour, you knew he was giving his full attention to you the whole time."

Jonathan Daniels, Truman's press secretary and biographer, said, "I think one of the great Americans in our history died today. He was my friend and I loved him very much, but I know that he's gone to the company of the heroes."

Today's chuckle

It's easy to be an angel when nobody ruffles your feathers.
(Copyright 1972)



Truman brothers

Future president Harry Truman, right, posed with his brother, J. Vivian Truman. Harry was 4 and his brother 2 at the time.
(AP Wirephoto)

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Lucey praises late president

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — "For millions of Americans, Harry Truman will always be the people's president," Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today.

"He was a courageous leader, who was not afraid to make the tough decisions—and the right ones," Lucey said in a statement.

"I think Harry Truman was the president of the common man—the man on the street," Lucey said Monday at a news conference when asked about his recollections of the former chief executive.

"I think he'll go down in history as one of the truly great presidents."

Lucey said that, while running for the state legislature in 1948, he had campaigned with Truman in Wisconsin.

The governor said prospects for a Truman victory over Republican Thomas E. Dewey appeared every bit as bleak at one time as most of the pollsters figures. But Truman carried Wisconsin and defeated Dewey in one of the major upsets in presidential campaign history.

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Taking over for FDR

Harry S. Truman holds a Bible and raises his right hand to take the presidential oath of office in the White House on April 12, 1945, after the death of President Roosevelt. Mrs. Truman is second from left and partially obscured. Beside Mrs. Truman is their daughter, Margaret. Truman died today at the age of 88. (AP Wirephoto)

Poker . . .

Continued From Page 1

during Truman's term as vice president. Two delegations from Missouri were waiting to see him one morning, and he agreed to let me sit in on their visits.

The first group was a labor delegation which wanted him to use his influence with President Roosevelt to lift the war-time wage ceilings then in effect.

"Nope," he told them. "I won't do it. Prices would go up too. It would start a spiral that would get out of control. It wouldn't be good for you, and it wouldn't be good for the country."

The second delegation was made up of supporters of a proposed Missouri Valley Authority Act, which would have been similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority Act.

Truman backed the legislation and the delegation asked him, as presiding officer of the Senate, to refer the bill to the Agriculture Committee rather than the Commerce Committee, where they thought it stood less chance of success.

"This bill rightly belongs in the Commerce Committee," he said after the delegation had presented its case. "I did not become vice president to refer bills to committees that should not have jurisdiction over them."

As president, Truman was the man who decided to drop the atom bomb, to send American troops into Korea under a U.N. banner and to recall Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Truman ordered the bombing of Japan in the belief that it would shorten the war and save lives. "I am convinced it did just that," he said shortly before leaving office. "It was a hard order to give because of the deaths that would be inflicted. But, because I was convinced it would save many thousands more lives, there was only one answer."

The Korean war, Truman said, "was the first real test for the United Nations. A decision had to be made then and there whether the peace-loving nations would pool their forces to resist aggression."

The president's removal of MacArthur prompted an outcry at home and a 42-day congressional investigation of the incident involving the popular general.

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LADIES: Colors — Red, Green, Blue

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---------------------|---------|----------------|
| Handi-Tote | \$30.00 | \$22.99 |
| Cosmetic Case | \$35.00 | \$25.99 |
| 21" O'Nite | \$38.00 | \$27.99 |
| 24" Pullman | \$45.00 | \$34.99 |
| 26" Pullman | \$55.00 | \$41.99 |

MEN'S: Brown & Black

| | | |
|-------------------|---------|----------------|
| 24" Pullman | \$45.00 | \$34.99 |
| 2-Suiter | \$55.00 | \$41.99 |
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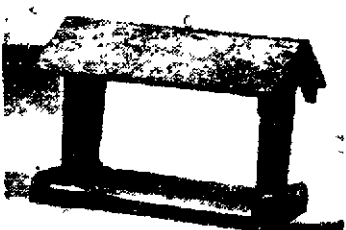
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WOOD AND METAL MODELS

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Not all poison centers work the same way

Dear Dr Thosteson You wrote about calling the nearest poison center if a child ate or drank something poisonous. Well, at 7 o'clock one morning our one-and-a-half-year-old son walked in carrying a can of charcoal starter.

We could smell some on his breath but didn't think he actually drank any. I couldn't reach our doctor or his associate and called the poison control center. They said they were sorry, they couldn't give us any information or tell us what to do. We finally got in touch with our doctor and it turned out fine.

But would you please tell me what good is the poison center in our town (Austin, Tex.) if it will not say a thing but "I'm sorry" when you need help? — Mrs. J.T. Jr.

It's still a lot of use when a doctor needs to know what is in some product or another, from shoe polish to hair tonic, that some toddler has swallowed. If he knows what's in it, he can do a lot more than he can if he has to work blind. So don't sell the center too short.

However, you and many other readers may profit by knowing that not all poison centers work the same way. Some supply information only to doctors. At the other extreme, some centers guide people from the first phone call. What did the child (or adult) swallow? How much? How is he reacting?

Then they can say, "Get your doctor at once," or in many cases, "Go as fast as you can to a hospital emergency room." Or if the case is obviously not serious, they tell what to do at home — saving time, trouble and money, if the matter doesn't require hospital care.

Some centers conduct repeated educational campaigns; others don't. Some are staffed with doctors or other trained personnel, some aren't.

They all serve a purpose. All are good. But the extent of service depends on how much financial support they have and a variety of other factors. Do they have a staff qualified to give direct advice? Or are they limited to a staff that can dig out reference material for physicians who need it?

Poison centers aren't federal agencies. They are local — although they have a network by which information can be fed into centralized files.

Centers are set up to suit the communities in which they are. How great is the need? In large cities there may be several dozen calls a day. In smaller communities there may be only a few emergencies in a week or a month.

Whatever type and amount of service a center is qualified and financially able to give, they all serve a good purpose.

pose. How much they can do depends on what the community needs and wants to support.

There is no way to generalize.

Dear Dr Thosteson: You intimated that it is not necessary for one to know his blood type in advance. Why, then, does New Hampshire require this information when you apply for a fishing license? — C.E.R. Jr.

Search me. Why not ask New Hampshire? If the answer sounds interesting, let me know.

Dear Dr Thosteson I had a hysterectomy 15 years ago and am now in my middle 40s. I have been taking hormones 21 days, then stop for seven, but have heard this causes cancer. Every time I take one it scares me. Please answer soon. — L.F.S.

No, it doesn't cause cancer. If some types of cancer are present, the hormones can accelerate growth and then it is, of course, necessary to stop the hormones. But it doesn't cause cancer.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis" write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I:
1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-True; 5-resumed

PART II:
1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d

PART III:
1-a; 2-d; 3-b; 4-c; 5-e

SYMBOL QUIZ:
1-A; 2-F; 3-J; 4-E;
5-B; 6-D; 7-C; 8-I; 9-G; 10-H

CHALLENGE: Pioneer 10

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OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

10% to 50% OFF on Most Winter Outerwear!

While Quantities Last!

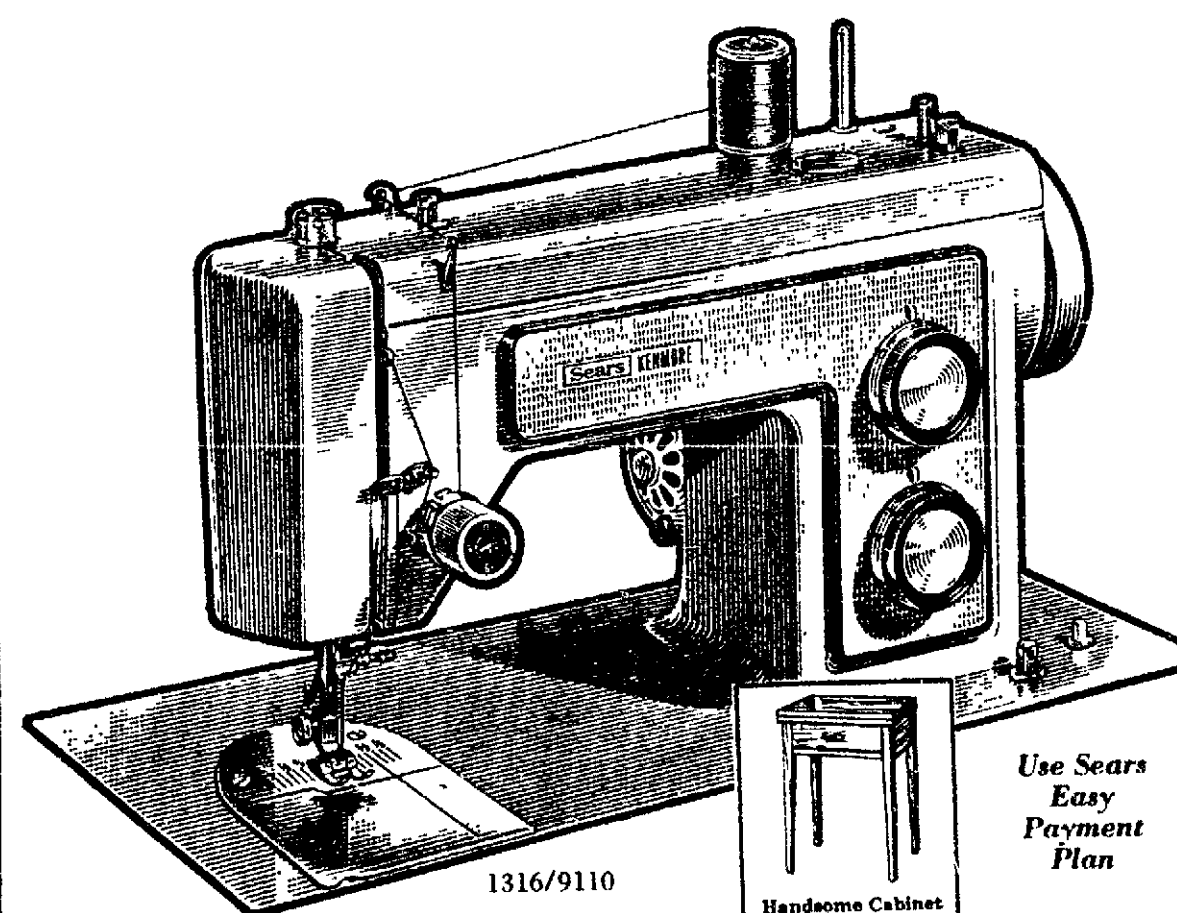
S-T-R-E-T-C-H S-T-I-T-C-H

SAVE \$41

Kenmore Deluxe Cabinet Model Sewing Machine

Regular \$170

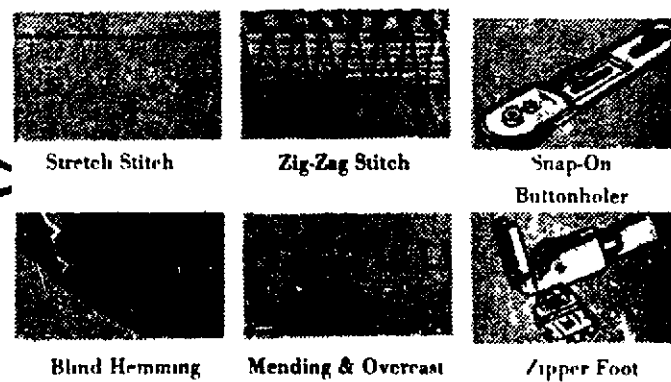
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1316/9110

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Is it true that some taxpayers may be able to use a shorter Federal income tax return for filing their 1972 return?

A) Yes. Taxpayers may now have a choice of returns to file — the short form 1040A and the regular form 1040. You may file the new short form if the following conditions are met: you take the standard deduction rather than itemize; you did not earn more than \$200 in interest and \$200 in dividends; and your income was only from wages, salaries and tips.

Q) I work six days a week and pay a maid to come in and clean my apartment. Can I deduct the wages I pay her?

A) Yes. If you are employed and provide over one-half the cost of maintaining a household for a dependent child under 15, a disabled dependent of any age, or a disabled husband or wife, you may deduct household expenses, such as amounts paid for the services of a maid, cook or other domestic help, subject to certain limitations.

For more details on the child care deduction, write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for a free copy of IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care." It will be available in January 1973.

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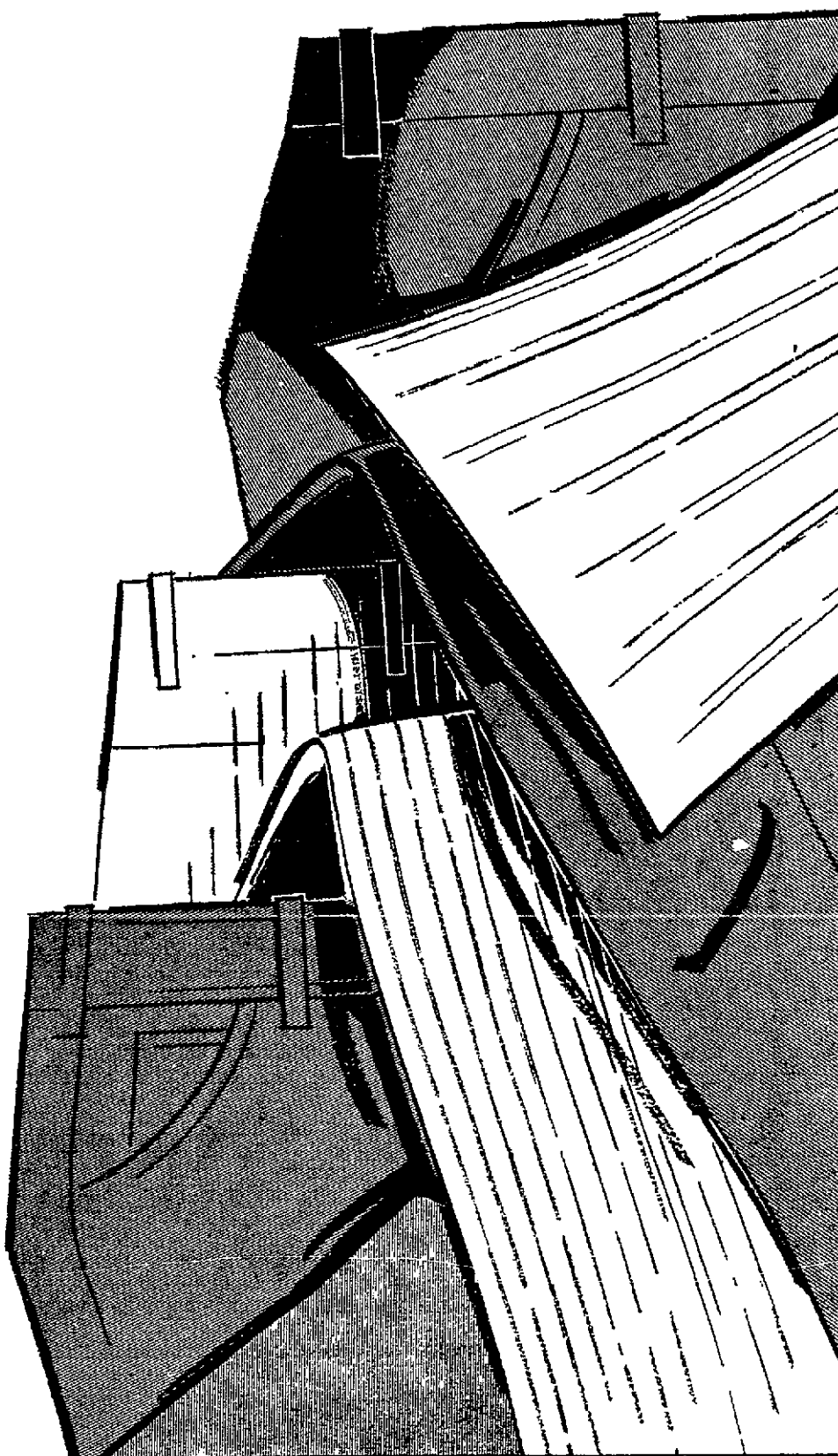
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prices on
new year
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JEANS

All your favorites are here, action happy jeans in a wide assortment of fabrics and styles... solid colors and patterns, too! All jeans are of Perma-Prest® fabrics, for easy-care and a neat appearance.

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TRIM REGULAR SLACKS

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*All Quantities
Are Limited!*

CHARGE IT
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More Clearance Specials

CHILDREN'S & SHOE DEPT.

| | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| Reg. \$3.49 Little Girls' Nylon Tops, Sizes 4 to 6x | 47 ^c |
| Reg. 3.99 to \$9.00 Little Girls' Dresses, Sizes 3 to 6x | 1 ⁹⁷ to 6 ⁹⁷ |
| Reg. \$3.99 Little Boys' Slacks, Sizes 5 to 6x | 2 ⁹⁷ |
| Reg. \$2.99 Little Girls' Tennies, Sizes 13½ to 3 | 1 ⁸⁸ |
| Reg. \$3.99 Children's Boots, Front Zipper, Assorted colors | 1 ⁹⁹ |
| Reg. \$4.49 Little Girls' Blue Fuzzy Slippers | 2 ⁹⁷ |
| Reg. \$3.99 to \$9.99 Selection of Girls' Dresses, Sizes 7 to 14 | 2 ¹⁹ to 6 ⁹⁹ |
| Reg. \$8.99 to \$9.99 Girls' Dressy Dresses, Sizes 7 to 14 | 6 ⁹⁷ to 7 ⁹⁷ |
| Reg. \$11.99 Boys' Nylon Jackets, Sizes 8 to 12 | 8 ⁹⁷ |
| Reg. \$4.99 to \$5.99 Boys' Pants, Sizes 8 to 12, stripes & solids | 2 ¹⁹ to 3 ¹⁹ |
| Reg. \$2.49 to \$5 Boys' Shirts, Sizes 8 to 20, Solids and Patterns | 1 ¹⁹ to 4 ⁸⁴ |

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENTS

| | |
|--|-------------------|
| Reg. \$10.00 Women's Polyester Slacks, Sizes 8-20, Checks & Prints | 7 ⁹⁹ |
| Reg. \$7.00-\$9.00 Women's Junior Tops, Sizes Sm., Med. & Lb. | 5 ⁸⁸ |
| Selection of Dresses and Pant Suits Jr. Misses & Half-Sizes | Up to 30% Off |
| Selection of Women's Long Dresses, Misses and Half-Sizes | Up to 10% Off |
| Reg. \$8.00 Women's Nylon Slacks, Assorted Colors, Sizes 8-14 | 4 ⁹⁹ |
| Cable Knit Cardigan or Pullover Sweaters, Sizes Sm., Med. & Lg. | 4 ⁹⁹ |
| Reg. \$10.00 Women's Polyester Slacks, Sizes 8-20 | 5 ⁹⁹ |
| Entire Stock of Women's Winter Boots | Up to 25% Off |
| Selection of Misses and Jr. Skirts | Up to 20% Off |
| Reg. \$7.75 Little Friend Tui Top Nylons | 3 ^{7c} |
| Reg. \$3.00 Women's Fully Padded Bras A & B Cups | 3/6 ⁰⁰ |

Men's & Misc.

| | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| Reg. \$4.99 Men's Sport Shirts, Patterns | 4/10 ⁰⁰ |
| Reg. \$7.00 & \$8.00 Men's Comfort Dress Shirt, Solid or Stripe | 3 ³³ |
| Reg. \$4.99 Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts | 3 ³³ |
| Reg. \$16.99 Men's Leather Dress Boot with front strap and buckle | 14 ⁸⁸ |
| All Xmas Candles in Stock Now | Up to 50% Off |
| Reg. \$23.99 Shady Glen Bedspreads Full Size | 17 ⁹⁷ |
| Reg. \$5.99-\$11.99 Jewelry Boxes | 3 ⁹⁷ -10 ⁹⁷ |
| All Remaining Artificial Xmas Trees in Stock | Up to 50% Off |
| All Remaining Xmas Ornaments in Stock | Up to 50% Off |
| Reg. \$1.65 Assorted 6 Pack of Light Bulbs | 88 ^c |

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Sylvia Porter

If you're thinking about snow tires

It will now cost you at least \$25 to \$35 per tire — \$50 to \$70 — to fit both your rear wheels with snow tires. Multiply this by two family cars and your investment in this seasonal equipment jumps to \$100 to \$140. Add studs to these tires — at \$5 to \$10 per tire — and the total is hiked by another \$12 to \$18. And if you go in for radial ply snow tires for your limousine, you'll probably have to spend as much as \$80 per tire.

This is not a cost of living report of concern only to the tens of millions of us who have homes in the 30-plus snow states. Millions more will buy snow tires in order to be able to drive safely through the snowy mountainous sections of such states as California, North Carolina, New Mexico — or will buy the tires simply because they plan automobile trips to our winter areas.

How to share costs

All of you are in for a shock if you have not been following the price trends in this key item of safety equipment.

Do you know how to shave your costs? Do you even know how to go about buying the tires in the first place? Read on.

— Do not invest in snow tires or studs unless the snowfall in your area or the area you plan to visit actually warrants the expense. Also consider the way in which roads are maintained in these areas. If snow and ice pile up faster than the snow plows and the salt and sand spreaders can eliminate the stuff only a couple of times each winter, snow tires well may not be worth the extra cost at today's price levels.

— Consider as an alternative under these circumstances chains costing \$10 to \$25 per set. They're a preferable alternative, particularly in areas where motorists are required to have chains or snow tires on snowy days.

— Buy recap snow tires instead of new ones, at a little more than half price (typically \$15 to \$25 per tire). Or have your own old tires retreaded with a snow tread at further savings of a few dollars per tire. The result will compare with the performance of new tires, and if you provide your own casings, you'll have the added safety assurance of knowing that they had not been badly abused previously. Try to find a retreading firm which does business with government agencies or car fleet owners — or go to a firm recommended to you by a friend who has used it and found it to be satisfactory, honest and safety-conscious.

— Buy snow tires on sale — usually early or late in the season — but you'll find sales on in midseason, too.

— Also shop the discount stores in your area. You might find important tire bargains in these stores at any time.

As for the basic shopping rules, snow tires are available in all of the major regular tire types: bias ply, belted bias ply, radial ply. Bias ply is the least expensive and radial ply is the most expensive type.

They'll reduce risks

Usually, snow tires cost more than regular tires of comparable quality — but they tend to wear out faster. In snowy climates, though, they'll more than pay for themselves through reduced risks of accidents and avoidance of towing charges.

In general, snow tires with open, heavier treads have better traction in snow, but they build heat and wear poorly on dry pavement. You should

choose this type of tread only if you'll be traveling in areas of heavy snows.

Similarly, snow tires with steel jacketed tungsten carbide studs significantly improve traction on hard-packed snow or ice, but they decrease traction slightly on wet or clear roads — or on ice at sub-zero temperatures. Thus, this type is not a good buy if you do most of your driving in the city or on main roads in a climate where snow does not remain long on roads.

(Note: studded tires are banned in Hawaii, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota, Utah and the Canadian province of Ontario — so check the rules if you are planning a winter driving trip. Other states set deadlines for removal of studded tires and impose fines for out-of-season use — so heed these rules, too.)

Studs are much more effective on radial ply tires than on any other tire type.

Finally, to illustrate the comparative effectiveness of variously equipped tires: snow tires give 28 per cent better traction on glare ice at 25 degrees than regular tires; studded snow tires improve traction by 218 per cent, tire chains boost traction by 630 per cent. On loosely packed snow, snow tires (studded or not) improve traction 51 per cent, chains 313 per cent.

(Copyright 1972)

Friends say Heath is great 'Tom-Jerry' fan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath has another pastime besides sailing and music. His friends say he loves "Tom and Jerry" cartoons.

A special consignment is on its way from Hollywood for a show he is giving for children at his official country home of Chequers. The bachelor prime minister will be at the performance his friends say, because he would never miss an opportunity of watching mouse-basher Tom and cat-batter Jerry go through their antics.

The disclosure didn't impress opposition Laborite legislator William Price who tried — and failed — a few days ago to get "Tom and Jerry" cartoons banned from television because of their "appalling violence," which he said was unsuitable for children.

But Price noted Monday night "The kids will be safer watching "Tom and Jerry" than listening to Mr. Heath talk politics."

Money to come and go with full anonymity

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind. (AP) — An anonymous resident plans to fund a public petty cash box in the city's Newtown Park.

The city council has approved placing the box, called the "Faith in Mankind Money Box," in the park.

The resident, who said he wanted to do "something extra" for the community, will give \$2,000 to newspaper publisher Gene McCann for deposit in a bank account. McCann will withdraw \$10 from the account each day and place it in the box.

Anyone who needs money can take it with no strings attached, and, hopefully, repay it later.

The anonymous donor will reevaluate the project in six months, McCann told the council.

YEAR END BIG BUYS

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50% OFF



Guaranteed Colorfast Latex Semi-Gloss Paint

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Gallon

Regular \$7.99

GUARANTEED
Colorfast for 3 years or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

- Colorfast — guaranteed to resist color fading
- Scrubbable • Easy cleanup
- Free of lead hazards



SAVE 35% Latex Flat Wall Paint

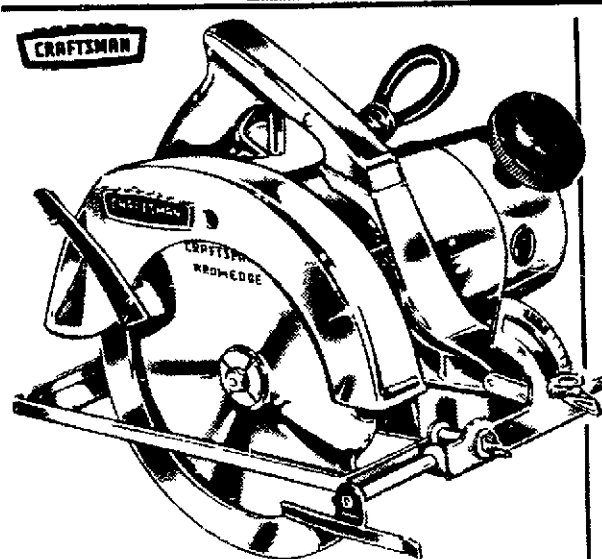
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gallon

Regular \$8.99

GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
• Washable • Spot resistant
• 5-year durability • Colorfast or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

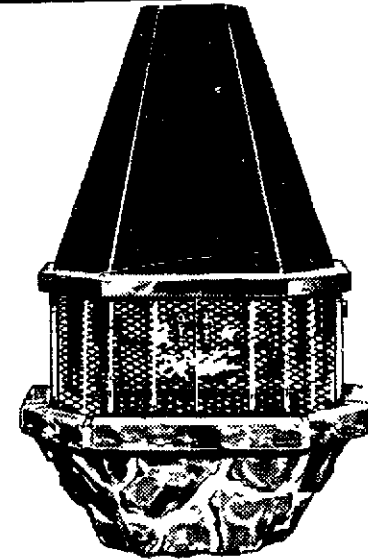
- Guaranteed one-coat covers . . . beautifully
- Guaranteed 5-year durability . . . save work!
- Finish is spot resistant, washable, colorfast
- Fast hand, tool soap and water cleanup



SAVE \$16
Craftsman 7-in. Electric Hand Saw

Regular \$44.99 **28.77**

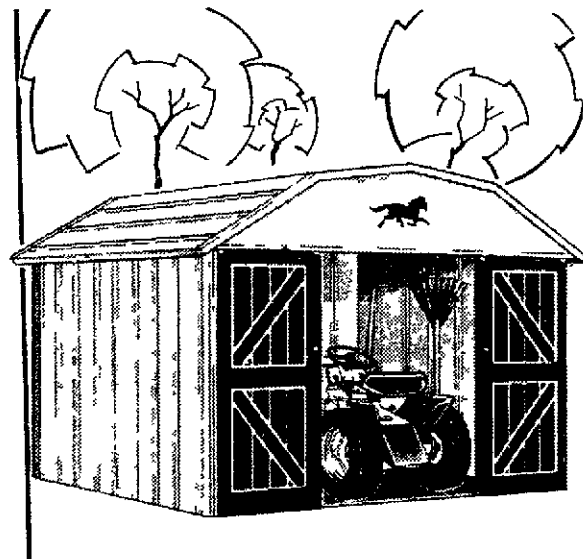
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This stately building has Sears exclusive 5-step finish for lasting beauty and weather resistance. Ramp-type threshold eases entry and exit. Lock and two keys for added security.

NOTICE

OF
JUDICIAL AND STATE
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS ELECTION
APRIL 3, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

SS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday of April, A.D., 1973, being the third day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the term of ten years, to succeed Bruce F. Beilfuss whose term will expire on the first Monday of January, 1974.

A STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, for the term of four years, to succeed William C. Kahl whose term will expire on the first Monday of July, 1973.

A CIRCUIT JUDGE FOR THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, comprised of the Counties of Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie and Shawano, for the term of six years, to succeed Gordon Myse, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Andrew W. Parnell.

A COUNTY JUDGE FOR THE THIRD BRANCH OF THE COUNTY COURT OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, for the term of six years, to succeed R. Thomas Cane, appointed to fill vacancy caused by the retirement of Raymond P. Dohr.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the first day for Judicial candidates to circulate nomination papers is January 1, 1973, and the final day for filing nomination papers is January 30, 1973, 5:00 P.M.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, this 18th day of December, A.D., 1972.

SEAL

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
County Clerk

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Ends Saturday 5:30 P.M.

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Single Speed
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3/8-Inch Drill **16.88**

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Regular \$229.95
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ALL CHRISTMAS
TREE ORNAMENTS **50% OFF**

Up to
ALL REMAINING
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10x5-Ft.
Gable
Lawn Building **99.88**

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Gable
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Custom 10
Tractor **\$699**

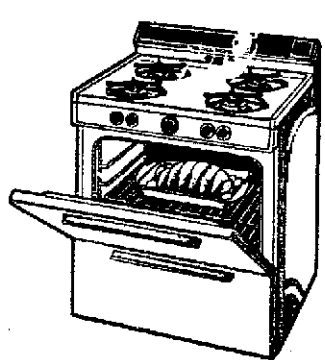
12-In.
Little Beaver
Chain Saw **99.95**

COMPARE SEARS LOW APPLIANCE PRICES!

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OPEN TONIGHT
TILL 9 P.M.

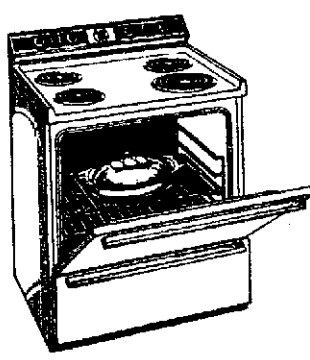
EVERY FREEZER—EVERY COLOR TV—EVERY STEREO—



30-In. Gas Stove with Self-Clean Oven

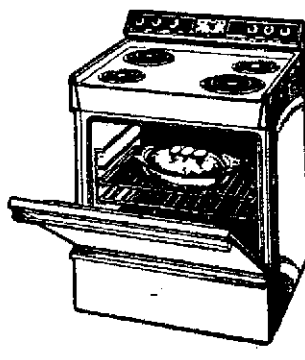
\$198

Special Order Only



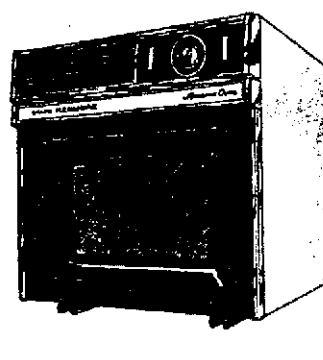
30-In. Electric Stove 1 Hr. Manual Timer

\$198



30-In. Electric Stove with Lift-Off Door

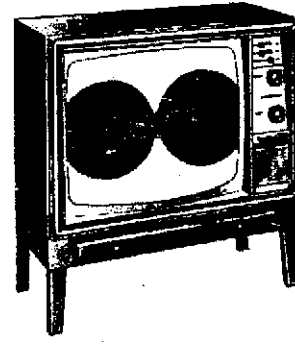
\$218



Portable Micro-Wave Oven . . . LOW PRICED!

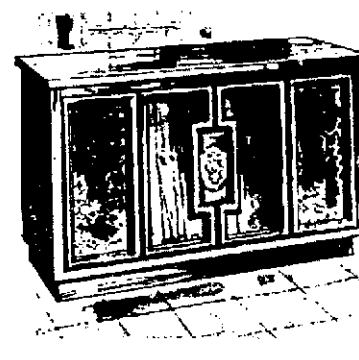
\$319

Floor Sample Only



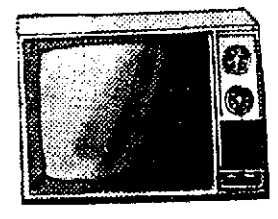
25-In. Diagonal Meas. Color Console TV

\$378



Console Stereo with Stereo FM/AM Radio

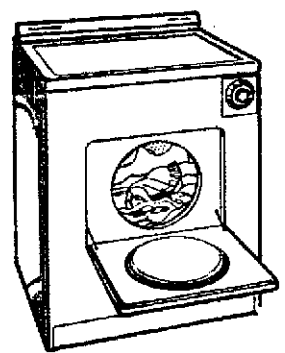
\$158



12-In. Black & White Solid State TV

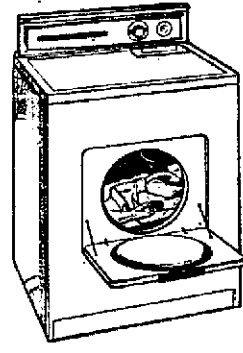
\$98

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



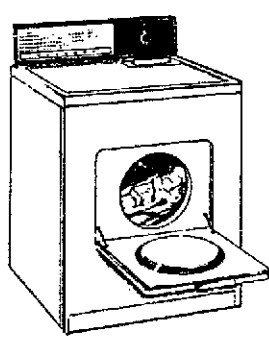
2-Temp. Electric Dryer with Lint Screen

\$88



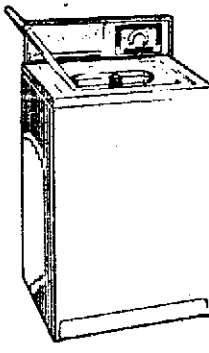
Permanent Press Electric Dryer

\$108



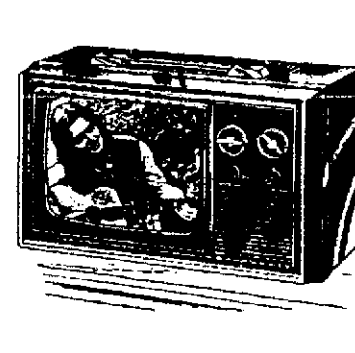
3-Cycle, 2-Temperature Electric Dryer

\$128



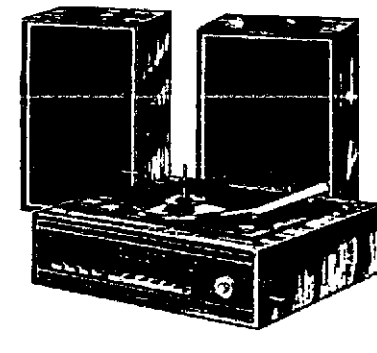
2-Temperature, 2-Cycle Automatic Washer

\$138



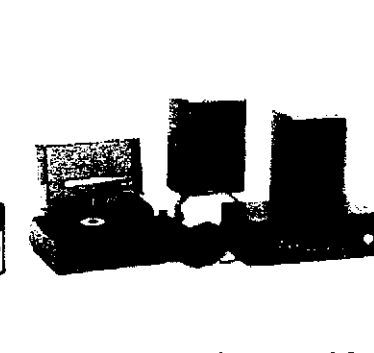
9-In. Diagonal Measure Black & White Portable

\$68



Component Stereo with Stereo FM/AM Radio

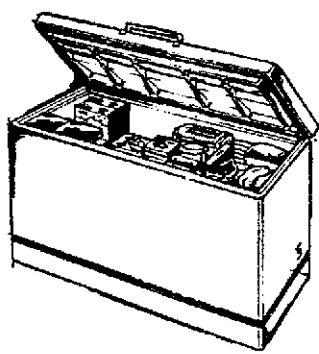
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Component Stereo with Stereo FM/AM Radio

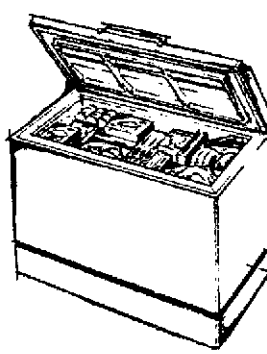
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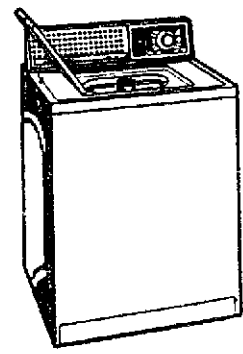
22-Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds 774-Lbs. of Food

\$208



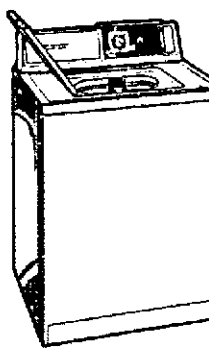
15-Cu. Ft. Freezer Holds 525-Lbs. of Food

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2-Cycle, 2-Temperature Automatic Washer

\$158



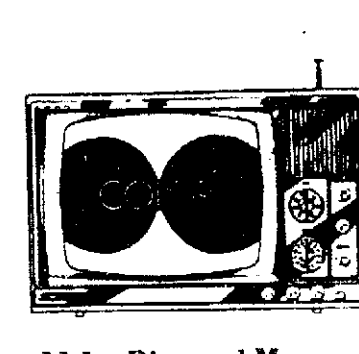
Kenmore Permanent-Press Automatic Washer

\$178



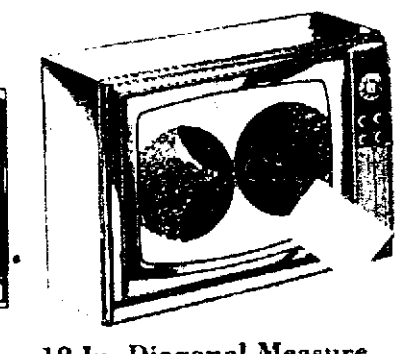
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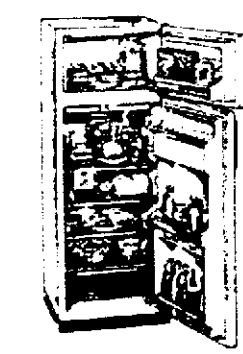
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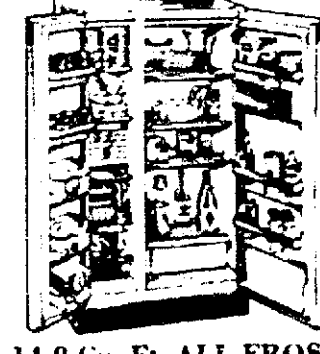
14.1-Cu. Ft. ALL FROST-LESS Refrigerator

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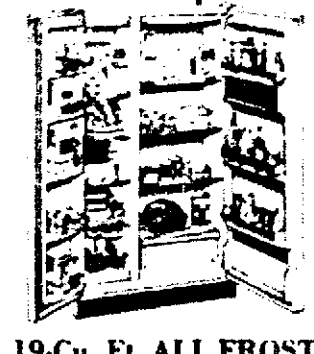
16-Cu. Ft. ALL FROST-LESS Refrigerator

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'Aggression' definition continues to elude U.N.

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — International bullies, beware: the United Nations is inching toward a definition of aggression. It has been trying for 20 years.

What takes so long is the desire for consensus. To be useful, the definition must be accepted by the small countries who command the most votes in the world organization and also by the major powers who have the armies, guns, planes and nuclear bombs.

The first U.N. committee on defining aggression started work in 1952. Now, two committees later, officials report the end is almost in sight though disagreements remain. The General Assembly has approved the effort for another year and requested a report in 1973.

The United States, Britain and other Western powers often questioned during the past 20 years whether a definition is really needed. The U.N. Security Council has the power to act against a breach of peace or a threat against peace without defining aggression, they pointed out.

The U.N. Charter was deliberately written to avoid the troubles the old League of Nations had in trying to identify aggressors.

But in 1950, the Soviet Union proposed that the world organization define aggression, arguing this would help to deter it. Other countries finally went along. The United States and Britain did so to make sure they had a piece of the action.

A 15-nation committee was set up in 1952 and a 19-nation one in 1954. In 1967, the present 35-nation committee was created, based on the proposal of the Russia.

Westerners regard as curious the intense Soviet interest in the question. Some regard it as connected with a drive for national prestige. "The Russians would accept passages from Tolstoy's 'War and Peace' as the definition of aggression just to get credit for it," one diplomat joked.

In League of Nations debates after World War I, the new Soviet government argued it was impossible to define aggression. It cited the Russo-Japanese War at the turn of the century, arguing that it broke out after a series of interrelated events so complex that nobody could say at what point either Japan or Russia committed aggression.

In the 1930s, Moscow was a great believer in nonaggression pacts. It signed them with Germany and several other countries on its borders.

All the cosigners, Western diplomats note, have since lost territory to the Soviet Union, have become satellites or have ceased to exist.

The present Soviet proposal is one of three rival definitions of aggression which the special committee is struggling to merge into a single acceptable formulation.

The second is the 13-nation formula sponsored by Colombia, Cyprus, Ecuador, Ghana, Guyana, Haiti, Iran, Madagascar, Mexico, Spain, Uganda, Uruguay and Yugoslavia. It has wide support from Arab and other African and Asian countries.

The United States, Britain, Australia, Canada, Italy and Japan are cosponsors of the third proposal.

General agreement has been reached that the definition should start by saying aggression is "the use of armed force by a state against the territorial integrity or political independence of another state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the U.N. Charter."

It's also agreed that acts of aggression include invasion, armed attack, military occupation resulting from attack or invasion, annexation by force, bom-

bardment, blockade and operations or presence of military forces of one country in another country without, or in violation of, a covering agreement.

So far, so good. After that, the accord breaks down, not so much over semantics as over different national interests and military strengths.

Take the question of whether the country that strikes first is assumed to be the aggressor. Czechoslovakia, victim of some of history's most infamous aggressions, wants this written into the definition.

The Western group however, wants to have "due regard" given to which side acted first in a conflict, and also to aggressive intent. This is because in the nuclear age, self-defense can be activated by push button to meet the first strike and because of the difficult question of aggressive provocation.

The Soviets and the western group want to state that no definition would affect the power of the Security Council to act to preserve peace.

The smaller countries argue that to limit the risk of war, the right of self-defense should be limited to repelling armed attack, more or less as stated in the U.N. Charter. The Western group puts more emphasis on justified self-defense while the Soviet Union plays it down.

A major dispute has been over the question of whether a victim of aggression can commit aggression when its counterattack attains a scale much larger than the original attack.

The nonaligned countries, backed by the Soviets, want to state explicitly that force is not aggression when it is used in support of struggles by "enslaved peoples" for freedom or independence. Western powers have argued against anything that would weaken U.N. Charter provisions on peaceful settlement of all disputes and nonintervention in internal affairs.

The smaller countries want specific mention of "weapons of mass destruction" in the definition. The United States reportedly has argued that the weapon doesn't determine illegality.

The Western powers have pushed for classification of intervention in internal affairs and support of subversion as forms of aggression.

The Soviets and the nonaligned countries want the definition to say that territorial transfers resulting from aggression will not be recognized.

The cholesterol puzzle

Doctors changing their minds?

From the Wisconsin Agriculturist
"I feel intensely that the other side of the diet-heart controversy has not been adequately... heard..." says Dr. George V. Mann, Department of Biochemistry, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. He was critical of the relentless campaigns condemning meat, eggs, and milk with puny evidence backed up by dramatic Madison Avenue advertising techniques.

He is not the only doctor who has changed his mind. The relationship of cholesterol and heart disease is of primary concern to the gerontologist. A gerontologist helps people live better longer by studying the aging process and the means of retarding it.

Richard A. Passwater, who is a consultant in gerontology, wrote a summary of the cholesterol-heart disease controversy for the Sept. 27 issue of *American Laboratory*. He first cited a number of well-publicized studies of the problem and their generally inconclusive findings. But he also included doctor's opinion.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the original cardiologists and the late Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal physician said, "I must admit I'm thoroughly confused about cholesterol and, for that matter, I'm not sure whether some of the weight control diets might not be dangerous to the heart." He also pointed out, "As for cholesterol, the important point is the amount in the blood (serum cholesterol). This is not necessarily related to cholesterol found in foods." Dr. White was referring to the extensive research which tried to prove that by reducing the amount of cholesterol

taken into the body through food and serum cholesterol would be reduced. This was not the case.

Dr. Michael De Baake, world famed heart surgeon said, "Much to the chagrin of many of my colleagues who believe in this polyunsaturated fat and cholesterol business, we have put our patients on no dietary program and no anticholesterol medications. About 80% of my sickest patients have cholesterol levels of normal people." His words point out that there were some doctors who waited for evidence before prescribing.

Dr. Joseph D. Wassersug, general practitioner, Quincy, Massachusetts, pointed out, "It is almost impossible to regulate the amount of cholesterol in the blood by manipulating the diet. The body has its own regulatory mechanism, curbs, and controls. Factors that control blood cholesterol include total calories in the diet and the normally functioning circulation of bile acids through the liver and intestines."

Another physician who is also a newspaper columnist, Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn, took the benefits of milk into consideration, "I believe the cholesterol-and-milk problem has been blown up all out of proportion to reality. I do not agree that children should be deprived of what I consider nature's No. 1 food."

The public has every right to be fed up with all the advice they have been eating. But one more message must be brought to their attention. Dr. James M. Iacono, Chief of Lipid Research, U.S. Department of Agriculture said it best, "A change in diet is not what is needed, only a moderate decrease in total diet. The best solution is to idealize the body

weight, neither be obese nor skin and bones."

Passwater concluded his article with these paragraphs. "As for children being deprived of whole milk, where will they get their energy foods? From sugars that will increase their serum triglyceride level and chances of heart disease? Where will their fats come from that are needed for healthy nerves?"

"Besides the few aforementioned reasons, there may be many more, yet unknown reasons why it is harmful to abandon eggs and dairy products from our diets. A return to good nutrition will prevent many diseases and let us live better longer."

Take the time to learn what the 4 basic food groups are and how many servings you need from each group daily. Drink milk and enjoy some rich butter cookies again this holiday season.

Former cowboy Holt very ill

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Tim Holt, former Western movie star, lies seriously ill in the Shawnee Medical Center suffering from bone cancer.

Holt — who rubbed elbows with John Wayne, Roy Rogers and Gene Autry during the height of his movie career in the 1930s and 40s — has been in the hospital for two weeks.

The 53-year-old actor — who lives in Harrah, Okla., with his wife, Berdie — said his medical problems began around the first of August and that he has had a great deal of pain.

He began his career at age 16 in 1935. He made 149 movies.

Shooting accident claims life of boy, 11

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Carl Udelhoven, 11, of Mount Hope was fatally injured in a shooting accident during the Christmas weekend.

The youth died Sunday at a Madison hospital of wounds sustained Saturday when, Grant County authorities said, a .22 rifle he was apparently cleaning discharged.

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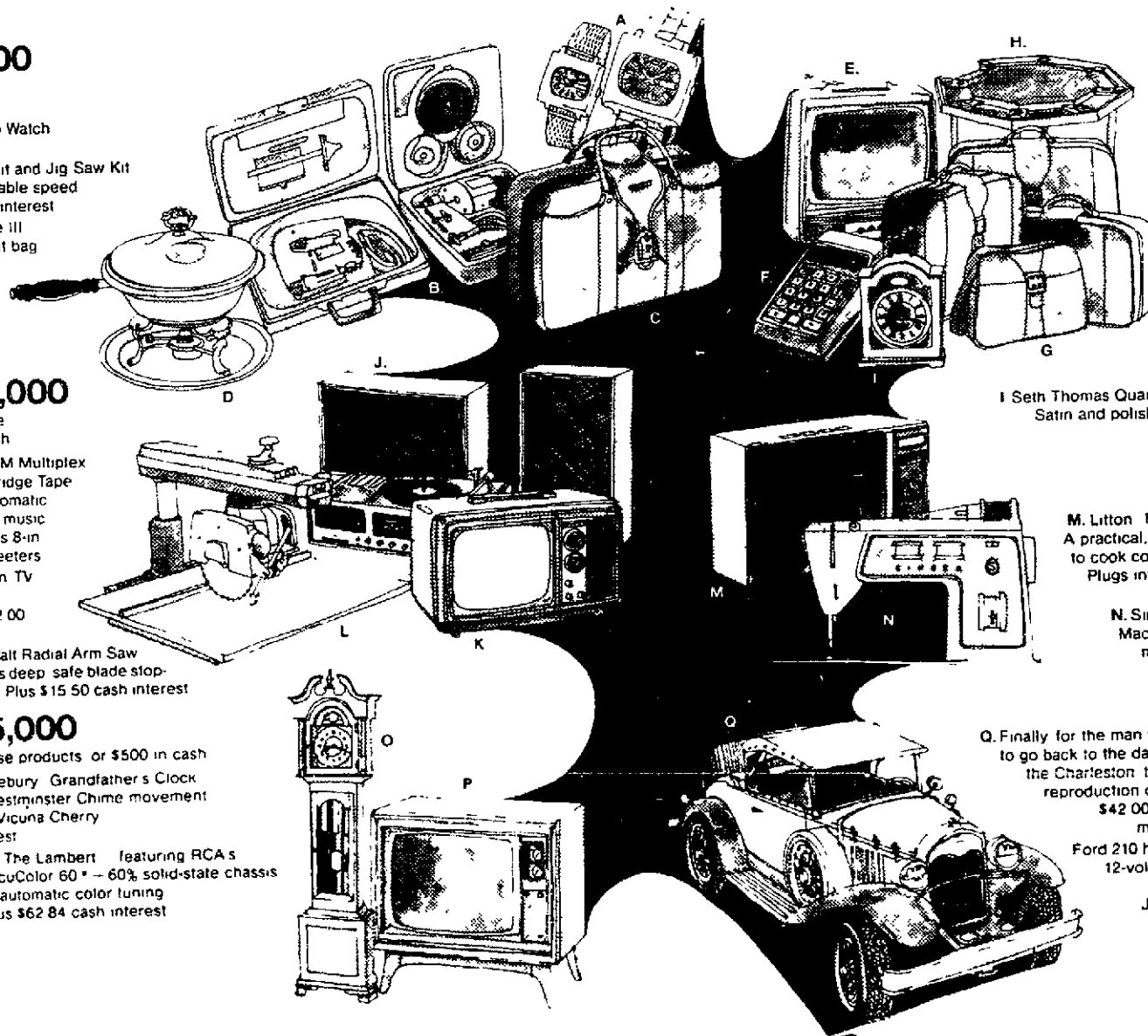
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D. Chafing Dish & Tray Beautiful silver plate by Oneida

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and choose one of these products or \$500 in cash
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Deposit \$1,000

and choose one of these products or \$100 in cash
E. GE Adventurer 12-in. Portable Black-and-White TV Plus \$28.00 cash interest
F. Hand-held Datamath Electronic Calculator by Texas Instruments Adds subtracts multiplies, divides, rechargeable batteries, electronic numerical readout Plus \$5.00 cash interest
G. Ladies' Samsonite Caribbea II 4-piece Luggage Set Gold or green Plus \$13.50 cash interest
H. Fischer Game Table Built-in chip racks, glass ash trays, thick hostess top 57 1/2 inches across.
I. Seth Thomas Quartzmatic 'Endowment' Mantle Clock. Satin and polished brass case, sweep second hand

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M. Litton Minutemaster 401 Microwave Oven A practical, everyday microwave oven designed to cook complete meals in one-fourth the time. Plugs into any standard 110-v. 15-amp outlet Plus \$6.00 cash interest
N. Singer Golden Touch 'N' Sew' Sewing Machine Superbly styled deluxe zig-zag machine the finest sewing machine Singer makes!

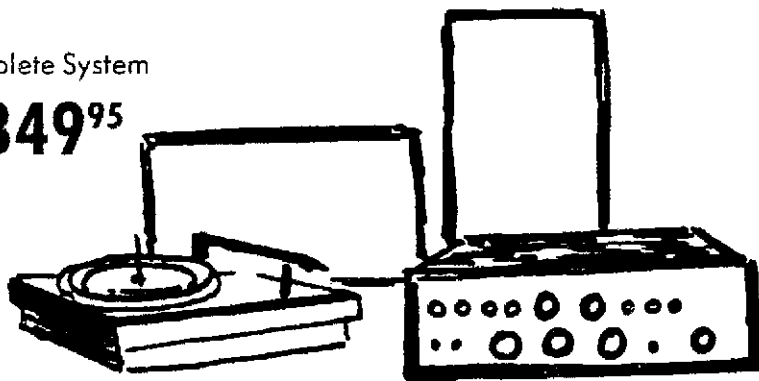
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Q. Finally for the man who has everything...one who wants to go back to the days of the raccoon coat, speak-eases, the Charleston the Untouchables! This contemporary reproduction of the classic Model A Roadster. Plus \$42.00 cash interest. Yours for depositing a mere \$70,000. Or take \$7,000 in cash. Ford 210 hp V-8 engine, automatic transmission 12-volt electrical system. Maintenance-free fiberglass body in Maroon Yellow with Jet Black fenders and running boards.

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Art Buchwald

New alternatives to Vietnam peace

BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — When he came back to the United States after his peace talks in Paris, the first thing Henry Kissinger did was report to President Nixon at the Waldorf Towers.

"How was Paris, Henry?"

"Great, Mr. President. They have a new show at the Folies — Bergeres and..."

"I'm talking about the peace negotiations, Henry."

"Oh, yes. I think peace is at hand. It's just a question of buttoning down a few points."

"Good. Did Le Duc Tho agree to change the draft of the cease-fire agreement?"

"No, he didn't. He said he was sticking by the original nine-point plan, and his people wouldn't budge an inch."

"I see. What did Thieu's people say about that?"

"They said that unless the entire agreement was rewritten, Saigon would not budge an inch."

"It sounds like a stalemate to me, Henry."

"That's how it sounds to me, too."

"What do we do now, Henry?"

"I thought you might have some ideas, Mr. President."

"I thought you had some ideas, Henry."

"Well, why don't I go back to Paris and tell Hanoi that unless they change the agreement we will be forced to back President Thieu?"

"That's a thought."

"And then why don't I tell Thieu unless he agrees to the accord as it is presently written, we will be forced to back Hanoi?"

"Let me get this straight, Henry. We're telling the North Vietnamese that they have to change the agreement and the South Vietnamese they have to accept it without changes?"

"Exactly."

"That sort of confuses me, Henry."

"Well, if it confuses you, just think what it will do to them."

"Do you have any other ideas, Henry?"

"We got the North Vietnamese to agree to a peace settlement by bombing Hanoi and mining Haiphong Harbor. Since the South Vietnamese seem to be the stumbling block right now, why not bomb Saigon and mine Cam Ranh Bay?"

"But we can't bomb Saigon. Think of world opinion."

"We can't officially, Mr. President. But suppose we reactivated Air Force Gen. Lavelle and gave him very vague orders as to what he could or could not bomb in South Vietnam?"

"But if we mine the harbors of South

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Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Manasha, Wis. B-9

Vietnam, how do we get Thieu the military aid we promised him?"

"Through North Vietnam, Mr. President. We sweep the mines out of Haiphong Harbor and slip our supplies in that way."

"Why would the North Vietnamese allow us to ship our supplies to South Vietnam through Haiphong?"

"That's the only part I haven't figured out yet, Mr. President, but I have my people working on it."

"That's all you've got, Henry?"

"That's it, Mr. President. There's only one more idea. What about implementing your secret plan to end the war in 1968?"

"All right, go ahead with it."

"Fine. What is the plan? You know you never told me."

"I'm sorry, Henry. I can't tell you. There are some things a President must keep to himself."

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Truman years era of turbulence

Part I
By The Associated Press

To Harry S. Truman, a one-time Missouri farm boy, fell the lot of making decisions that set new courses for the nation and the world.

It was his decision in World War II that sent secretly-developed atomic bombs crashing down on two Japanese cities, with unparalleled results in death and destruction, and hastened the end of that conflict.

A signal from him set in motion work on the even more awesome hydrogen bomb.

When Russian-trained troops from Soviet-sponsored North Korea invaded the western-recognized republic of North Korea, President Truman, backed by the United Nations, drew the line against aggression. At the risk of setting off World War III, he sent United Nations armed might into vigorous action against the invaders.

In a message to Congress, Truman bitterly denounced the Soviet Union for waging "an evil war by proxy" in Korea. He called it a move by "the Russian Communist dictatorship to take over the world step by step."

While he said the United States stood willing, "as we have always been," to negotiate honorable settlements with the Soviet Union, he declared:

"We will not engage in appeasement."

Inaugurated new policies

Before he took his decisive step in Korea, Truman had led the United States in revolutionary departures in American foreign policy in efforts to stem the spread of communism. First was the Truman Doctrine.

Under it, both military and economic aid was given to Greece and Turkey to help those hard-pressed countries in the strategic Middle East to combat Communist pressure.

HE RATED MEDAL OF HONOR HIGHER THAN PRESIDENCY

There was always a warm spot in President Truman's heart for the armed services.

When he went to Potsdam for a "Big Three" meeting in 1945, he visited some of the Army of Occupation forces and said that "my one regret in the later unpleasantness" was that he could not have been in uniform during World War II as he had been a generation earlier. He recalled that he had "certainly tried hard enough." (He had been turned down twice on account of age.)

A sergeant to whom Truman presented the Medal of Honor reported that the Commander in Chief told him:

"I'd rather have that medal than be President of the United States."

On his recommendation, Congress appropriated four hundred million dollars in 1947 for that purpose. Additional millions were provided later.

Then in 1949 came the North Atlantic Treaty pledging 12 nations to give mutual aid against aggression. Later three other nations joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Designed as a bulwark against any attack by the Soviet Union, the pact put the United States into a peacetime military alliance with European nations for the first time in history.

Congress implemented the treaty with a multi-billion dollar program of arms aid for nations in the shadow of Russia's great military machine.

'Shield against aggression'

Soviet Russia charged that the pact was "aggressive" and directed against her. President Truman hailed it as "a shield against aggression and the fear of aggression." He said that had such an alliance existed in 1914 and again in 1939, "I believe it would have prevented the acts of aggression which led to two world wars."

"We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody," he said. "We are building our defenses so that we won't have to fight."

Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower was ap-

pointed Supreme Commander of the NATO forces, an international army formed to resist possible aggression by Russia.

American troops formed the bulk of that army. Never before had American armed forces been sent abroad to help garrison a defense line against a nation with which this country was not at war.

European recovery program

Truman, in addition to providing military aid, had spearheaded a gigantic program of economic help for Western Europe after the ravages of World War II.

This was the European Recovery Program or Marshall Plan as it was called in honor of Gen. George C. Marshall. Marshall put forward the idea in a speech at Harvard University while he was Secretary of State.

Almost 12½ billion dollars was poured into this helping hand operation in an ambitious effort to rescue Europe from bankruptcy and communism. When the Marshall Plan died at the end of 1951, it was succeeded by the Mutual Security Agency and more billions were expended.

Then there was the "Point Four" program of helping the world's underdeveloped areas by providing technical and financial aid. It was so called because Truman, in a presidential message to Congress, had referred to it as "point four" of a foreign policy.

It was the United Nations, which came into being during the Truman administration, that embodied the concept of collective security through military and economic cooperation.

Tumble of events

Truman had hardly lifted the torch from the hands of the fallen Franklin D. Roosevelt when one momentous event after another occurred.

Within two weeks statesmen from 50 countries met at San Francisco to form the United Nations and start it on its great experiment in world peace.

He had been President for less than a month when Germany's vaunted military machine collapsed under the crushing Allied might.

Three months later Japan, warned by him that it would suffer utter desolation from atomic attacks, gave up and the bloodiest and costliest conflict in all history ended.

Japan accepted the unconditional surrender terms dictated at Potsdam by a "Big Three" meeting in which President Truman sat with Prime Ministers Joseph Stalin of Russia and Winston Churchill of Britain and Churchill's successor, Clement Attlee. The conference was concerned also with plans for reconstructing a peaceful Europe.

The peace that came, however, was kept shaky by communism's thrusts at democracy. This clash of ideologies was known as the "cold war."

Reds on the march

Russia, embarked on a campaign of expansion, took over a number of Eastern European countries and made them her satellites. That was accomplished entirely by political maneuvering.

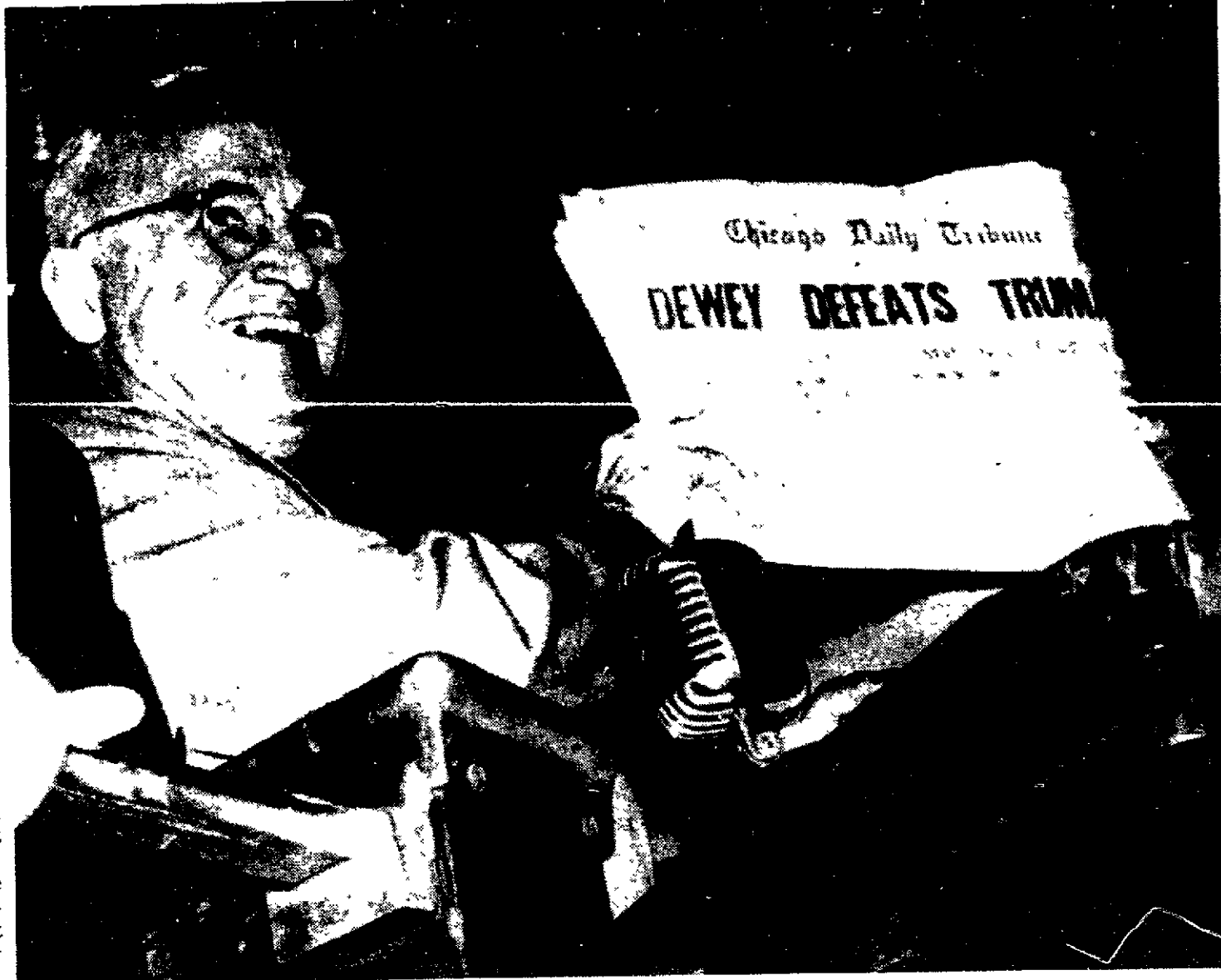
It was in the summer of 1950 that the cold war erupted into a shooting war with the North Korean Reds' invasion of the Republic of Korea.

These North Korean troops were Russian-trained and they used Soviet-made planes, tanks and other weapons and equipment.

(Korea had been held by Japan prior to World War II. At the war's end, U.S. troops occupied the southern half and Russian troops the northern half. No agreement could be reached for unifying the country, and two separate governments were formed.)

(The republic was set up after an election in 1948 that was watched over by a U.N. commission. In North Korea, the occupying Russians refused to allow voting. Communism was established there and sought to expand by military aggression in South Korea.)

The U.N. Security Council issued a



Blunder

Holding a copy of the Chicago Tribune with its famous erroneous headline, "Dewey Defeats Truman," Truman beams at a cheering crowd at St. Louis' Unions station. "It's one for the books," Truman said. (AP wirephoto)

cease-fire order and called for a rollback by the North Koreans to their boundary, the 38th Parallel. It asked all member nations of the U.N. to "render every assistance" in the carrying out of the resolution. The Korean Reds flouted the council's action and pressed their attack.

Truman took quick action

Truman immediately sent United States forces into full-scale action against the invaders. A number of other member nations of the U.N. gave military support to the resistance fight carried on under U.N. auspices, but the U.S. bore the greatest part of the burden.

HAD NO MIDDLE NAME, 'S' WAS JUST AN INITIAL

The "S" in "Harry S. Truman" was only a letter — it didn't stand for a name. That was because his parents wanted him to share the names of both his grandfathers. The first name of one grandfather was Solomon, the last name of the other Shipp. So the parents compromised on the initial "S."

(At the time the Security Council acted on the invasion, the Soviet delegation was absent. That delegation had been boycotting council meetings for some months in a campaign to seat Red China in place of the Chinese Nationalists.)

The North Korean army had been all but smashed by the U.N. forces when Chinese Communists suddenly came to its help with a great number of trained troops. That put an entirely different complexion on the struggle and made it in effect a new war.

Just before Truman left the Presidency he said the toughest decision he had to make during his almost eight years in the White House was to send American troops into Korea.

Because he felt this "police action" involved the risk of a third World War, he found it tougher even than the decision to drop the atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

When he ordered the bombing of those cities, he was told it would shorten the war and save the lives of possibly 250,000 American fighting men.

Much involved in Korea

"In that case, there was no question of the course to take," he explained. But in the Korean case, the whole life of the United Nations was involved, in his opinion. There was a risk, a calculated risk, of a third World War that had to be taken.

He said he was convinced that the decision was a right one and that it halted communism in its drive to engulf the world. In fact, he believed that the dispatch of American troops to Korea under a U.N. mandate may have saved the world from World War III.

The Truman administration introduced a type of plain-spoken diplomacy that was unheard of previously. The President frequently took Russia to task for what he called the Kremlin's "desire to dominate the world." He denounced the Soviet Union as "a power-hungry government that is bent on spreading its power by force, terror, and every other means."

In his final "State of the Union" address as President, Truman bluntly warned Soviet Premier Stalin that a war on the West would set off a super-atomic struggle that would bring "ruin for your regime and your homeland."

Dawn of atomic age

It was on August 5, 1945, that the President lifted the curtain on the atomic age. A statement from the White House told of the existence of the atomic bomb and revealed that it had been turned on Japan by American bombers.

Hiroshima, a war-swollen metropolis of 400,000 and once classed as Japan's most modernized city, was the first target. It was reduced to ruins.

On August 9 the second atomic bomb was dropped, this time on Nagasaki. It turned half of that city of 250,000 into a desert of rubble.

The death toll totaled 120,000 — at Hiroshima 80,000 and at Nagasaki 40,000. Casualties aggregated 320,000, including the less seriously injured.

The night of the Nagasaki blast President Truman made a radio address in which he threatened the Japanese with obliteration unless they surrendered unconditionally.

President Truman revealed the second phase of the atomic age on September 23, 1949, with a statement that an "atomic explosion" had occurred in Soviet Russia.

That explosion was a fateful portent that the Soviets had broken the American monopoly on a weapon on which the non-Communist world relied heavily.

Spies divulged atomic secrets

Some of the atomic secrets that the United States had learned at the cost of billions of dollars were obtained by Russia through spies.

A brilliant German-born British scientist with a Jekyll and Hyde personality, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, confessed in 1950 that he had betrayed American and British secrets for seven years. He was sentenced in London to 14 years' imprisonment.

'CAPT. HARRY' AND ARMY BUD-DIES FAST FRIENDS

Harry S. Truman started off the day he became President in his own right by having breakfast with his old Army buddies. About 100 of them gathered in Washington for the inauguration.

He got up at dawn to attend the get-together of his comrades in Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division. They ate Missouri ham, hominy grits and fried eggs and had a lot of fun.

Harry Truman put his foot down on attempts to call him "Mr. President." "We'll have none of that here," he said. Everybody then called him "Captain Harry," as they had in World War I.

When the President rode in his walk in two lines on either side of his car. He had playfully admonished them to "stay sober" until then—"Thereafter I don't give a damn what you do."

Fuchs, a leftist refugee from Nazidom, became a trusted top man at Britain's Harwell atomic plant. He was a member of the British team of atom experts who worked in the United States from 1943 through 1946. For two years he was stationed at Los Alamos, N.M., where the first atomic bomb was assembled, and knew the greatest secrets about it.

Early in 1950 President Truman gave the order for development of the hydrogen bomb. That was done so that the United States might defend itself "against any possible aggressor," he said.

Air lift foiled Reds

There were numerous clashes between the United States and Russia. One was over the European Recovery Program which the Soviets tried to wreck.

Russia also attempted in 1948 to squeeze the other three occupying powers out of Berlin — the city was surrounded by the Russian zone — by imposing stringent highway and railway restrictions and then banning all rail traffic between the Western zones and Berlin.

Shortly thereafter the Russians served notice they would not feed the Germans in the U.S., British and French sectors. The United States and Britain then began a spectacular project of moving food and supplies into blockaded Berlin by air. The Russians never expected that the West could feed and supply a metropolis by air alone.

another testing action. If we let the Republic of Korea go under, some other country would be next, and then another. And all the time, the courage and confidence of the free world would be ebbing away, just as it did in the 1930's. And the United Nations would go the way of the League of Nations."

HE CALLED WHITE HOUSE 'FINEST PRISON IN WORLD'

The White House once was described by Truman as "the finest prison in the world."

Presidents, he explained, are prisoners of the public, but most of them liked it. He told about going to a Washington bank soon after he became Chief Executive. As Senator he had gone there often without causing any commotion. But when he went there as President he found traffic blocked in four directions as he emerged.

Then there was the time he walked just outside the White House grounds to watch an amateur baseball game through the wire backstop behind the catcher. "When I got there," he remarked, "the ball game broke up and they came to peek through the wire at me."

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who headed the Senate Republican Policy Committee during the Truman regime, was often critical of the President. He accused him of "thoughtless and reckless" actions.

MacArthur ouster caused row

Some of Truman's decisions provoked stormy debates. A notable example was his sudden firing, during the Korean war, of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur from his posts as United States and United Nations Commander in the Far East and Occupation Commander in Japan.

MacArthur had a brilliant record in World War I and was a storied hero of World War II. He had experienced the heartbreak of Bataan and Corregidor, then organized the island-hopping campaign that took Allied forces back victorious to the Philippines.

After the war he had exercised his dictatorship over the Japanese with such benevolence that he won their respect and kept communism down in that country.

In removing the General, Truman acted with full knowledge that his action would stir up a tremendous row.

The presidential order, exploding like a thunderclap in the spring of 1951, set off an emotional and political outburst that was unprecedented.

In the uproar, Republican leaders thundered angry criticism at Truman's action, Democrats generally defended it.

Explanation of removal

The famed soldier was removed because President Truman concluded that he was "unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies" of the administration and of the United Nations.

MacArthur advocated bombing China and Manchuria and attacking the Chinese Red mainland with Chinese Nationalist troops. He also wanted a naval blockade of China.

Those stands ran counter to administration policy. MacArthur spoke out despite orders from the White House that statements on major military and political policy should be cleared with Washington.

TRUMAN'S 'FAIR DEAL' SUCCEEDED 'NEW DEAL'

Truman, in his first message to Congress after his 1948 election, called for a "Fair Deal" domestic program—a vast extension of social and economic legislation in the direction pointed by the Roosevelt "New Deal."

President Truman said that "if MacArthur's policy were followed, "we would be running a very grave risk" of starting World War III.

MacArthur strongly defended his stand and accused the administration of having no foreign policy.

Senate investigation

The Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees held a

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Administration highlights

The Truman Administration encompassed many important events. These included:

- End of World War II.
- Launching of the United Nations.
- Dawn of the atomic age with dropping of atomic bombs on Japan.
- Envelopment of a number of countries by communism.

The cold war of ideologies between the western powers and Russia.

Hot war in Korea, where United Nations forces, mainly those of the U.S., fought the invasion of the Republic of Korea by North Korean Communists and Chinese Reds. The invaders used Russian-made planes, weapons and equipment.

Formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the first peacetime military alliance between the United States and European nations.

Establishment of a multi-billion dollar program of the United States to help post-war Europe to get back on its feet. This was called the European Recovery Program or Marshall Plan. It was succeeded by the Mutual Security Agency.

Promulgation of the Truman Doctrine — the granting of military as well as economic aid to countries fighting the

march of communism, in a sharp departure from established American foreign policy.

Launching of a U.S. program to give technical aid to underdeveloped countries.

Operation in 1948-49 of a 250 million dollar air lift to supply Russian-blockaded Berlin with food and fuel. Its success provided a decisive diplomatic setback for Russia which had sought to force the western powers out of Berlin. Industrial unrest including critical strikes in coal, steel and rails.

A peacetime draft of men between 18½ and 26 to serve for 24 months.

Unification of the armed services under a single Secretary of Defense, with the Army, Navy and Air Force made co-equal branches.

A complete overhaul of the nation's

labor. This Taft-Hartley Act was enacted over President Truman's strongly-worded veto.

Adoption of the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution that bars future Presidents from serving more than two elective terms, or more than 10 years in the White House if a Chief Executive served part of a predecessor's term.



Bliss with Bess

Truman and his wife, Bess, were in a happy mood during a Washington visit in 1958. Known as a truly "family man," Truman took great delight in the company of his wife, daughter and other close relatives. (AP wirephoto)



Expressive

Truman's many moods showed up in a wide range of expressions during the 1965

Freedom House Dinner at New York (AP wirephoto)

Truman years . . .

Continued from page 10

joint hearing into the ouster that lasted for 42 days.

After it ended, the Senators voted 20 to 3 against making any formal report. Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) said a conclusion by the joint committees would serve no useful purpose. But the dispute continued. MacArthur made a wide speech-making tour in which he continued his attack on America's foreign policy. He accused United States policy-makers of appeasement in Korea.

The President said the General "wanted to involve us in an all-out war in the Far East." MacArthur called that statement "inaccurate and misleading" and intimated that Truman was using the conflict for "self-glorification." The President said at a press conference that he definitely made up his mind to remove MacArthur on March 24, 1951, when the General issued a statement that Truman described as an ultimatum to the Red Chinese commander. The ouster order was issued April 11.

Washington not consulted
MacArthur, without consulting Washington, publicly invited truce negotiations with the Communist commander just as Truman was about to clear with other U.N. allies in Korea his own peace proposals. Included in the MacArthur invitation for peace talks was an implication that "the U.N. might alter its policies and attack Red China."

MacArthur's statement said that superior firepower and control of the air and sea had overwhelmed Chinese manpower. He offered to confer in the field with the Communist commander to work out military details of a peace. But a settlement, he emphasized, would be based on realizing the "political objectives of the United Nations in Korea."

MacArthur contended at the hearing that his move for a parley with the enemy commander was in accordance with the traditional right of military commanders in the field to treat with their opposite numbers on strictly military matters. Events preceding ouster
Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall gave the investigating senators an account of events which he said led to the firing of MacArthur.

He referred to MacArthur's invitation to the Red commander for a truce talk and told of President Truman ordering the Joint Chiefs of Staff to call the General's attention to a December 6 presidential order forbidding policy statements without first clearing them with Washington.

Acted on their views
Shortly afterward Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, made public a March 20 letter from MacArthur, endorsing Martin's idea of using Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa as a diversionary force against Red China. This letter had not been "cleared," Marshall said, as ordered in the December 6 directive. MacArthur's letter was in reply to one from the Congressman. The President ordered General Marshall to get the Joint Chiefs' views about firing MacArthur.

The Chiefs and Marshall made their recommendations, "based on purely military considerations," to fire him, Marshall said. Upon receiving the recommendations, the President made his decision.

He said he would have removed MacArthur even if the latter had not written the letter to Martin. The truce talk invitation was considered sufficient grounds.

HELPED WIFE WITH DISHES WHEN SHE DID OWN WORK

Mrs. Truman did her own work while her husband was Senator and he frequently helped her at night, drying the dishes while she washed them. She helped him with his senatorial work, too. "I never make a report or deliver a speech without her editing it," he said while he was a Senator.

MacArthur said he resented "with every fiber in my body" the suggestion that he failed to carry out the policies of the President, of the nation "or even the policies and directives of the United Nations." He declared flatly that the President's reasons for firing him were "not valid." He refused to admit that he had ever made a wrong decision in Korea or that he did not have the right to speak out against the administration's policies. He insisted that his plan was the only plan that had been offered to end the war honorably.

Truman weighted action earlier
In October of 1950 President Truman had flown 7,200 miles each way to spend about three hours with General MacArthur on Wake Island, a lonely dot in the Pacific.

The announced purpose of the meeting was to discuss the "final phase" of the Korean war, then apparently nearing an end with U.N. victory over the North Koreans. That was before the Chinese Reds entered it.

Truman said later, however, that he had made the long trip to try to straighten things out with MacArthur and he thought at the time he had an agreement. Even before this, he continued, he had considered removing MacArthur, particularly when the General sent a letter to a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention that pictured the defense of Formosa as of permanent vital importance to American security in the Western Pacific. American foreign policy at the time was to keep that island neutralized.

The 'great debate'
In the early part of 1951 the question of troops for Europe provoked wide discussion both in and out of Congress. This was termed the "great debate." It was a contest between those who wanted congressional checks on the President and those who believed he should have a free hand as commander in chief of the armed forces.

The Senate approved the President's decision to assign six American divisions to the North Atlantic defense forces—two already had been sent—but it called on him to obtain approval of Congress before ordering any more ground troops into the international army commanded by General Eisenhower.

Truman claimed the right to deploy troops independently of Congress. He insisted he was not bound by any decisions of the lawmakers outside of possible restrictions placed in money bills.

The Senate resolution expressed only the sense of the Senate. It was not legally binding on the President, who could ignore it completely. However, Senator Taft hailed it as stating "we have the constitutional power" to restrain the President.

"No President of the United States will dare to defy the Congress," he said in the debate.

Later the House, in passing a money bill to finance the Military Establishment, turned back an attempt to write the Senate expression into law.

Many domestic problems
Truman faced serious domestic problems as President, as well as foreign.

Prices skyrocketed and inflation became a real threat. At the end of the Truman administration, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that its cost of living index stood at 190.7 per cent of the 1935-39 base period. That meant that food and other essential items that cost \$1 in the earlier era now cost 90.7 cents more.

The President found Congress reluctant to give him as strong economic control laws as he wanted. One enacted in 1951 he said was "gravely deficient" in protecting American families. While he signed it, he blasted provisions that he declared threatened to force prices to "heights which we cannot yet foresee." Much of his domestic program had hard sledding. That was especially true of his civil rights proposals including one for a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) with power to enforce its decrees against job discrimination based on race, creed or color.

Time and again the Southern bloc rose



Historic document

Truman signs the United Nations Charter in Washington on Aug. 8, 1945, completing U.S. ratification of the document. With him was then-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes (AP wirephoto)

'Give 'em hell'

When President Truman started his uphill campaign for election in 1948 he said: "I'm going to fight hard. And I'm going to give 'em hell."

Thereafter he was called on frequently by partisan to do that when he made speeches. But he said in a 1948 televised interview that "I never did give anybody hell—I just told the truth on 'em and they thought it was hell."

Almost every morning for years Truman took a brisk walk of a mile or a mile and a half.

"I don't do this for show," he said on one occasion. "I do it because I think it will help me live longer."

The former President stepped along at a liveliest clip of 120 paces a minute—the military cadence he learned in the Army.

"I don't believe in anything slower," he said. "If you just stroll along, you might just as well stay home and get your exercise in a rocking chair."

While President he frequently swam in the White House pool in the late afternoon. He was so nearsighted that he wore his glasses while swimming.

While he described the job of being President as a tough one, Truman once told a gathering of fellow Masons that "I like it."

Speaking in an informal, chatty style, he said his was "an all-day and nearly all-night job." Then he added: "...and just between you and me and the gatepost, I like it."

He spoke of the "abuse" heaped upon Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Cleveland, then declared:

"So, you see, a fellow in this office, if he is not roundly abused, doesn't do anything. You remember what they said about old Cleveland. He was another that was thoroughly and roundly abused, but after he was out of office for about 15 years they said they loved him for the enemies he had made."

"I hope you will love me for that same reason, when the time comes."

There was nothing opprobrious to Truman about the term "politician."

"Government is politics," he once said, "and government which is not in the hands of skilled and honest politicians is less likely to be good government."

The fact that some politicians were not skillful and that some were not honest did not alter his views that politicians were the best government administrators.

To argue otherwise, in his opinion, would be as logical as to say that banks should not be run by bankers because some able bankers had gone to jail.

An acquaintance once gave this as one of the reasons for his success: "The day never passes that Harry Truman doesn't make a friend."

When he was Vice-President, the door to his office in the Capitol was wide open and people were always going in to shake his hand.

Definition of a bureaucrat by President Truman: "A man or woman who

up to prevent enactment of such legislation.

Despite the strong opposition to the civil rights program, Truman insisted on its adoption throughout his administration. There was considerable industrial unrest to plague President Truman. Strikes sometimes threatened the nation's economy.

Political difficulties
He was beset with political problems, too. The 1946 elections resulted in a Republican Congress, the first in 16 years, and the legislative and executive branches were in sharp conflict.

The record showed that few Presidents had asked for as much and received as little from Congress as Truman did from this one. In addition to turning a deaf ear to his requests, it overrode his vetoes of six bills. In one four-day period it passed three major bills over vetoes.

That 80th Congress cut income taxes and enacted labor-management law sponsored by Truman's relentless political foe, Senator Taft, and Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R-N.J.). This Taft-Hartley Act was passed over Truman's strongly worded objections.

works for the government in a job that somebody else wants."

He used some plain barracks language to defend a military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, who had been criticized by a radio commentator and newspaper columnist. Truman's "s.o.b." remark caused a flurry of criticism, but he told reporters the reaction generally was very satisfactory to him.

Speaking at a 1949 banquet of the Reserve Officers Association—many of those present were old soldiers like Truman—the President said:

"Now, I am just as fond and just as loyal to my military aide as I am to the high brass, and I want you to distinctly understand that any s.o.b. who thinks he can cause any of those people to be discharged by me, by some smart aleck statement over the air or in the paper, he has another think coming."

Truman's father was known as the "best horse trader in the county" and Truman inherited some of his knowledge about horses. On a stop at Ardmore, Okla., during his 1948 campaign tour several men on horses came alongside his private car. He shook hands with one and admired his Palomino pony.

The President opened the animal's mouth like an expert and said:

"Six years old."

"Correct," responded the rider.

It was on his first visit to the little red Presbyterian Church in Independence that the future President met the golden-haired girl with blue eyes who became his first and only "sweetheart." Truman said on a visit to his old home when he was President: "It's silver like mine. But her eyes are still blue. And she's still my sweetheart."

Truman was the first President to become a 33rd degree Mason. Warren G. Harding had been elected to the degree, but died before it could be conferred. Andrew Jackson and Franklin D. Roosevelt were 32nd degree Masons.

As President, the one-time farm boy retained, to use the words of one of his aides, "all his old bad habits," which included arising at 6 in the morning. "I've worked hard all my life," he once said. "That's the only recipe for success I know." He enjoyed a friendly game of poker, whether for pennies or higher stakes and seldom took more than a couple of drinks at a gathering. He didn't smoke.

His physician's principal concern was to keep his weight down. Truman was 5 feet 8 3/4 inches tall and weighed between 170 and 180 pounds.

A World War I buddy, noting Truman's speech-making ability as President, contrasted his first speech as a captain to Battery D, 129th Field Artillery: "Well, I'm your new battery commander, men. I hope we get along together. Dismissed!"

Charles Blankemeier, who was cook for Truman's World War I outfit.

Truman fought tirelessly, but unsuccessfully, for repeal of this law, though he invoked its emergency section provisions on several occasions in national emergency strikes.

Immigration law changed
Another measure enacted over President Truman's veto was one that completely overhauled the nation's immigration and naturalization laws.

He called the bill infamous and contended it would sap U.S. leadership for peace. Among other things, it retained the system of immigration based on national origins and increased only slightly the permissible number of immigrants.

Sponsors, however, said it had the approval of the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Justice Department.

One sponsor declared that under prior laws, subversives "leak through like water through a ceiling."

Opponents argued that the measure was unnecessarily restrictive, and carried on a fight for more liberal immigration laws.

The Truman administration saw the armed services unified under a Secretary of Defense. The Army, Navy and Air Force were made co-equal branches.

The draft age for military service was lowered from 19 to 18 1/2 years—the liability extended to the age of 26—and the period to be served was increased from 21 months to 24.

Acted forcefully in rail strikes
Though the Truman administration was considered pro-labor, it took strong measures to end crippling strikes.

Twice the President acted forcefully in railroad tieups.

The first time was in 1946. In a futile effort to head off a strike of trainmen and engineers, he had seized the railroads and asked the men to remain on the job.

When his request was ignored, Truman took drastic steps, including the threat to use troops to run trains. The strike then was called off after it had lasted for two days.

At the time he was advised that the strike had been settled — "on terms proposed by the President" — Truman was reading a message to Congress asking for unprecedented control measures.

"This is no longer a dispute between labor and management," he said. "It has now become a strike against the Government itself. That kind of strike can never be tolerated. If allowed to

recalled that he wasn't a bit finicky about his food in those days.

"Captain Harry ate everything we put in front of him and he certainly had a good appetite," the ex-cook recalled.

His loyalty to his friends was so great that Truman unhesitatingly voted for a Republican who had fought alongside him in France.

Later when he was making his first race for office as a Democrat — for a county judgeship — Truman was asked for an explanation of the Republican ballot. He gave it in these words:

"I was closer to John Miles than a brother. I've seen him in places that would make hell look like a playground. A man who would not vote for his comrade under circumstances such as these would be untrue to himself and his country."

When he assumed the Presidency, Truman asked for Divine guidance and there was a religious tenor to his administration. He urged that V-E and V-J Days be observed with prayer and thanksgiving rather than with noisy celebrations.

He injected the only religious thought at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in 1946. The Assembly had convened without uttered prayer because the member nations had many diverse faiths.

But in an address to the opening session the President closed with this prayer: "May Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, guide us and sustain us as we seek to bring peace everlasting to the world. With His help we shall succeed."

Although he had been forced to go to work after finishing high school and never attended college, Truman had more than a dozen college degrees (honorary). When his native state's university conferred on him a doctor of laws degree, something new was added—the coveted gold key of Phi Beta Kappa, an award denoting outstanding scholastic achievement.

Truman was elected to honorary membership in P.B.K. for his service as "public servant, statesman and patriot."

While serving on the Jackson county (Mo.) court, he studied law from 1923 to 1925 at a night school called the Kansas City School of Law, but was not graduated. His county court duties were administrative rather than judicial.

One of the Truman formulas for getting elected: Shake hands with as many people as possible.

A group of Democratic candidates for Congress called on him two months before the 1950 elections and "asked him how to get elected." The spokesman said that part of the presidential formula was a secret — "but he told me to shake hands with 25,000 people" between then and the election.

Truman recalled his own top hand-shaking record in 1940 when he was reelected to the Senate. He said he shook hands with 200,000 people in that campaign.

continue the Government will break down."

Five years later he broke the back of a 10-day "sick leave" strike by switchmen. He denounced it as intolerable and accused the leaders of the striking unions of running out on a previous agreement.

The Army, acting on the President's orders, issued a "work or be fired" ultimatum.

The railroads had been technically controlled by the Army for several months, the Government having seized them to head off another threatened strike.

Coal, steel troubles

In 1946, after the third soft coal mine shutdown in a little more than a year, Truman commanded a showdown court fight with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers of America.

The mines then were under Government operation. The court action resulted in the coal strike being called off and in Lewis being fined \$10,000 and his union \$700,000 for contempt of court.

Less than two years later, there was another crippling coal strike. This time Lewis was fined \$20,000 and his union \$1,400,000 for contempt of court. That case arose under the national emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley labor-management law. Government control had been lifted at the time.

The Supreme Court gave the President a resounding rebuff in 1952 when it ruled that he had violated the Constitution in seizing the nation's steel industry. He had taken that action two months earlier in an effort to avert a strike after attempts to settle a steel-labor dispute had failed.

Returned plants to owners
Truman took over nominal management of the multi-billion dollar industry a few minutes before the scheduled strike of 650,000 steel workers. He claimed he had inherent powers, under the Constitution, to do that to protect the public interest in a national emergency without the benefit of a specific law. He said that nobody — neither Congress nor the courts — could take away from the President his power to seize industry in an emergency. However, he said that he would promptly restore the steel plants to their private owners if the Supreme Court ruled illegal his seizure of them. Immediately after the Supreme Court's 6-3 decision, the President returned the mills to their owners and the steel workers went on strike. They had struck earlier after a

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Truman was target in assassination attempt

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — When two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to assassinate President Harry S. Truman in Washington's Blair House on Nov. 1, 1950, the calmest man around was Truman.

"A President has to expect such things," he told an aide. Less than an hour later, Truman went out in public to dedicate a monument at Arlington National Cemetery.

Two men — a White House guard and one of the would-be assassins — died in the gunplay as the Puerto Ricans tried to storm the temporary presidential residence. Truman lived in Blair House from 1948 until early 1952 while the White House was extensively renovated.

Truman had been taking a lunch-time nap in his underclothes when the shooting began. He appeared at a second floor window to see what was going on but headed a frantic "get back, get back."

The gunmen had approached Blair House from opposite directions. One stopped in front of the entrance, whipped out a German World War II automatic pistol and opened fire on Pvt. Donald Birdzell, a guard standing nearby with his back partly turned.

The first shot failed to fire, possibly saving Birdzell's life. The guard heard the click, pulled his gun, and dashed into Pennsylvania Avenue to draw fire away from Blair House. Birdzell was still firing when he went down, a bullet through each knee.

Meanwhile the second gunman and other guards opened fire. When it was over, five men lay on the street.

Griselio Torresola, one of the conspirators, was dead. Pvt. Leslie Coffelt, one of the White House police, died a short time later of multiple wounds.

Oscar Collazo, who opened the firing, Birdzell and Pvt. Joseph Downs were wounded.

Torresola carried documents linking the pair to the Puerto Rican Nationalist party, an extremist organization dedicated to complete independence for Puerto Rico. The party had failed two

days earlier in a conspiracy against Gov. Luis Munoz Marin.

Hundreds were rounded up on the basis of a book found on Torresola's body. Some ultimately were convicted on other charges, but none ever was linked to the Truman affair. The two men, who had met only weeks before, apparently had hatched the plot alone.

At his federal court trial on first-

degree murder charges, Collazo said he merely wanted to stage a demonstration that would kindle sympathy for his countrymen. He was sentenced to death for having murdered Coffelt, but Truman commuted his sentence to life imprisonment a week before the scheduled execution. Collazo still was in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. 15 years later.



President and future president

President Franklin D. Roosevelt chatted with then-Sen. Harry S. Truman at the White House on Aug. 18, 1944, during their campaign for the Democratic ticket for president and vice president. Truman became president on Roosevelt's death in 1945.

Truman's feeling for history is reflected in library support

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — It was natural that a man with Harry Truman's feeling for history would want to preserve the turbulent events of his presidential years — and take part in the recording.

When Truman left office in 1953, his keenest wish was for a historical repository to serve both scholars and the general public. In 1957, his dream came true. He worked there almost daily until 1966.

His signed inscription over the cornerstone of the \$1,750,000 Harry S. Truman Library says:

"This library will belong to the people of the United States. My papers will be the property of the people and be accessible to them and this is as it should be..."

The library was built with privately contributed funds and deeded to the government. It is in Slover Park, six blocks from the Truman home and less than a mile from the Jackson County courthouse where the 33rd president of the United States got his political start.

One wing was reserved for Truman and his staff, who until then had worked in a downtown Kansas City building.

The former president usually was the first one to arrive in the morning, sometimes greeting visitors at 6:30 or 7 a.m. He delighted in coming unannounced to the public portion and startling visitors with a tour that provided touches no other guide could provide.

His unflagging interest was in greeting the young people who came singly or in busloads. He was always notified when groups of children were in the building and he would make it a point to say a few words.

"I never cease to be amazed at their questions," Truman once said. "They are more intelligent than those asked by

the average newsman."

The great and the humble came to see Truman. He always made himself accessible even if only for a brief greeting or a handshake.

"It taxed him sometimes," said a close friend, Rufus Burrus, "but he said that was part of having been president — the people want to see you and you've got to see them."

The documents, exhibits, the library and grounds were valued at more than \$21 million. The government, as in other presidential libraries, assigned archivists on a full-time basis.

Only a portion of the 3½ million documents of the Truman years have been made available to the 300 or so scholars who have permits for the research rooms. Some documents probably will never be made public.

Until an arthritic condition made long walks difficult, Truman often could be seen striding to and from the library from his home on Delaware and Truman Road.

For many years he drove his own car, but soon after his 80th birthday he gave up driving. The Independence Police Department assigned Lt. Mike Westwood to him as chauffeur and bodyguard.

Heading Truman's personal staff was Rose Conway, his secretary since his election as presiding judge of the county court in 1926. Miss Conway, two other secretaries and a clerk were kept busy answering the mail that came in an unceasing flow.

Invitations to make personal appearances came at the rate of 30 or 40 a day. Events, such as the death of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, kept the volume of letters in the thousands for weeks.

All honorariums Truman got for speaking engagements were turned over to the Truman Institute, a little-known activity that gave grants-in-aid to students — \$20,000 a year.

"I tried to get him to take out his expenses — you know these trips cost money," said Tom J. Evans, a broadcasting executive who perhaps was Truman's closest friend. "He always said, 'I'll get around to it some time,'" Evans recalled.

The public portion of the library had many displays not related to the Truman years.

One was the original draft of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Dec. 8, 1941, speech with FDR's penciled insertion referring to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor as "a day that will live in infamy."

Many traveling displays also found space in the library. There was an exhibition of Christmas greetings to Truman from Winston Churchill, Clement Attlee, Charles de Gaulle, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower. There were paintings by Churchill and Grandma Moses, and the lobby is dominated by a huge mural painted by Thomas Hart Benton titled "Independence and the opening of the West."

Former President Herbert Hoover and Chief Justice Earl Warren were among the dignitaries who attended the library dedication.

At the time, Hoover was asked by a gushing lady how former presidents spend their time.

"We take pills and dedicate libraries," Hoover said.

The Truman Library telephone number is listed in the telephone book. People telephoning to ask information about library hours often were startled to hear the voice on the other end saying: "This is Harry Truman."



The happy victor

A one-time Missouri farmboy, Harry S. Truman beams as he rides to the Capitol on

Jan. 20, 1949, to be sworn in as President of the United States. (AP Wirephotos)

Truman had own ideas

Continued From Page 11

lower court had ruled against the seizure, but had returned at the insistence of the President.

Justice Hugo L. Black, who wrote the majority opinion, said neither the law nor the Constitution gave the President the right to take over the steel mills.

The 1952 steel strike lasted for 55 days, the longest and costliest in the history of the steel industry up to that time.

Truman's review of regime

Truman was aware that his administration had received much criticism—Republicans often referred to the "mess in Washington"—but as he prepared to leave the Presidency he said that if he had to do it all over again his major decisions would be the same. He pointed to a big globe in his office and, with a touch of pride, said:

"During these eight years, we've kept that old globe out of disaster."

As for corruption-in-Government "And we've got here at home an economic situation without equal in the history of the world."

As for corruption-in-Government charges, he indicated he was concerned more over what he considered the damage done the reputations and feelings of the vast majority of honest Government employees.

A few days before he became a private citizen again, Truman made a farewell address to the nation by coast-to-coast radio and television networks. He summarized what he considered the major accomplishments of his regime and said:

"As I empty the drawers of this desk, and as Mrs. Truman and I leave the White House, we have no regret. We feel we have done our best... I hope and believe we have contributed to the welfare of this nation and to the peace of the world."

Looking back over the years, Truman said that when Roosevelt died, "I felt there must be a million men better qualified than I to take up the presidential task. But the work was mine to do, and I had to do it. I have tried to give it everything that was in me."

Became president in 1945

President Roosevelt's death occurred in the late afternoon of April 12, 1945. Vice President Truman was seated in House Speaker Sam Rayburn's hideaway nook in the Capitol after presiding over a Senate session when he was summoned to the White House. There he was informed of Roosevelt's death. At 7:09 p.m., he took the oath of President.

"I don't know if any of you fellows ever had a load of hay or a bull fall on him," he told reporters the next day at an informal meeting. "But last night the whole weight of the moon and stars and all the planets fell on me. I feel a tremendous responsibility. Please pray for me, I mean that."

A few days later he closed his first speech to Congress with these words: "At this moment I have in my heart a prayer. As I assume my heavy duties, I humbly pray to Almighty God, in the words of Solomon:

Sought 'understanding heart'

"Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge this Thy so great a people?" (1 Kings,

3:9)... "I ask only to be a good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people."

In that first speech, Truman came out firmly against isolationism — "In this shrinking world it is futile to seek safety behind geographical barriers" — and endorsed a world organization to maintain the peace.

The security conference at San Francisco that produced the U.N. charter had been arranged during President Roosevelt's tenure, but he died before it met and Truman carried on in his stead. Addressing the final plenary session, he said:

"Let us not fail to grasp this supreme chance to establish a worldwide rule of reason — to create an enduring peace under the guidance of God."

During World War I Truman served in France as a captain of artillery. Upon his return home in 1919 he married Bess Wallace, a childhood sweetheart.

They had met as little children while attending the Presbyterian Sunday School, were in the same grade in elementary school and graduated from high school together. She was the only sweetheart he ever had. Truman was 35 at the time of his marriage. They had one daughter, Mary Margaret.

Truman's love for politics remained undiminished in his retirement years spent in his old home in Independence, Mo. But his party did not always follow his advice. At the 1956 Democratic convention he endorsed Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York for the nomination and did all he could to keep it from Adlai Stevenson, the unsuccessful 1952 standard-bearer. The convention picked Stevenson by a landslide on the first ballot.

In 1960 Truman backed U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri for the nomination and fought to block the bid of John F. Kennedy.

He did not attend the 1964 Democratic National convention saying "I'm just getting old." But he supported President Lyndon B. Johnson's candidacy to the hilt.

Truman's relationship with President Johnson was a warm one. Johnson telephoned and called upon him in Independence.

President Johnson dropped in on a birthday party given Truman on his 80th birthday in Washington.

Part II

Denied college education

Truman failed to accomplish one of his most earnest desires — a college education. About the time he should have entered college his father suffered financial reverses. Young Truman did receive an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy, but failed the physical examination because of weak eyes.

His weak eyes not only cost him his chance at West Point, but almost prevented his getting into the Army during World War I.

He wanted so much to get in that he persuaded the examining sergeant to whisper the letters to him as he looked at a chart. He passed, and later, facing another examination, he succeeded in signing a waiver. He spent most of his leisure time while in high school in the public library. A friend estimated he had read 6,000 books during his high school career.

When the United States entered the first World War, Truman went with his Missouri National Guard unit. As a captain commanding Battery D of the 129th Field Artillery, 35th Division, he saw some of the heaviest fighting of that conflict, including the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Row over civil rights

The Truman administration had intraparty troubles, along with others.

Southern Democratic members of Congress waged a bitter fight against his recommendations of a civil rights program. He had asked for federal laws against lynching and against racial discrimination in voting or employment. Rebellious Southerners were joined by some dissatisfied Northerners in a move to "stop Truman" at the 1948 National Convention in Philadelphia. Several Senators demanded that he withdraw his bid for the nomination.

Expressing confidence in himself, Truman said at the start of his first major tour:

"I'm going to fight hard. And I'm going to give 'em hell."

Won surprise victory

The election provided one of the biggest upsets in America's political history. President Truman received 24,105,812 popular votes to Governor Dewey's 21,970,065, and 303 electoral votes to 189. The voters also gave him a solid, comfortable majority in both Senate and House.

It was a triumph that Truman, standing almost alone against the floodtide of pre-election forecasts, had predicted with unswerving confidence. He had termed the public opinion polls "sleeping polls" and told the poll-takers

they would be red-faced after the election. They were.

Out of a clear sky, the President announced in March of 1952 that he would not accept nomination for another term. He made the dramatic statement, in almost dead-pan fashion, at the end of a speech at a \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner. His announcement was interpolated in a prepared address.

Truman spoke with every appearance of calmness. Reading from his own hand-written notes, he said:

"I shall not be a candidate for reelection. I have served my country long and, I think, efficiently and honestly. I shall not accept a renomination. I do not feel that it is my duty to spend another four years in the White House."

The ex-President once told an interviewer he would have retired four years earlier if the experts had not predicted he could not win the election of 1948 and if there had been better prospects for world peace.

As one who had always taken great pride in his ability to fight it out in political campaigns, he said he simply "had to go out and show" the skeptics that he could win on his own.

Diamond jubilee

On his 75th birthday in 1959 Truman was saluted with a coast-to-coast party. Gatherings in 16 cities, with a total of about 90,000 guests, were linked by closed circuit television for the 90-minute celebration that was arranged by the Democratic National Committee.

Truman was toasted by all sorts of folks—the great, the humble, friends and old rivals.



A war-time friend

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill sits with President Truman in a White House limousine during a state visit in 1952

Survivors rescued after 70 days take flight despite fears

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thirteen Uruguayans who survived for 70 days after a plane crash in the high Andes have decided to take a plane home Thursday despite the fear of flying resulting from their ordeal.

The other three survivors already have flown home. The 13 were persuaded in a meeting with relatives and doctors that the return trip across the mountains by train and car would be too hard on them in their weakened condition.

LBJ laments loss of 'friend'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, the only surviving former president, today lamented the death of his "friend and counselor," former President Harry S. Truman.

"A 20th century giant is gone. Few men of any times ever shaped the world as did the man from Independence.

"President Truman presided over the destiny of this country during one of its most turbulent eras. Never flinching in the face of crucial national choices, his decisions changed the course of human events throughout the world.

"When I last visited President Truman in Independence, I reminded him that it was his vision which led to much of the progress America has made in the health care, aid to education, human rights and so many other programs he urged when they were not nearly so popular.

"I told him that many of these became our laws but they were his dreams.

"Because he championed the cause of the people, he had his critics and detractors, but history is just, and Harry Truman will live on in the memory of free people as one of the greatest men to lead freedom's cause.

"Harry Truman was my friend before he was president. He continued as friend and counselor, guide and inspiration after he left the presidency. When the burdens of that office fell upon me, he was one of the first to call and come to my side, offering his support and strength. I shall miss him in a most personal and private way, and I shall be grateful all my days for the privilege of having known so great a man."

30 Korean seamen from freighter lost at sea

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The search continues today for 30 Korean seamen missing since Sunday when their freighter apparently broke up in heavy North Pacific seas 1,100 miles off the Oregon coast.

Wreckage believed to be part of the missing 12,000-ton Pacrover — including four overturned lifeboats, a large oil slick and debris — was spotted late Monday. But the Coast Guard said there was no sign of life.

Seaman Don Mills at Coast Guard headquarters in Juneau said the ship, under Liberian registry, carried only four lifeboats.

Mills said ships and planes had crisscrossed the area due west of the mouth of the Columbia River throughout Monday and that a C130 plane remained in the air through the night.

The Coast Guard said seas in the search area moderated Monday night with seas running about 12 feet with wind of 25 knots. Seas of 50 feet with winds to 62 miles per hour were reported Sunday.

In the search area Monday were the Coast Guard cutters Storrs and Wachusett, the Canadian Forces vessel Quadra, five commercial ships and Navy units.

The search for the Pacrover started after the ship radioed a distress call saying her 30 crewmen were abandoning ship.

Shipping agents said the 570-foot Pacrover was heading for Japan with a load of coal from Roberts Bank, B.C.

Services planned for Mrs. Stuart Symington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A memorial service will be held Thursday for Evelyn Wadsworth Symington, wife of U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington and mother of Rep. James Symington of Missouri, who died Sunday of a heart attack.

She was stricken after returning from the Washington Redskins-Green Bay Packers National Football Conference playoff game.

Mrs. Symington was 69 and had been in good health. She and her husband had recently vacationed a week in Florida after a three-week tour of Eastern Europe with other members of Congress.

She was part of an illustrious political family and grew up in high society

Murder charge likely

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — An attempted first degree murder charge issued after the shooting of a La Crosse man early Sunday was scheduled to be changed to first degree murder today following the death of the shooting victim.

A La Crosse County Court Judge Leonard Roraff said the charge against Randal W. Luke, 28, of Winona, Minn., would be changed in connection with the death of John Fitzpatrick, 26, of La Crosse. Luke is also charged with mayhem, aggravated battery, conduct

Familiar figures travel

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Santa must have been completing his yearly odyssey about the same time another familiar figure resumed his own odyssey Christmas morning in Wisconsin.

Santa's cheery "Ho, ho, ho," if the two of them met, would probably have been answered by a handshake and "Hi, I'm your senator, Bill Proxmire."

A clerk at the Eau Claire hotel where the senator spent the night reported that the physical fitness buff and inveterate campaigner left about 6 a.m. on Christmas Day to continue his walking and running tour of Wisconsin.

There were 45 persons aboard the Uruguayan Air Force plane when it hit an Andean peak on Oct. 13. The plane was taking the Old Christian rugby team to Chile for a series of matches. Twenty-nine persons were dead by the end of October.

The survivors, all young men in their early 20s, had a good deal of food, having stocked up on candy and preserved fruit during a stop in Mendoza, Argentina, which is famed for its fruit. They were taking extra cigars and cigarettes because of tobacco shortage in Chile. They had warm clothing in their baggage; they converted the fuselage of the plane into a shelter, and they melted enough snow to give each person two quarts of water a day to prevent dehydration.

The young men said they found the "terrible mountain silence," the endless boredom and periods of depression the worst part of their experience.

"We got up at 7, listened to the radio and melted water from snow," said Jose Luis Iniciarte, 24, an agronomy student. "We also boiled the water with some lichen to make a sort of soup which we used more and more as our provisions ran out."

The men spent hours in group discussion on themes they would choose in advance. The discussions sometimes became group therapy sessions to bolster their flagging spirits and dispel attacks of depression.

Each evening they prayed aloud together, with a different person leading the prayers each night.

Last week two of the young men walked down the mountain and found a rancher who got help.

Navy doctor wants to close tattoo parlors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy doctor wants to do away with tattoos.

Capt. William Carson, M.D., the head of dermatology at San Diego Naval Hospital, says that the traditional needlework is not only painful and hard to remove but also medically dangerous.

He says California should shut down tattoo parlors.

"New York has already done it," said Carson. "I am surprised that a state as progressive as California has made no major move to stop it."



President Harry Truman and Gen. Douglas MacArthur chat on Wake Island in October, 1950. Truman subsequently relieved MacArthur of his military duties. (AP Wirephoto)

Calm before storm

Nicaraguans need food

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's ruler says the survivors of the earthquake that devastated Managua need food, not medicine or blood plasma.

"We need food for the people," said Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the country's strong man. He told foreign nations not to send any more medical supplies, that the supply was sufficient.

The quake Saturday destroyed about 75 percent of Managua, a city of 300,000, and the toll was estimated at 5,000 to 10,000 dead, with 20,000 injured. Somoza said the country already was suffering from a drought and 250,000 people were unemployed.

Managua was ordered evacuated, and most of the survivors left. Officials said they would cut off relief food supplies to about 25,000 who refused to leave.

"We have to empty the area. We are afraid of an epidemic," said Gen. Luis Rodriguez Somoza, the relief coordinator.

There was still no water or electricity in the city Monday and the smell of rotting bodies was heavy in the central area.

International relief operations have gone into high gear. President Nixon ordered "an all-out effort to provide all needed help to Nicaragua." CARE in New York said it had 700 tons of food available. The American Red Cross renewed its request for Americans to contribute money, not supplies.

U.S. Air Force planes loaded with rolled oats, flour, field hospitals, water purification equipment and other supplies departed hourly from MacDill Air Force Base, in Florida. Army engineers with dump trucks, wreckers and bulldozers were flown in.

Somoza said the government will await the advice of experts before deciding if the capital should be rebuilt on its present site. There are "all kinds of possibilities. It all depends on what the studies show," he said.

Carlos Giron Romero, head of the general hospital El Retiro, said he did not believe there would be an epidemic although, "of course, a possibility always exists."

In front of the hospital, some 900 patients were treated in mobile hospitals set up by the U.S. Army.

A nun there said she had not attended Christmas mass, "but I saw more that brought me closer to Our Lady. I have seen that we are all brothers."

being carried to Las Mercedes Airport in Nicaragua to assist the refugees of Managua.

MAC transport planes carried a water purification system and two mobile hospitals to Nicaragua on Christmas Day — one of them a 100-bed Army hospital from Ft. Hood, Tex., and the other a 24-bed Air Force hospital from MacDill AFB, Fla.

A spokesman at Scott AFB said other planes were carrying mobile communications equipment from Washington and Atlanta and had flown nearly 400 U.S. citizens to the United States on return flights.

The spokesman said 5,000 five-gallon cans of water were sent to Las Mercedes, four water trucks were scheduled to arrive later today and men and equipment from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers unit at Howard AFB in the Carolinas would be flown to the disaster area later in the day to help in cleanup efforts.

White House maintains silence

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House maintained silence on the resumption of U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam today after President Nixon waited in vain for a Christmas truce signal from Hanoi.

A holiday pause in the bombing campaign against North Vietnamese targets above the 20th parallel lasted for 36 hours, although U.S. warplanes limited a Christmas halt to strikes in South Vietnam to 24 hours.

Like the holiday bombing pause itself, the 12-hour extension of the standdown on bombing raids against targets in the North was not announced formally by either the U.S. Command in Saigon or the President, who is spending Christmas at his Florida home.

Sources in Saigon said the 12-hour extension on strikes in the North had

been continued on an hour-to-hour basis because Nixon hoped it would bring an indication from Hanoi that it was ready to resume private peace talks.

Henry A. Kissinger's peace negotiations in Paris with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam broke off two weeks ago, with each side accusing the other of raising new issues to thwart the signing of a cease-fire agreement drafted in October.

Even with the impasse, U.S. officials have said lines of communications remain open between Kissinger and his Communist counterparts. Officials have refused to say, however, whether any recent contact has been made.

Since the peace talks stalemated and Nixon ordered the intensive attacks, Hanoi's spokesmen have said negotiations could not resume as long as the

United States was bombing above the 20th parallel.

The White House has refused publicly to link the resumption of bombing — or any pause in the attacks — to the negotiations. In fact, White House spokesmen refused to discuss the bombing at all.

"We are not going to have any comment from here on operations in Vietnam," said one official at the Florida White House Monday.

Christmas was the sixth day of Nixon's stay at his bayside villa, and he took advantage of the warm sunshine to go for an hour-long cruise in Biscayne Bay on the houseboat of his friend and neighbor, C. G. "Boke" Rebozo.

Rebozo joined the President and Mrs.

Nixon for a Christmas evening dinner of turkey and the trimmings.

During the day, Nixon telephoned holiday greetings to a group of old friends, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, presidential counselor Robert Finch and former campaign director Clark MacGregor. He also called his brother, Donald.

The President and his wife, in turn, received a call from their daughters and sons-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox and Julie and David Eisenhower, from Athens, Greece, where they spent the holiday — the first Christmas of Nixon's presidency that at least one of the daughters has not been at home.



Many hats

Once a haberdasher, Harry Truman never lost his flair for dress. He is shown here in an assortment of sporty hats that he adopted. In 1947, the Fashion Foundation of America listed him among the 10 best dressed men of the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Philippine C47 downed by Moslem dissidents

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR., Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — Moslem dissidents reportedly shot down a Philippine C47 with a crew of seven during fighting on Christmas Eve in a "growingly tense situation" in southern Sulu province, the Philippine military said today.

The report, which said the fate of the seven men was still unknown, came as military authorities reported continuing fighting between the military and Moslem dissidents, numerous attacks on military units by armed Moslem bands, growing casualty lists on both sides and an increasing refugee problem in the combat areas.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said in a brief statement he had evidence that "foreign trained troops" were fighting on the Moslem side, but he did not elaborate.

Brig. Gen. G.A. Pecocha, assistant chief of staff for home defense, told foreign newsmen at least 46 Philippine soldiers have been killed in the fighting since September. This figure did not include the missing airmen.

Moslem casualties were placed at 52 dead. Unofficial reports put the higher figures.

The Daily Express, quoting a report by Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile, said there were a half a million refugees in the areas of Mindanao island where the fighting has been going on.

There have been clashes in recent years between Moslems and Christian settlers moving into their lands. Fighting between Moslem bands and the armed forces in the southern Philippines has been going on sporadically since Marcos declared martial law Sept. 22 and began disarming private armies and rounding up firearms.

The Moslems have generally refused to surrender their arms to the predominantly Christian military. Pecocha said the military has collected only 1,500 weapons in Sulu, although the military estimates nearly 30,000 high-powered weapons are held by the half a million Moslems.

The report came last week a day after a Moslem band reached between the military. But Lt. Gen. Romeo Abundo, the chief of the defense department, said the Moslem groups "have conducted a series of ambushes on the highways." Thousands of civilian residents have fled their homes to safer areas to avoid being recruited by the dissident bands and to escape from possible massacre.

The Enrile report in The Express said 40 armed Moslem men have been killed in fighting against Communist rebels outside the Moslem region this year. He said the Moslems "had been killed in a series of attacks in northern Luzon province, at Cagayan, Nueva Ecija and other areas."

Girl with new kidney will go home soon

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Michelle, a 10-year-old girl who received a kidney transplant last week, received a nice Christmas present with word that doctors plan to release her Thursday from the University of California Hospital.

Final tests are scheduled Wednesday on the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kern, who received a kidney from the body of a young woman.

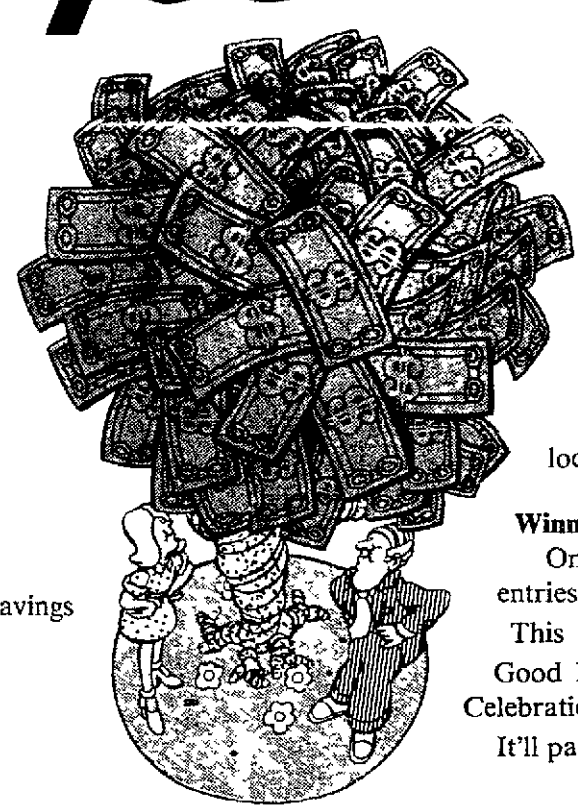
"Michelle is doing just beautifully," a hospital transplant surgeon said.

Michelle, who was born in Appleton, Wis., was born with a kidney disease. She received a kidney transplant last week at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco.

Michelle's mother, Mrs. Anthony Kern, said she was very happy to hear the news. She said Michelle was doing well and was looking forward to going home.

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It's really no secret that financial institutions give away scores of premiums each year.
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That's why we're making this unique offer:


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To celebrate the grand opening of our new branch, Home Savings is giving away 100 new savings accounts worth over \$4,000.

First prize \$500.
Here's your chance to win as much as \$500
Then watch that money grow at a full 5% interest.


How to enter.
Just fill out the entry blank on this page and bring it down to our new branch at 2835 W. College Avenue in Appleton*
It's as easy as that
Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings locations.

Winners to be announced January 8th.
On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th**.
This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A M
Good luck to everyone We hope to see you at our Grand Opening Celebration.
It'll pay to be there.

To celebrate the grand opening of our new branch,
Home Savings is giving away 100 new savings accounts worth over \$4000.



TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

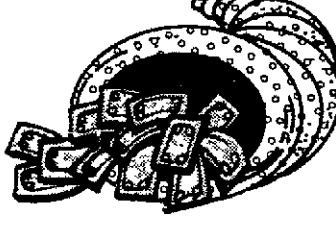


5%
THAT'S HOW MUCH INTEREST YOU'LL EARN ON YOUR WINNINGS


ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 5th, 1973.

ONE HUNDRED WINNERS


| | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1st place | 2nd place | 3rd place | 4th place | 5th place |
| \$500 | \$300 | \$100 | \$50 | \$25 |



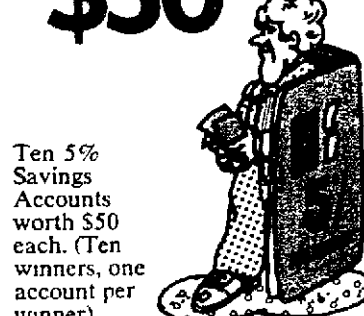
One 5% Savings Account worth \$500. (One winner)




Two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$300 each. (Two winners, one account per winner)



Five 5% Savings Accounts worth \$100 each. (Five winners, one account per winner)



Ten 5% Savings Accounts worth \$50 each. (Ten winners, one account per winner)



Eighty-two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$25 each. (Eighty-two winners, one account per winner)

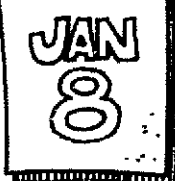
how to enter



Fill in this entry blank and bring it down to our new branch*
Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings' locations

announcement of winners

On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th**. This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A M



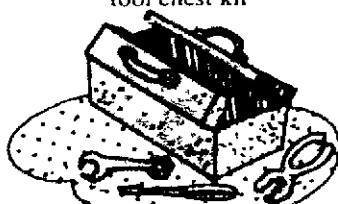
extra bonus

All winners will earn the highest rate of interest allowed by law on a regular savings account a full 5%

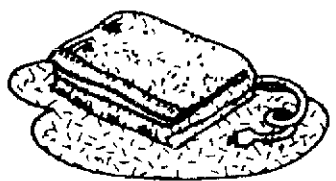


extra bonus

If you still think you'd also like a premium gift too, just open or add to a \$5,000 Certificate. We'll give you a beautiful, full service tool chest kit



extra bonus



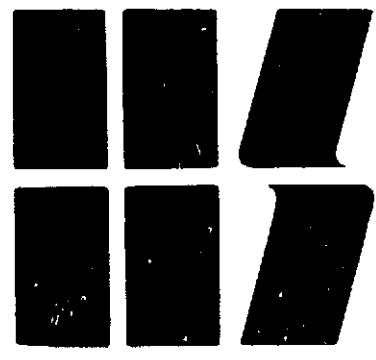
If tool chest kits aren't your style, you can also receive the finest electric blanket at a cost of only \$5.00***

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____ TOWN _____ ZIP _____

*You can also send your entry to us via Air Wisconsin, Wells Fargo, United Parcel, U.S. Mail, Western Union, or even snowmobile. There's no condition or obligation of any type required.

**To win, it isn't necessary to be present at the actual drawing. All winners will be contacted by phone, and all results will be published for public inspection.

***This offer also applies to this offer.



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Sleepy time

Three-year-old Mike McGinness of Lathrop, Mo., finds just the spot at a livestock exhibition to grab a quick nap, between his dozing dog, Blackeye, and a sleepy-eyed Charolais steer. (AP Wirephoto)

Fish farming examined as state industry

By PETER B. SEYMOUR
Associated Press Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Agricultural researchers are toying with the idea of marrying thermal pollution and aquaculture in a new commercial fish industry for Wisconsin and other northern states.

Raising fish in special ponds for the grocery shelf is nothing new. Catfish farming has become a \$75 million industry in the south.

Winter's chill, however, discourages consideration of duplicating the development in the North because of the cost of protecting the crop.

The University of Wisconsin, equipped with funds from a U.S. Sea Grant program, is sending investigators to Texas, Mississippi and Tennessee this winter in hope of learning enough from catfish farmers to propose an acclimated counterpart for the North.

Preliminary talks with commercial fishermen and processors indicate trout, walleye pike and yellow perch would have more market appeal in the North than the less-familiar catfish.

Southern fish farmers guard their ponds against chill by circulating tank water through radiators fed by heated water from power plants.

UW researchers say they are going to weigh this technique against the heated effluent from nuclear-fueled power plants in the Great Lakes region.

When a plant's radiator water is allowed to flow into a lake or stream, it upsets ecological temperature patterns, earning the label of thermal pollution and rousing the wrath of environmentalists.

Aquaculture, or fish farming, could become a consumer of the otherwise wasted, heated water, diverting it from streams, stimulating utilities' interest in retaining the radiator fluid and providing a new source of food for commercial development.

William D. Dobson, UW agricultural economist, is in charge of the university's exploration of the idea. He said its feasibility may not be known until his staff submits a report next August.

But it already is safe to assume: aquaculture in the North is a futile venture without an inexpensive source of heat.

"For aquaculture to work in Wisconsin," he said, "there is going to have to be heated, recirculated water."

For aquaculture to be inviting for investors, the market is going to have to be persuasive. The world's demand for food and its dwindling natural supply of fish seem to promise persuasion.

The United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization says the United States imports \$7.50 worth of fish for every \$1 worth it exports.

Canada, the world's fourth-ranked fish exporter, is pursuing the market with a government corporation in Manitoba which is using a recently developed piece of German machinery to debone fish in bulk, inexpensively eliminating the annoying bones which discourage many shoppers from including fish in their domestic menu.

While market techniques encourage fish consumption, the fisheries of lake and sea are being overworked. The world's haul of fish in 1970 was twice that of 1958, and prices rose 300 per cent in the same period.

Milwaukee's first English-style fish-and-chips restaurant opened only two years ago. Wisconsin thoughts of aquaculture soon followed, encouraged somewhat by discoveries that DDT and other pesticides have poisoned many of the region's natural sources of fish.

Dobson said fish raised in isolated ponds under human supervision

produce better food for their cousins raised in natural habitat.

The ponds are removed from most sources of pollution, water temperatures can be kept closer to those which stimulate fish growth, and filtration systems protect the fish from many of their natural antagonisms.

"Growers fear disease most, and filtration and temperature control do a lot toward reducing the conditions that encourage diseases," Dobson said.

The size of farmed fish can be controlled, and that is economically beneficial in processing and packaging, he said.

Then, of course, there is taste.

Dobson said conversations with food firms and diners, in the absence of more thorough research which he intends to undertake in the months ahead, lend support to the merits of pond-raised fish.

Taste tests among Dixie catfish fanciers, he said, produced reports that the meat from farms is better without the suggestion of river-mud flavor.

Northern aquaculture, he said, may encounter special problems besides cold weather. Catfish are content to grow in quiet ponds. But trout, for example, often like vigorously moving water.

Aquaculture in the North may require extra equipment, therefore.

UW food scientists, he said, have experimented with walleye. Trout farms have been developed in Idaho where cold mountain water is available.

"But I don't know of anyone with a commercially viable operation of raising perch and pike," he said.

Dobson's studies between now and next August may open the door to the type of home-grown product which could become an export item for a hungry world.

Wisconsin is searching for such items. William Kidd, state secretary of business development, recently recommended to a budget hearing that Wisconsin open a special office in Europe to stimulate foreign investment in the Badger State.

Kidd said Wisconsin needs economic development to create jobs for a work force expected to increase 21 per cent by 1980.

Exporting farmed fish through the state's Great Lakes ports may be a reply to the pesticides, lampreys and industrial pollution which have drained the lakes of much of their commercial fishing industry.

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Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1972. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessians in the Revolutionary War Battle of Trenton, N.J.

On this date: In 1805, the Peace of Pressburg was signed by Napoleon Bonaparte and the Emperor of Austria.

In 1827, Sultan Mahmud II of Turkey rejected the right of allies to mediate in a war with Greece.

In 1865, James Nason of Franklin, Mass. was granted a patent for the first coffee percolator in the United States.

In 1917, in World War I, the U.S. government took over operation of the nation's railroads.

In 1941, early in the Pacific war, the United States declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city.

In 1943, a British destroyer sank the German battleship Scharnhorst off the coast of Norway.

Ten years ago: Eight refugees from deep inside East Germany made a dramatic escape to West Berlin by crashing a bus through barriers at a border checkpoint.

Five years ago: U.S. planes struck hard at supply convoys in North Vietnam after a Christmas truce ended.

One year ago: Sixteen veterans of the Vietnam war seized control of the Statue of Liberty in New York to dramatize their antiwar stand.

Today's birthdays: entertainer Steve Allen is 51 years old. Writer Henry Miller is 81.

Man of the Month

For Outstanding Sales and Service in the Month of November, 1972

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Dist. Sales Mgr.

Robert Groves
Sales Manager
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Jack Timmerman
Sales Manager, C.L.U.
Tel. 734-9709

Ray Hooyman
Sales Manager
Tel. 739-4305

Jack Brauer
Appleton
Tel. 739-4244

Jack Kunzman,
Appleton
Tel. 734-0632

Don Steger
Appleton
Tel. 739-5941

James Schumann
Kaukauna
Tel. 739-5694

Howard Phillips
Menasha
Tel. 732-7850

Ronald Van de Hey
Kaukauna
Tel. 766-5132

Ralph West
Appleton
Tel. 734-2313

Robert Le Beau
Appleton
Tel. 733-3931

Dick Murray
Waupaca Area
739-4305

Art MacIuf
Appleton
739-6857

Jack Meshke
New London &
Hortonville
Tel. 982-4946

Ralph Gehrman
Appleton
Tel. 739-0950

Charles Mielke
Menasha
725-8091

Richard Ebben
Little Chute & Kimberly
Tel. 788-2045

Roland Strange
Menasha
Tel. 725-5387

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High beam shouldn't be used in daylight

This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions about Wisconsin transportation — and especially how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by informed members of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q: I know drivers are required to dim their headlights to low beam when meeting oncoming traffic or when following another vehicle. But what about motorists who drive with headlights on high beam during the day? To the best of my knowledge, the law doesn't differentiate between daylight or darkness regarding use of headlights. I understand the safety features of turning headlights on during daytime, but why must some motorists use high beams? High beam headlights during the day are often just as distracting as during hours of darkness. Is this practice against the law?

A: Motor vehicle laws detailing proper use of headlamps only refer to "hours of darkness" — the period of time from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise and all other times when there is not sufficient natural light to render clearly visible any person or vehicle on a highway at a distance of 500 feet.

The law requiring motorists to dim headlamps to low beam when within 500 feet of oncoming traffic, or when following within 500 feet of another vehicle, pertains to hours of darkness. Therefore, motorists are not required to dim to low beam during daylight hours.

We do agree, however, with your suggestion that this could be an irritating practice. More importantly, there doesn't seem to be any justification for headlamps on high beam during clear daylight hours. The function of high beam headlamps during a clear day is not being fulfilled since the additional visibility provided by high beams would only be realized during hours of darkness.

The idea of turning on headlamps during daylight hours is good. The objective of reminding motorists to drive safely, especially during busy holiday traffic periods, is certainly worthwhile, but it can be best accomplished with lights on low beam.

If a motorist insists upon using bright

lights during daylight hours, we suggest he dim them when approaching oncoming traffic or following other vehicles, just as he would be required to do during hours of darkness. Frankly, this would help establish a good driving habit. If a driver doesn't dim headlights when they're used during daylight, he might forget to do so at night.

Remember that "hours of darkness" are not necessarily time periods in the evening, late night or early morning. High noon could fall within this definition according to the law, if inclement weather decreased visibility for the motorist.

Q: A driver was recently ticketed in our city for parking in front of a mailbox. I realize that common sense would discourage blocking mail delivery, but does the law or the Post Office Department prohibit parking in front of mailboxes? If so, are parking restrictions confined to certain time periods, when mail might be delivered? In our city, many people park near the school for evening events, where many homeowners have mail boxes just off the street. Are they liable for a parking ticket? Obviously, no mail is delivered at 8 o'clock in the evening.

A: There is no state or federal law that prohibits parking in front of a mailbox — whether it is public or private.

It is quite possible that the parking citation was issued for another violation that might be related to the placement of a mailbox.

For example, in many communities where mail is delivered by vehicle, mail boxes are located alongside the road or street very near the private driveway. State law does prohibit parking within four feet of a private driveway, so a parking ticket could be issued accordingly. Communities also place "No Parking" signs on local streets or highways, sometimes with time restrictions, sometimes not, depending upon the situation.

When mail is delivered by vehicle, the mailmen are not required to get out of the vehicle to deliver mail. If the mailbox is blocked, they can drive on and the residents will have to wait for the next time around for delivery.

As for public mail drops, or collection boxes, most communities place them in areas that are off limits to parked vehicles. In short, unless the community has a specific ordinance that prohibits parking in this situation, you won't be violating any state or federal law by parking in front of, or blocking a mailbox. But, you would very probably be violating some other parking law.

Jobs . . .

Continued From Page 1
manufacturing payrolls, which include new hires as well as recalls and transfers, dropped from 4.5 workers per 100 in September to 3.8 in October.

The most significant decline occurred in the food and related products industry, the agency said.

The October total accession rate was up substantially from the 2.9 rate recorded a year earlier, and represented the tenth month in a row that accessions outpaced the same months in 1971.

Total October separations, which included both quits and layoffs, amounted to 4.4 workers per 100, down from September's rate of 5.1. The increase in layoffs was more than offset by fewer quits, the agency said.

The manufacturing labor turnover data is watched closely, the department said, since Wisconsin manufacturing establishments account for about 30 per cent of the state's nonfarm employment.

Earthquake . . .

Continued From Page 1
depending on the need for help in the mission fields.

Kabat learned from one of his men that at least 75 per cent of the buildings in Managua are destroyed. His home, built a little over a year ago, as well as the cathedral, is heavily damaged. Half of the cathedral has fallen in and the walls of his home are cracked.

"I understand that the rest of the houses are in very poor condition and may have to be dynamited for safety reasons. I have already been approached by the Capuchin headquarters about razing of the buildings, but I don't know what to say or do, since I have not seen the condition," Kabat explained.

The principal thing is to decide whether to relocate, just close it down completely and operate out of another mission center, he said.

"The conditions are undoubtedly very bad, but it is difficult to make a judgment from a living room in Kaukauna."

Madison protesters reaffirm opposition to war in Vietnam

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 60 Madison area residents took time out from Christmas Monday to meet at a city church to reaffirm their opposition to the Vietnam war.

State Rep. Midge Miller, D-Madison, one of the organizers of the meeting, said it was called to "seek strength and new determination" for opposing the war.

The group talked about ways to register their protests. Among the suggestions were withholding personal income taxes and asking for the establishment of a conscientious objector law for all adult citizens, similar to the Selective Service classification for those eligible for military service.

Weather elsewhere

| By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | | |
|-------------------------|------|-----|
| | High | Low |
| Albany | 42 | 35 |
| Albuquerque | 47 | 24 |
| Amarillo | 49 | 25 |
| Anchorage | 18 | 4 |
| Asheville | 53 | 34 |
| Atlanta | 58 | 35 |
| Birmingham | 40 | 36 |
| Bismarck | 31 | 16 |
| Boise | 48 | 39 |
| Boston | 40 | 32 |
| Buffalo | 38 | 24 |
| Charleston | 59 | 36 |
| Charlotte | 55 | 39 |
| Chicago | 37 | 33 |
| Cincinnati | 39 | 33 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 34 |
| Denver | 43 | 25 |
| Des Moines | 33 | 14 |
| Detroit | 36 | 32 |
| Duluth | 22 | 4 |
| Fairbanks | M | M |
| Fort Worth | 62 | 39 |
| Green Bay | M | M |
| Helenia | 41 | 34 |
| Honolulu | 82 | 71 |
| Houston | 62 | 51 |
| Indianapolis | 35 | 33 |
| Jacks'ville | 59 | 43 |
| Juniata | M | M |
| Kansas City | 38 | 28 |
| Little Rock | 48 | 43 |
| Los Angeles | 81 | 52 |
| Louisville | 41 | 34 |
| Marquette | M | M |
| Memphis | 41 | 35 |
| Miami | 78 | 48 |
| Milwaukee | 31 | 38 |
| Mobile | 30 | 4 |
| Mojo St P | 55 | 35 |
| New Orleans | 55 | 35 |
| New York | 40 | 36 |
| Okla City | 48 | 31 |
| Omaha | 40 | 23 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 41 |
| Phoenix | 75 | 47 |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 38 |
| Pittsford | 59 | 46 |
| Pittsford, Me | 35 | 26 |
| Rapid City | 45 | 24 |
| Richmond | 46 | 35 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 27 |
| Salt Lake | 41 | 27 |
| San Diego | 61 | 53 |
| San Fran | 65 | 50 |
| Seattle | 51 | 45 |
| Spokane | 50 | 45 |
| Tampa | 63 | 42 |
| Washington | 48 | 44 |

St. Regis Paper Co. announces shutdown of mill at Cornell

CORNELL, Wis (AP) — The St. Regis Paper Co. today has announced that its 58-year-old cylinder board mill here will shut down Dec. 30.

Darrell M. Martin, manufacturing manager for St. Regis mills at Cornell and Milwaukee, said every effort had been made to find new owners since the planned closing was originally announced May 12, 1971, but to no avail.

The plant, described as outdated by the company, employs about 300 persons.

Martin said employees were offered jobs at the Milwaukee plant and that there were more jobs available there than there were workers interested in relocating.

Police & fire beat

Mary A. Pockat, 24, a passenger in a car driven by Larry J. Pockat, 26, 42 Woodmere Court, complained of neck pains received in a two-car accident in the 600 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue about 2:40 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the Pockat auto was stopped in the westbound lane of traffic when it was struck from the rear by the other car, driven by Clarence G. Dammerick, 70, 1513 N. Charlotte St.



JA winners

These students have been selected to represent Junior Achievement organizations from Appleton. Susan Roster, 16, 1811 S. Telulah St., and Bruce Bain, 17, 1618 N. Racine St., were named Miss Junior Achievement and Mr. Businessman at a Friday night dance in Appleton. Bruce is president of K&A Manufacturing, sponsored by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., and Susan is a member of Touche Tuttle, sponsored by Tuttle Press. Students from the youth programs in Green Bay, Neenah, Menasha, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Waupaca and Appleton attended the event. Seven young couples were named Miss Junior Achievement and Mr. Businessman for their areas.

This week in government

WEDNESDAY
1:30 p.m. — Outagamie County Board Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse annex.
4 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administration Building.
7:30 p.m. — Public meeting — discussion of police station, council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee, courthouse annex.
9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Board finance committee, courthouse annex
4 p.m. — Appleton Public Safety Committee, mayor's conference room, city hall.

Accidents . . .

Continued From Page 1
in a two-car crash on Wisconsin 37 two miles south of Mondovi in Buffalo County.

Mary Jane Smith, 36, of Weymouth, Mass., was fatally injured Saturday when her car collided with another auto and then careened into a third car on Wisconsin 13 about 12 miles south of Marshfield.

Sister Mary Alan Doyle of St. John's Catholic Church in Marshfield said Miss Smith was on her way for a Christmas visit.

The two teachers had met several years ago while attending a music seminar in Oakland, Calif., and planned exchange singing concerts in Marshfield, Mass., and Marshfield, Wis., the last two years. Sister Doyle said they

were going to plan a third concert for 1973 during Miss Smith's holiday stay.

Walter Pomplun, 44, of rural Redgranite, was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car while changing a tire on Wisconsin 21 1/2 miles east of Redgranite in Waushara County.

John Sloegh Jr., 21, a University of Wyoming student whose parents live in Brookfield, Wis., died Saturday when he suffered an apparent heart attack while snowmobiling in the mountains west of Laramie, Wyo.

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Independence shows up in women's choice of styles

Fashion independents who have defied hairstyle fads dominate this year's list of the Ten Best Coiffured Women selected for the 16th time by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians.

Named to the best coiffed list for 1972 are: Tony Award-winner, Alexis Smith; actress, Suzanne Pleshette; Hollywood columnist, Rona Barrett; actress, Barbara Rush; Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the U.S. Senator from Indiana; television star and recording artist, Cher; comedienne, Sandy Duncan; singer, Barbara McNair; actress, Susan Saint James, and Academy Award winner, Cloris Leachman.

Most of the winners, chosen by the Guild from among women in the public eye, display super-strong wills when it comes to their own ideas about fashion.

Individuality
Declaring her own brand of hairstyle independence, singer and Vogue cover girl Cher has sported her waist length dark hair for the past 24 years. Undaunted by such phases as the "bubble," the "flip," or the teased lion's mane, Cher has always kept her hair the same: long, shiny, and flowing from a center part.

Although she is seen in an awesome variety of coifs on the CBS "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," these are usually accomplished with hairpieces especially designed to create a par-

ticular mood for each stage personality she assumes.

Barbara Rush has been wearing her hair "short and wind-blown" for the past 12 years. Although she thinks that longer styles are more versatile, she likes a consistent headline look for day and evening.

When asked the head of hair she admires most, she replied, "My nine-year-old daughter's, it's very long — and pure silk."

The "Rona Barrett" is the name Hollywood's gossip columnist gives her seven-year-old style. The "short, layered, and springy" coiff she now wears was directly influenced by her television career. "I tried lots of styles for TV, and when my hairdresser came up with this one, it looked the best both on the tube and for my face."

When asked what she would like her hairstyle to be if she could change it tomorrow, Hollywood's famous star gazer commented, "First, I'd change my face and hope for Grace Kelly and then I'd worry about my hair."

On the subject of long hair, she confides, "Unfortunately, most men like women with long hair, but I'm hoping to change their minds."

Short Shag

Winner Sandy Duncan's gamine-like looks are best complimented by her short shag hairstyle. "It's one that's comfortable, easy to keep, and,

hopefully, a plus to my total look," she explained.

To keep her hair shiny and fluffy in front of the cameras, Sandy finds that daily shampooing is a must on her schedule.

For the sake of authenticity, actress Cloris Leachman never hesitates to sacrifice elegance for the various roles she plays. Audiences were moved by her Academy Award winning performance in "The Last Picture Show" as the frumpy housewife with mousey brown hair, styled in an "un-elegant French twist."

On CBS's Mary Tyler Moore Show her humorous character, Phyllis, is made even more comical with an "Alice in Wonderland" coiff surrounded by wisps and tendrils.

Last April, the public was pleasantly surprised to see a very glamorous Cloris Leachman, her long ash blonde hair falling inches below her shoulders, accept an Oscar.

Gypsy-style

Barbara McNair's casual gypsy-style coiff goes with her easy-going personality both in public and private life. Her long hair is smoothed back and curled slightly at the ends.

Because her own hair is very fine, she augments the various styles with falls and hairpieces. She has kept this simple style for a number of years because she feels men like hair that's "not too fussy or way out."

As with every rule, this year's Ten Best has its exceptions to the hairstyle mainstays and includes personalities who move and change with fashion.

Most indicative of the hairstyle flexibilities is actress Suzanne Pleshette, whose coifs have run the gamut from short and fluffed, to long and blunt, to

shag, to a very short French gamine style she now wears weekly on The Bob Newhart Show.

Suzanne puts her trust and her hair completely in the hands of her stylist, Hugh York. "He doesn't allow me to get married to one style for too long which encourages me to reevaluate my fashion look to move with the times," she commented.

Down-to-earth

Susan Saint James is a "naturalist," and another winner who has gone from shag to shape. This season her hair is side parted, long, and slightly tapered in

front. Her secret desire is "to just keep letting it grow until it hits my waist."

The down-to-earth star of NBC's McMilland and Wife, insists on daily washings with an organic shampoo to keep hair shiny and healthy. On the set, her hair is blown dry, set in steam rollers and then brushed smooth.

Alexis Smith is another winner whose career influences her hairstyle. For her Tony Award-winning role in "Follies," her hair was short, curled and brushed up in back. Now in rehearsal for her new play "The Women," she is letting her hair grow to a medium

length Garbo-style with high part, and soft waves, to fit the play's 1934 setting.

The silver screen isn't the only influence on a lady's hairstyle, as evidenced by busy U.S. Senator's wife, Mrs. Birch Bayh. "When I'm travelling and campaigning, I try to wear a basic style that I can wear comfortably for daytime events, or evening entertaining."

Mrs. Bayh is another Ten Best winner who changes her hairstyle to suit her various moods, and claims, "I like small changes at least every two or three weeks."



Super-strong wills

The ten best coiffured women of 1972 as selected by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians are: (clockwise) Academy Award winner, Cloris Leachman; actress, Barbara Rush; singer-comedienne, Cher; Tony Award winner, Alexis Smith;

singer, Barbara McNair; actress, Susan Saint James; Hollywood columnist, Rona Barrett; comedienne, Sandy Duncan; Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the U.S. Senator and actress, Suzanne Pleshette. (Photos courtesy Helene Curtis)

Women law students seek investigation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Women's Law Association at Harvard Law School has asked for a federal probe of alleged discrimination against women in the school's policies on hiring, admission and recruitment.

A spokeswoman said the group requested an investigation and "any further action necessary to eliminate these discriminatory practices" in its formal complaint made Tuesday to the Office of Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

They cited what they called the "near exclusion of women from the Harvard Law School faculty," lack of women "in positions of responsibility in its ad-

ministration" and policies on recruitment and admission that favor men.

The association's chairwoman, Rosalind Lazarus, said she and another member were filing the complaint "individually and on behalf of all women students currently enrolled at Harvard Law School and for all present and future applicants."

Law School Dean Albert Sacks said he would welcome an HEW investigation, because it would prove the group's charges were "groundless" and that despite a decrease in applicants, the school would like to see more women apply.

Sacks said there are about 200 women

students at the law school in the student body of 1,600. The current first-year class is about 15 per cent female, he said.

There are "nine or 10" women teachers among the 85 faculty members at the school, he said.

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Female stylists on the increase

Hair is shaping up to a classic prettiness to fit a similar trend in fashion for Spring, 1973. So say the stylists who dress the heads of the Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1972 named by the Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians.

Helene Curtis polled the winning hairdressers for their predictions, and found for the first time in the 16-year history of the Ten Best, that 40 per cent of the stylists were women. Though men still dominate the list of those who coiff the most beautiful heads, both sexes agree that the new year will see a simplicity in hair with emphasis on short, easy-to-care-for styles, superbly cut, conditioned, and curled.

Julius Bengtsson, the Beverly Hills hairstylist famous for making coiffure house calls, has dressed the heads of five Ten Best Winners including this year's Barbara Rush. He predicts "short hair, very short hair, is the coming thing. Especially for the woman over-40, it's a chic look and an easier style to wear than the long hair fashion that tended to pull down most faces."

Though Barbara has worn her hair the same way for the past 12 years, she has asked Bengtsson to cut it "very short."

"Very together"

"Short, soft, and sexy," is the way Ron Haase, also of Beverly Hills, describes the hairstyle he has created for columnist Rona Barrett. Besides being responsible for cutting her hair into a style that draws inquiries from women all over the country, Haase changed her dark hair to a "carmel and cream blend" for a more flattering and exciting look.

"A very together lady, and at all

times the star," says Joe Tubens (New York) of his glamorous client, Alexis Smith. For her role in the new play, "The Women," he is letting her hair grow into a classic medium length a la Garbo, to fit the 1934 setting.

Commenting on hair, Tubens said, "I think the hairstyle completes the total look. It should be a vital part of every woman's make-up."

Stylist Hugh York (Los Angeles) had no pangs whatsoever about cutting Suzanne Pleshette's very long shag into a short-short French gamine style. "The short styles look better with today's fashions. They both blend together into a very smart tailored look."

As to the versatility of short hair, York argues, "Sure there's versatility, we can make Suzanne's style fluffed and curly, or smooth and straight. She has fantastic hair. I just blow it dry and shape it."

Daily washing

"Sandy Duncan is just superb!" exclaims Paramount stylist Delree Todd, who describes her client's hairstyle as "just the 'Sandy'." She cuts the hair blunt in some areas, feathered in others to create a "cap style with the hair all coming forward, to look light and fluffy."

"Because Sandy's hair is very fine, it has to be washed daily, without exception, to keep the light feathery look," she continued.

Hairstylist Nolelia Kyle is helping Susan Saint James grow her hair from last year's shag to an all-one-length style. "Susan hopes to have hair down to her waist," explained the stylist, who is styling her hair slightly tapered in

front, side-parted, and pulled to the side with a clip.

Rene Leuschner is the lady responsible for the fantastic hairstyles seen on singer-comedienne Cher on the weekly "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." "Cher can wear almost any style besides her own remarkable waist length hair," she says, "though the 10 or 12 coifs she wears on one show are mostly wigs or hairpieces worked in or over her own hair."

Off the screen actress Cloris Leachman wears her hair long, loose, and casual. Stylist Gil Michaels commented that the one radical change he has made in her hair, is "to keep her from abusing it. I condition it regularly, and taper the edges to give the hair more body."

Although she keeps her hair long at the insistence of her young son, Michaels predicts "Women will go back to a very short, casual hairstyle to achieve a more tailored look."

While most stylists interviewed campaigned strongly for short hair, Washington stylist Ned Sezer thinks longer styles are more versatile. He persuaded Mrs. Birch Bayh to let hers grow from a very short style to shoulder length. "As one result of this," he explained, "I can now call on a number of alternative styles not otherwise possible to use."

"For Barbara McNair, the long, gypsy-style, just suits the kind of casual person she is," explained stylist Faun Millar. "She's a very natural, feminine woman. Fussy, sophisticated styles just wouldn't look right on her."

Meanwhile, Faun predicts that short, curly styles will be the coming thing for the American woman of 1973.

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BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Home part of this year for the Summer Richmans was Israel. Their five-month stay produced observations which heightened their appreciation of the relatively young nation.

Lodged in a Ramat Gan condominium, Sherman and Joyce Richman and their children Nancy (15), Robert (13), and Jeffrey (5) savored the experience as one to be remembered, even relived, for a lifetime.

Together they traveled by jeep across a 200-mile stretch of desert to Eilat which took them to the Cora.

Reets of the Red Sea where Sumner, a Lawrence University professor, was part of a marine biology research team for the University of Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Sherman holds the memory fondly.

Acclimation period

"I had this great feeling of how old everything is," she said. "We traveled about 5,000 miles and that's a lot in a country that's about the size of New Jersey." Their trips carried them along roads through the Golan Heights that are now closed by snuff. Some, near the Lebanon border, were encased in barricades.

We never lost any fear.

It took some time to get acclimated to the six-day week, she recalled. "We never knew what day of the week it was. Sunday had the feeling of Monday."

Security was another facet of the country that for a time unnerved the family. Pocketbooks and packages were searched on jaunts to the museum, theatre, shrines and airport. Security became even tighter after the May 30 hijacking by terrorists now known as The Lod Massacre.

Mrs. Richman enjoyed being among the "doves" of people who took to the streets on warm evenings. One particular day has its own memories.

Standing on a teeming street she

heard a scream of a siren. The reactions of the people were immediate. Everything came to a screeching halt. "People, cars, everything was complete silence except for the wailing siren." As quickly as it had signaled its call to silence in memory of those who had fallen in war, the siren quieted and life picked up its usual hectic pace.

Grocery shopping took a turn toward the comic as Sherman balanced a "layer of eggs" on the palm of an upstretched hand. Milk was purchased in plastic bags. No carry-out boy rushed to their assistance and the Richmans packed their net bag with the necessary food stuffs.

Old and new

Grocery shopping in a land where many inhabitants think of the United States as New York City had its rewards. The charm of the cheese shops, coffee shops and the myriad of specialty shops with their blends of odors, was a composite of "the old and new," said Sherman. "Everything here at home is very sterile and you lose a lot of the charm."

Though television programming in the U.S. is diverse, the one station that serves the population of Israel is a mixed bag.

"There they have clearly gone overboard on what is considered educational," he laughed, with Hebrew and math abounding.

"There's hardly a night that goes by when there isn't a panel," and a lengthy one at that. "This is Your Life" in the United States is a half-hour program. For Israeli viewers it's an evening's entertainment. Regular features include "Family Affair," "The Saint," "Ironside." And when "Hawaii Five O" is showing, no one moves until it has finished.

"I don't think we ever saw a comedian," Sherman reflected.

Unlike most Americans, the Richmans were able to experience the Middle-East crisis.

"The people really want peace," stated Mrs. Richman. She recalled attending a lecture given by an official who, speaking off the record, called for peace and understanding, and noted his disappointment that there were no Arabs present.

"I never realized that 150,000 Arabs come across the bridges to visit relatives or to travel."

People, problems

Reflecting on the people and their problems, Sherman cited the influx of immigrants and their preferential treatment as a current issue affecting the people of Israel.

Long-time residents are disturbed by the government's favoring of the newly enfranchised because of the current inflationary condition of the country's economy. The majority of tax money is spent on the country's defense. Many Israelis can't afford cars while immigrants are given tax breaks on autos and housing. He further observed that the government doesn't provide much for young people who have fought in the Army.

"Another thing hit home," said Richman. It was the people's constant state of knowing violence will most likely happen. "They get upset about it but it's like a feeling of the public here when a President is assassinated."

"There is a general feeling there that other nations aren't sympathetic . . . that they don't understand the situation" and that, should a major crisis occur, "no one would come to their help for humanitarian reasons."

Out of the five-month sojourn the Richmans gained a better understanding of the Middle-East and its people. . . "a better feeling of what the Israelis have to deal with."

Weddings



Spectrum Photo

Mrs. Terry Gollnow

Burr-Gollnow

SHIOCTON — Marriage vows were exchanged recently at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church as Cindy L. Burr became the bride of Terry R. Gollnow.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Burr, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gollnow, 1602 E. Randall, Appleton.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Rose Schrieter, Appleton, and Mrs. Jody Butler, Beaver Dam. Shirley Gollnow, Mrs. Ray DeCaluwe and Katy Burr were bridesmaids. Susan Burr, Tommy Burr, Becky Manteufel and Kelly Burr served as junior attendants.

Best men Mike Schrieter, Appleton, and Jerry Butler, Beaver Dam, were accompanied by Dennis Couhis, Ray DeCaluwe, Gene Steinfeldt, Ronald Peppier and Larry Durnill.

The former Miss Burr is employed at Hortonville Manufacturing, Hortonville. Her husband is with Fox River Paper, Appleton.

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Original of handedness still uncertain

Man may not always have been predominantly righthanded — and may even have shown no hand preference at all, reports the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis.

Artifacts left by primitive men suggest the nearly equal use of right and left hands. Most of man's early tools and utensils — the cup, knife, hammer, saw, axe, pail, etc. — were suitable for either hand.

Today, only one out of 10 persons is lefthanded.

The origin of handedness — either right or left — remains an enigma. Authorities disagree about the importance of environment and habit in the development of hand preference in children; many insist that handedness is ingrained at birth.

Dr. David Merrell, University of Minnesota geneticist, has found that both environment and heredity play an

important role in man's tendency to have a preferred hand. Identical twins may grow up with opposite handedness — which shows the importance of the environment. But a child can be lefthanded, even though both parents are righthanded — which shows the importance of inborn factors.

Preference

Handedness is not a unique trait of man, according to Dr. Harrison Tor-doff, Director of the Bell Museum,

Greek word for "situated on the right", "adroit", and "a good omen."

Interestingly, Grecian writing is not from left to right, as in most modern languages. One line would flow from left to right, the next from right to left — with the words and letters reversed as in a mirror image.

This "mirror-writing" — with words and letters moving from right to left — is the way a lefthander naturally writes. The words are traced with the left hand — duplicating the movement of the right hand — but moving to the left instead of right. This is the way Leonardo da Vinci wrote his notes, which can be easily "translated" by holding them up to a mirror.

Many experts say the reason nearly half the students requiring remedial reading are lefthanded is that the words appear to them to go the wrong way.

With the Romans, the left hand meant the shield hand, or laeva, which protects the heart on the left side of the body. This led to the interesting but barely plausible theory that lefthanders — who were so unfortunate as to wield a spear or sword with their left hand and the shield with the right — were more likely to suffer fatal wounds in the heart. Hence, the theory goes, lefthanders were gradually eliminated after hundreds of years of primitive warfare, and the number of righthanders increased.

Later, the left hand became known as the pocket hand or sinister hand. Sinister still means lefthanded, although it also means a bad omen, or something malign and unlucky. The left hand began to be shunned and the right favored. Superstitions and wives' tales began to prevail, and the lefthander became regarded as somehow peculiar, clumsy or evil.

By medieval times, lefthanded persons were regarded as possible sorcerers or witches, persons to be distrusted.

The devil himself was thought to be lefthanded. Even today, if you spill salt at the table, you must immediately throw a pinch over your left shoulder — where the devil stands. On the right side is your guardian angel.

From the world's religions stems much of the favored treatment of the right. In marriage, the right hands are joined. Oaths must be taken with the right hand raised. Holy men are called righteous. A worthy assistant is called a righthand man. Matthew says: "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

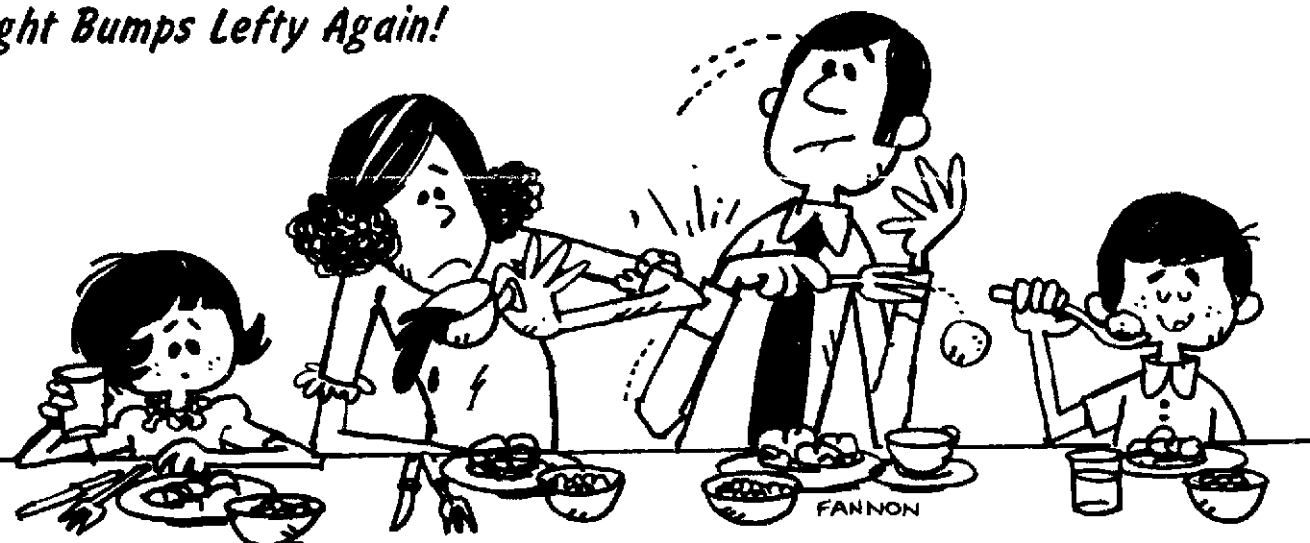
Ira Wile, a student of handedness, wrote in 1934: "Life constantly reveals two essential poles — virtue and vice, strength and weakness, beginning and

end, birth and death, right and wrong, and the pole that is wrong is left." Right makes might, as the saying goes.

The reference in Genesis to God taking a rib from Adam to create Eve suggested that one side of the body should be subordinate. The view evolved that just as woman, made from

one of Adam's left ribs, is the weaker sex, so is the left the weaker hand. This has long been discredited reasoning in the eyes of lefthanders struggling to adapt in a righthanded world, the Family Economics Bureau found. Only recently has it been considered an insult by today's liberated women.

Right Bumps Lefty Again!

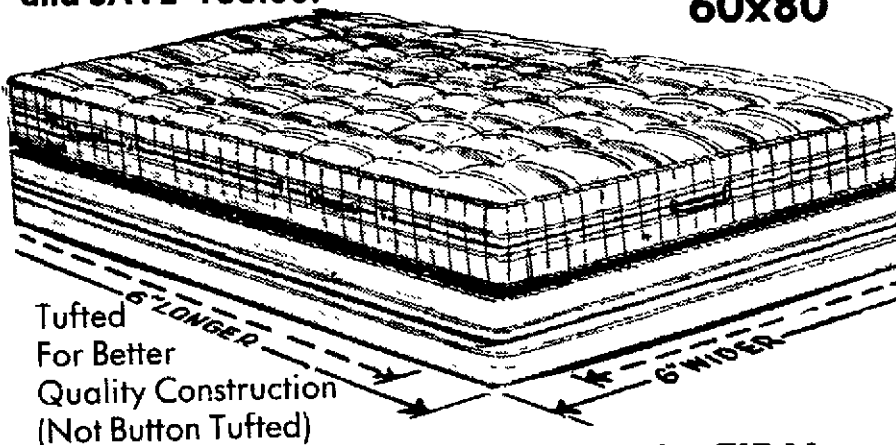


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Minneapolis, and an animal behaviorist. "Many species of animals show a definite side preference. Handedness occurs in several kinds of birds, as indicated by the choice of foot used to perch and propel into flight. Apes show both left and right hand preference, and even mice and rats show side dominance," says Dr. Tor-doff.

Cats and dogs, veterinarians agree, show little natural preference for one side or the other. A dog can be trained, of course, to "shake" his right paw, and horses are accustomed from birth to be approached from the left side.

In man, however, hand preference is highly developed — probably because work becomes easier when one hand dominates the other.

"Nature arranged a division of labor between our two hands," says Cyril Burt, who studied children with classroom learning difficulties in the 1930s. "Seldom are both occupied with precisely the same task at the same time. Rather, the one complements the other — one is used for more lively or delicate movements, the other for mechanical movements or holding. Thus, the left hand steadies the paper, and the right hand moves the pen. The innate tendency to work in this fashion eliminates the need for a decision on which of the two hands to use for each task."

No one is certain how handedness got started in the first place. Nevertheless, it is a deeply-rooted trait of man to favor one side over the other. Nineteenth Century Scottish essayist Thomas Carlyle called righthandedness "the very oldest human institution that exists."

The ancient Greek word for left is aristera. It also means "the best" and is the root word of aristocrat. Dexios, from which dextrous is derived, is the

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Elizabeth Brehm
Brehm-Parish

ANTIGO — A September wedding is being planned by Elizabeth Brehm and Thomas Parish. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brehm. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parish, 2018 N. Mason St., Appleton.



Pamela Mowry
Mowry-Burwitz

The engagement of Pamela Sue Mowry and James E. Burwitz has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mowry, 1813 E. Marquette. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Burwitz, Richland Center.

Van Eperen-Miller

KIMBERLY — September 22 is the wedding date chosen by Barbara Jean Van Eperen and Jeffrey Alan Miller. Miss Van Eperen is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Van Eperen, 344 S. Pine St., and John Van Eperen, 318 N. Sidney St. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, 1038 Brighton Drive, Menasha.



Joyce Spiegel
Spiegel-Fabisiak

NEW LONDON — Joyce Spiegel and Henry Fabisiak Jr. will be married in October. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Spiegel, 1019 Menasha St. Mr. Fabisiak is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fabisiak, Royalton.



Anne Brehm
Brehm-Below

ANTIGO — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brehm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Scott Below. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Below, also of Antigo.

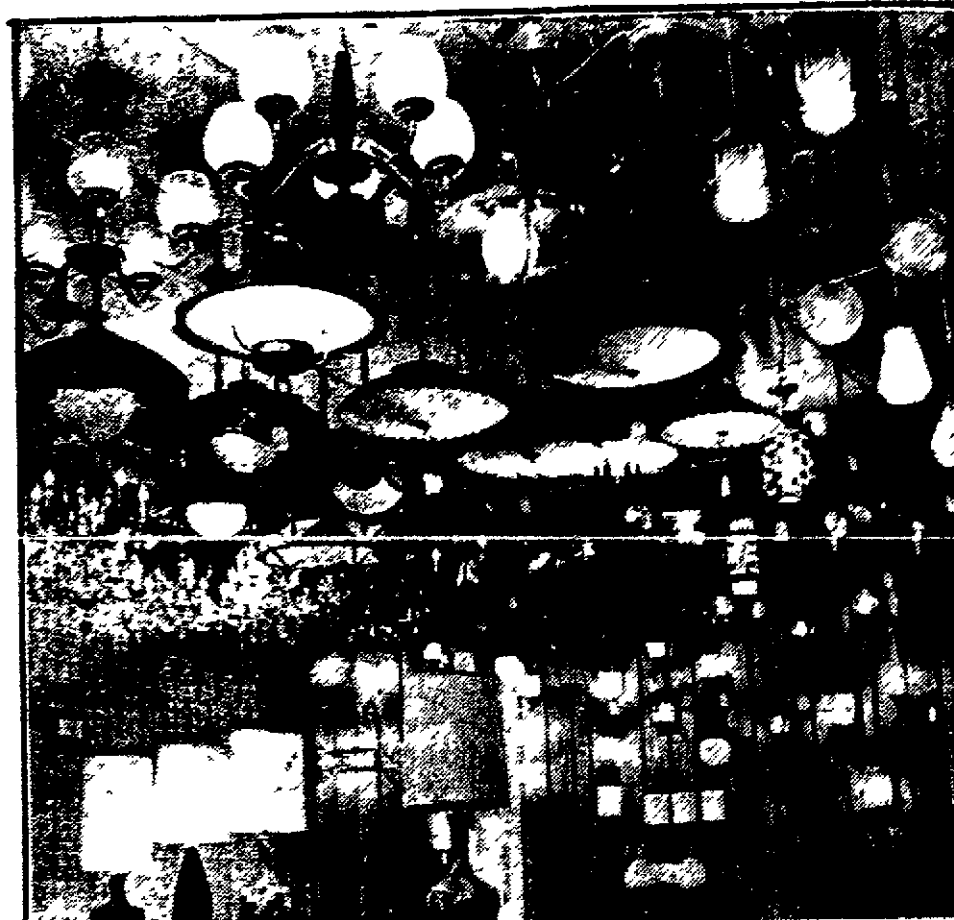
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

Chesbrough-Cross

LUNDENBERG, Mass. — Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cross have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Deborah, to William W. Cross Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cross, 416 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah. The couple plans a summer wedding.

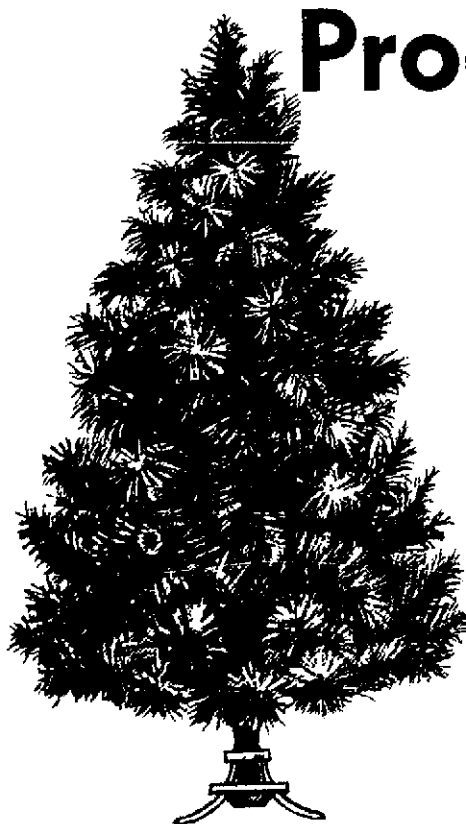


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Don't force enemy to make the right play

If you push your opponent into a corner he will take the only way out. And if you can foresee that the only way out will lead him to success, don't push your opponent into that particular corner. The point is illustrated in today's hand taken from the recent playoff held in Lancaster, Pa., to pick the North American team for the 1973 world championship.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

| | | | |
|--------------|--------------|--|--|
| NORTH | | | |
| ♠ | J 8 | | |
| ♥ | A Q J 6 2 | | |
| ♦ | Q 3 | | |
| ♣ | Q 9 6 3 | | |
| WEST | | | |
| ♠ | K 7 3 | | |
| ♥ | K 10 8 5 3 | | |
| ♦ | 9 2 | | |
| ♣ | 10 5 2 | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ | 4 2 | | |
| ♥ | 9 4 | | |
| ♦ | K J 8 6 4 | | |
| ♣ | A J 7 6 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♠ | A Q 10 9 6 5 | | |
| ♥ | 7 | | |
| ♦ | A 10 7 5 | | |
| ♣ | K 4 | | |

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|----------|
| North | East | South | West |
| Pass | Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass |
| 2 NT | Pass | 4 ♣ | All Pass |

Opening lead — ♦ 9

The contract and the opening lead were the same at both tables of the match. Each declarer played low from the dummy, capturing East's jack of diamonds with the ace. Back came a diamond to the queen and king, and each East returned a trump.

Each declarer stepped up with the ace of spades and led the ten of diamonds. (It would be fatal to lead the seven of diamonds. West would get in with the king of spades and lead a club to the ace, and a diamond return would give West a ruff.)

At one table West ruffed the ten of diamonds with the king of spades and returned a spade to take the last trump out of dummy. This play pushed South into a corner, since he had a losing diamond in his hand. After drawing trumps, South led a heart and desperately took a finesse with dummy's queen. The finesse worked, and South

had found his way out of the corner.

At the other table West looked ahead and saw what was going to happen. He discarded the deuce of clubs on the ten of diamonds. South continued with the seven of diamonds, and West discarded the ten of clubs.

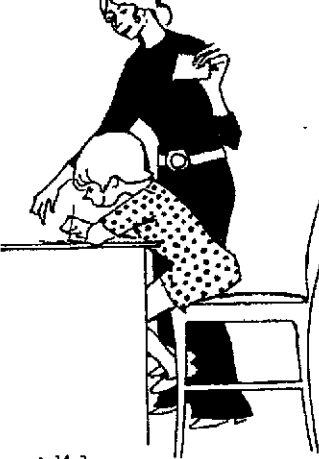
Declarer cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart and craftily led the nine of spades. Young Michael Becker of New York was not to be lured into playing low. He stepped up with the king of spades and led his five of clubs. East took the ace of clubs and returned a club, giving Becker the setting trick in the shape of a ruff.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S- K 7 3, H- K 10 8 5 3, D- 9 2, C- 10 5 2. What do you say?

Answers: Bid two spades. This weak response promises trump support and about 6 to 10 points, counting short suits as well as high cards.
(Copyright 1972)

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



1-14-72
A mother writes a bread-and-butter letter to a hostess who has entertained a very small child overnight. But if a child is old enough to go on such a visit he should be old enough to also write a little note.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Instead of the usual Christmas bonus, John Kell Martin III decided to treat his seven women employees to a shopping spree, lunch and an afternoon at the beauty parlor.

"After I heard about the fun everyone had, I felt like going down to the company and putting in my application," Martin's wife Randy, 24, said Wednesday.

Martin, 34, president of a mortgage loan company in Palm Beach, said he

wanted to do something special this year to show his women employees how much he appreciated them.

So last Tuesday Martin and the women started shopping down exclusive Worth Avenue. The only limits he put on the shopping trip was that they had to purchase a "working outfit" and hold the total bill to \$75 each. He went along to help pick out the clothes and sign the checks.

"Look at me, Hollywood, I just got off the airplane," said Donna Nagreiter, 28,

as she dramatically draped herself in a green ostrich-feathered boa.

"I can't find anything to fit me," complained Donna McDonald, 27, as she popped into outfit after outfit. "If it fits on top, it's too tight on the bottom."

"I've found it!" shouted Joanna Tait, 30, as she emerged from a dressing room modeling a tailored blue-and-white checked pants outfit with a white blazer.

Glancing toward Martin, she noted his nod of approval and firmly told the clerk: "Wrap it up, I'll take it."

At lunchtime Martin, laden with gaily-wrapped packages and leading his charges down the street single file, took them to a French restaurant. Later he dropped them off at a beauty spa for an afternoon of pampering by hairdressers, manicurists, manicurists and mud pack specialists.

Promptly at 5 o'clock he returned to load them in his auto and whisk them off for cocktails.

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| Reg. '555.00 3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, Walnut | Reg. '507.00 Crescent Shaped Sofa Gold Figured Velvet | Reg. '871.55 8 Pc. Modern Dining Room Suite 4 Side: 2 Arm Chairs | Reg. '220.00 5 Pc. Set Plastic Top Table 4 Side Chairs | Reg. '399.00 Simon's Modern Tweed Fabric | Reg. '199.00 Lounge Chair Black Vinyl Fabric Loose Pillow Back |
| Reg. '710.00 4 Pc. Mediterranean Style Suite White Finish | Reg. '557.00 Mediterranean Sofa — Gold Velvet Trapunto back | Reg. '209.95 Modern Server | Reg. '341.00 7 Pc. Set Large Oval Plastic Top Table. 6 Upholstered Chairs | Reg. '355.00 Simon's Hide-A-Bed Plaid Fabric | Reg. '240.00 Ladies' Lounge Chair Heavy Green Striped Fabric |
| Reg. '474.00 3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite Walnut | Reg. '466.00 Traditional Sofa Nylon Print Quilted | Reg. '496.00 5 Pc. French Provincial Dining Set | Reg. '193.95 5 Pc. Set Drop Leaf Table 4 Green Fabric Chairs | Reg. '249.00 Simon's Love Seat Hide-A-Bed. Print | Reg. '189.00 Ea. Early American Lounge Chair Maple Wood Trim |
| Reg. '368.00 3 Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite Walnut | Reg. '465.00 Colonial Sofa Green, Orange, Brown Print | Reg. '460.00 Mediterranean Hall Clock With Chimes | Reg. '412.00 5 Pc. Set Yellow Bamboo Style Black Seat Chairs | Reg. '395.00 Simon's Lawson Style Hide-A-Bed Black & White Fabric | Reg. '164.00 Colonial Large Lounge Chair Print Fabric |
| Reg. '561.00 3 Pc. Contemporary Bedroom Suite Walnut | Reg. '363.00 Early American Sofa — Nylon Fabric 3 Only | Reg. '50.00 Mantel Clock Early American Styling | Reg. '175.00 5 Pc. Set Drop Leaf Table 4 Chairs, Green Fabric | Reg. '411.00 Simon's Hide-A-Bed Green Nylon Tweed | Reg. '169.00 Modern Lounge Chair Tweed Fabric Brown Olive |
| Reg. '324.00 3 Pc. Suite Oakwood Plastic Tops | Reg. '429.00 Gold Tweed Colonial Sofa Wing Back | Reg. '135.00 Herman Book Shelf Pecan Wood | Reg. '197.00 5 Pc. Set White Plastic Top 4 Orange Plastic Chairs | Reg. '379.00 Brayhill Converta Sofa Gold & Brown Herculon | Reg. '179.00 Gold Tub Modern Chair Tufted |
| Reg. '670.00 4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite | Reg. '386.00 Colonial Style Sofa Green Stripe Brown Tweed 3 Sofas | Reg. '149.95 White Console Table Decorated | Reg. '255.25 5 Pc. Maple Set Round Table 4 Side Chairs | Reg. '299.00 Simon's Hide-A-Bed Green & Brown Tweed | Reg. '359.00 White Fabric Modern Molded Chair |
| Reg. '619.00 Traditional 3 Pc. Suite | Reg. '957.00 Brown Naugahyde Sofa Ideal for Family Room | | | | Reg. '139.00 Modern Chair Rust Fur Fabric |
| Reg. '749.80 3 Pc. Mediterranean Suite | Reg. '488.00 Modern Sofa Beige Fur Fabric | | | | Reg. '229.00 Modern Lounge Chair Dark Gold Fabric |
| Reg. '469.00 3 Pc. Mediterranean Suite | | | | | Reg. '162.50 Modern Lounge Chair Green Fabric |
| Reg. '739.95 4 Pc. White Provincial Suite | | | | | Reg. '189.00 Modern Lounge Chair Green Fabric |
| Reg. '699.00 4 Pc. French Provincial Suite Dark Finish | | | | | Reg. '402.00 Henredon Lounge Chair Green Velvet |
| Reg. '784.70 4 Pc. French Provincial Suite White finish | | | | | Reg. '179.00 Small Tub Chair Wheat Color Tweed |
| Reg. '564.80 3 Pc. Mediterranean Style | | | | | Reg. '170.00 Green Fabric Lounge Chair |

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Organization in bathroom can save expense of remodeling

Most mothers of growing families would like to have a larger more modern bathroom. In many homes, the bathroom must serve the entire family. What a challenge!

The Soap and Detergent Association suggests that you first list the needs, or deficiencies, in your bathroom. Second plan placement to make it as easy as possible for each family member to

perform his grooming routine. Finally, spend time looking at new products, because there are so many racks, shelves and holders on the market for specific purposes.

Each person needs his own towel, toothbrush and so forth, plus a particular space to keep his things. You can create an interesting wall of colorful towels by placing towel holders — bars and rings — high for grown-ups and very low for little children. Use different towel designs, colors, or shades of a color to avoid mix-ups. Also, while adults may enjoy big thick towels for drying, a child is usually happier and handier with smaller, less weighty varieties. For a small child with little wringing-out-power, a sponge can be more effective than a washcloth.

Space-savers

Look to the space-savers — over-the-toilet tier shelves on poles, auxiliary cabinets or corner shelves — for grooming supply storage. Assign space according to reachability. Vanity-style washbasins offer extra enclosed shelf and sometimes drawer space ideally suited to small children's supplies. Some of the kitchen cabinet organizers such as revolving tiers and pull-out drawers and small bins will serve equally well in a bathroom for storing

extra soap, washcloths, shampo, tooth-paste and paper. Keep cleaning supplies and medicines in a cabinet out of reach of children, locked if possible.

Under-the-basin space, when there is no vanity, can be used as a storage area. Make a washable fabric skirt to fit around the lower edge of the wash-basin. Bend heavy gauge wire or metal tubing to shape and attach with suction cup hooks to the underside of the basin. Small cafe curtain hooks attach the skirt to the rod and slide for easy access.

Of course, a stool is needed for a small fry boost to the water supply until growth catches up with standard fixture heights. Also a mirror down low, attached to the wall or the back of the

door helps little people take pride in their appearance. Adult bathing supplies can be stored over the showerhead, but how about making a nylon mesh bag to hang on the doorknob or a hook for children's bath toys?

For safety's sake, a small child should not be left alone in the tub. But in addition, take precautions that serve all family members. Unless you have a new tub with a non-slip pattern etched into the bottom, apply inexpensive nonslip treads with waterproof adhesive backing. Or use a rubber suction-type mat. You may also want to attach a grab bar to the wall near the tub.

Another convenience is a spray nozzle on a flexible, adjustable hose. Such an accessory can replace the

standard showerhead or be attached as needed to the tub spout. An additional light source above a mirror or under a cabinet may make shaving, applying makeup or manicuring surprisingly easy. The carpet-the-bathroom trend continues, and regardless of the type carpeting has the advantage of providing a non-slip surface.

Believe it or not, family grooming can become a smooth, well-organized operation, even if the bathroom is not big enough!

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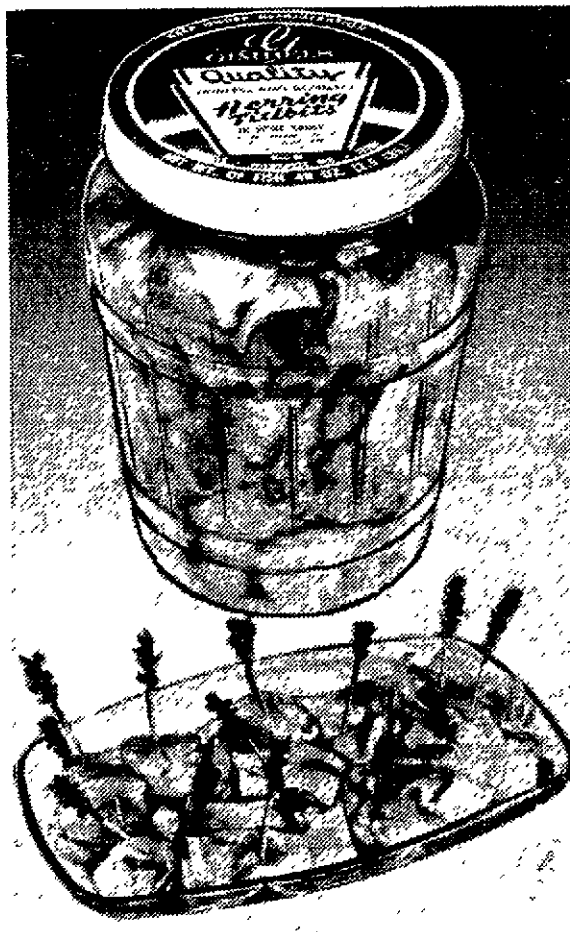
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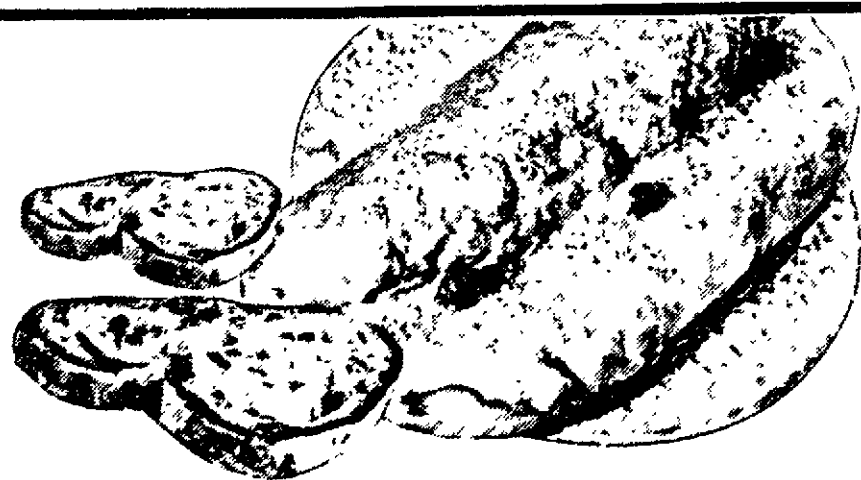
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| Fresh liver sausage, lb. | 1.09 |
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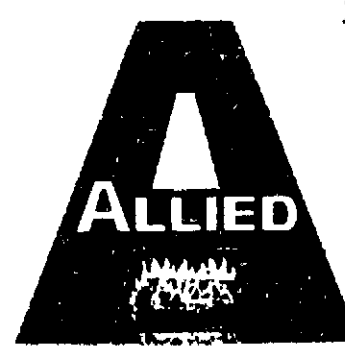
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Erma Bombeck

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

C-7

Family chips in for new word

The whole family chipped in and bought a new word for my daughter for Christmas.

We got the idea about a week ago when she came home from college. "How's school?" we asked at the airport.

"Gross."

"What do you think of your brother's hair?"

"Gross."

"Which luggage is yours?"

"The gross one."

On the way home the traffic was gross, the movies gross, the weather gross and every experience anyone shared "grossed her out."

I sensed then it would only be a matter of time before I was picking lint off the refrigerator and losing control over my saliva.

One night before dinner, I drew my husband aside. "Do you have a feeling our daughter has a one-word vocabulary?"

"You do her a gross injustice with your gross exaggeration," he said.

"See, you're doing it too!"

"Gross is a perfectly natural word," he explained. "A person has gross features, gross income, gross weight. You are too sensitive. Let's eat dinner before it gets cold. I'll say gross... GRACE!"

By Christmas Eve, we were all climbing the walls. I summoned the family together. "How about getting your sister a new word for Christmas."

"Let's get her a whole gross of them," said her brother.

"There should be at least one word that we can put in a box to replace the one she has."

"How about 'crummy'?" asked my husband.

"This is Christmas. We can do better than that."

"Okay, there's 'uncouth, odious, repulsive, unsightly, unseemly, coarse, boorish, flagrant, indecorous, ill-mannered, unpolished, unkempt and uncultivated.'"

"Why don't we wrap all of them up and she can take her pick."

This morning, she came into the kitchen, looked at me and said, "You look flagrant in that old bathrobe."

She's just trying to gross me out!

(Copyright 1972)

Eastern Star elects officers

Mrs. Gerald Hollis was elected worthy matron and William Kumbier, worthy patron, when Fidelity Chapter No. 94, Order of Eastern Star, met recently. Serving with them will be Mrs. Kenneth McLellan, associate matron; Milton Luebke, associate patron; Mrs. Thomas Lamers, secretary; Earl McKeefry, treasurer; Mrs. Le Roy Jury, conductress, and Pamela Schultz, associate conductress.

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GREENHOUSES
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The ailing house Concrete crack is too noticeable

ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I plan to use regular cement patching mortar to fill a wide crack that developed between the top porch step and the porch. I'm pretty sure I can do the masonry OK. But what's worrying me is the repair. Most likely it won't be the same color as the rest of the concrete. Is there any way to get a good match? — Hartford, Wis.

A: Experiment with small batches, mixing in carefully measured amounts of lime proof (powder) cement colors. You'll probably use lamp black. Let your batches dry out. You can't pre-judge when wet. Only other method would be to paint the steps.

A: We filled in four window wells. They were unsightly. Now the sills are only two inches above ground level. These windows are well caulked and equipped with storms. We had no trouble with seepage, even during heavy summer rains. But snow will pile heavily against them. How can I protect them against this weight, also against possible seepage when the snow melts? — Columbus.

A: Have the lumber yard cut you pieces of exterior grade Masonite or plywood (which you should paint) slightly larger than the windows. Secure them over the windows with hooks and eyes screwed into the window frames. If you need the light from the windows, substitute Filon or Plexiglass.

Q: Can the front cover on baseboard heating units be removed so I can clean those narrow-spaced fins? Dust accumulates in there and I can't reach it properly. — Worcester.

A: My own can be unsnapped, not without some difficulty, which leads me to believe that this removal is not wholeheartedly encouraged by the manufacturer. But I like the method sent in recently by a reader. He loosens the dust between fins with a small paint brush, then draws it all out into his vacuum cleaner. Try this one.

Q: In my open attic (no floor, just beams and a few boards for luggage storage) I have a layer of poured insulation. It is not at all thick, so I would like to pour a much thicker layer over this. Would it be a good idea if I first spread a vapor barrier before pouring this second layer of insulation? — Buffalo.

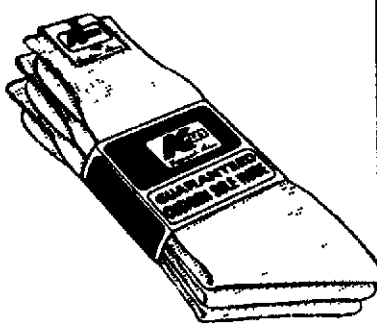
A: Only if the present layer of insulation is extremely thin. Even then it would be risky, because rising humid air would be trapped by the vapor barrier and perhaps soak the layer of insulation after a while. This could become a real problem to the plaster ceiling underneath. The vapor barrier should always go on the inboard side of the insulation. Best would be to brush up the present layer, put down the vapor barrier, then all the insulation on top. Second best is no vapor barrier.

Q: A large section of my concrete driveway has worn down so the gravel is now showing. What can I use to seal this and stop further wearing away? Or can a thin layer of concrete be applied over it? — Milwaukee.

A: You can try one of the masonry sealers containing silicones. This should at least slow up the disintegration. Your idea of another layer of concrete is good. But it shouldn't be thin. It should be at least four inches thick and six inches will be even better.

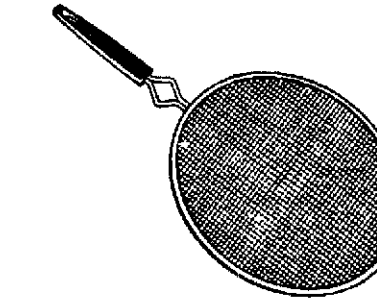
Q: Is there any way of removing white enamel which was spilled on my front walk? It is such an eyesore. I don't want to get rid of the spots by painting the entire walk white, as one of your readers described — Worcester.

A: I can't guarantee 100 per cent, but this will certainly reduce the soreness: Cover the spot with a thick paste made of liquid paint remover and powdered chalk. Cover with plastic or metal to retard evaporation. When dry, remove and repeat. The idea is that the remover works into the porous concrete and softens the enamel, while the powder acts like a blotter to draw it out. A tedious job.



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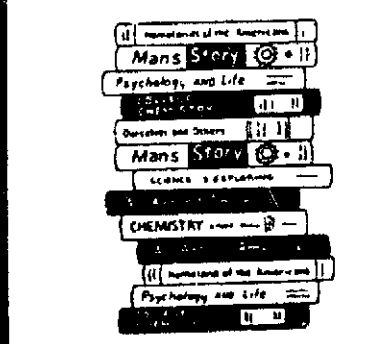
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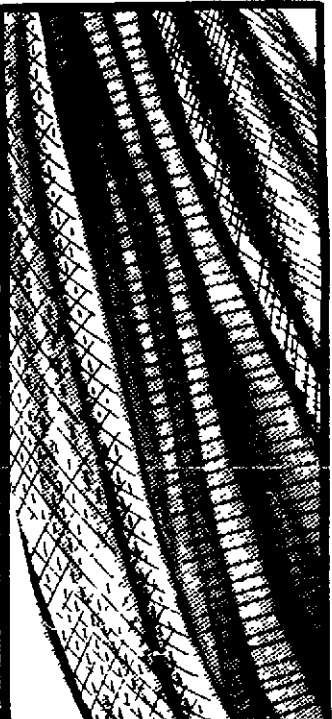
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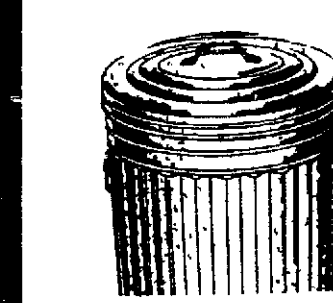
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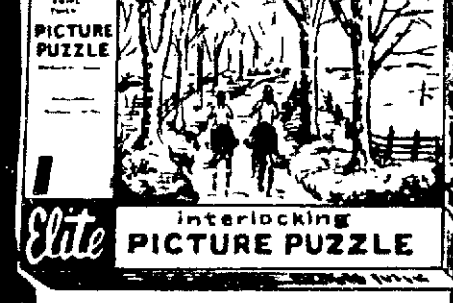
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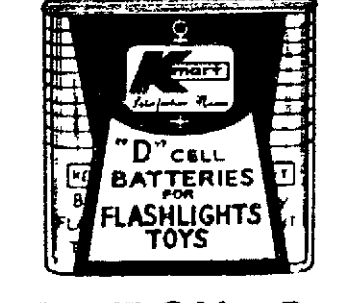
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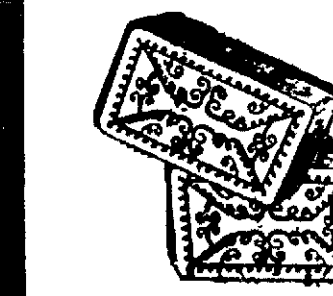
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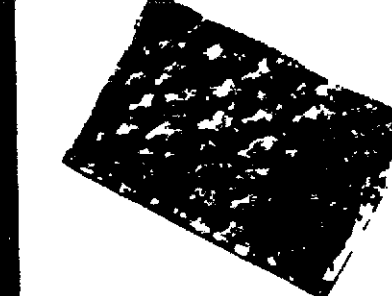
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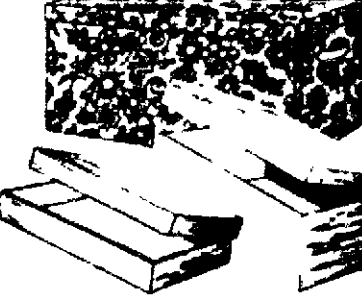
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Roseanne St. Aubin



Cynthia Sommer

Area students named DAR recipients

Cynthia Sommer and Roseanne St. Aubin have been named DAR recipients by their respective schools.

Miss Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Sommer, 1000 S. Midpark Drive, Appleton, is an Appleton High School-East student. A member of the East drill team, she is also active in the swim team, the Davitas synchronized swim club, is a sports writer for the Courier, a member of the Girls' Athletic Association and pep club. Miss Sommer is a Candy Stripper at Appleton

Memorial Hospital and is a member of her church choir.

Singled out by St. John High School, Little Chute, Roseanne St. Aubin, is a student council vice president.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick St. Aubin, 536 Van Buren St., she is a member of the drama club, chairman of public relations student recruitment committee, a member of the year book and newspaper staff and was Badger Girl State representative last year. She is listed in "Who's Who of American High School Students."

Foundation studies woman

The women's movement in the United States has demonstrated that it is not a passing fad. On the nation's campuses the movement is reflected in a rapid expansion of undergraduate courses in women's studies. Some 800 are being offered in the current academic year. Both scholars and action groups are reexamining women's rights and opportunities in connection with jobs, education, family roles and other areas.

To support studies of the basic issues and implications of the women's movement, the Ford Foundation has just allocated \$325,000 for an experimental one-year program of research and dissertation fellowships. Awards in the program, which is open to men and women, will be made to some two dozen candidates nominated by their colleges or universities.

The Foundation also granted \$123,050 to the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education to help develop a resource center to counter sex bias in elementary and secondary education and \$99,000 to the Urban Institute to begin a study of households headed by women and their relation to such factors as income and race.

The research fellowships, which will require a full year's leave of absence from teaching, are designed for faculty members in the humanities, social sciences and professional fields such as law, education and business administration. Dissertation fellowships to assist with high quality doctoral studies

will be awarded to Ph.D. candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Recipients in both categories will be announced by the Foundation in the spring of 1973.

Double support

The newly organized resource center on sex bias in the public schools is supported by the National Education Association as well as the Ford Foundation. It responds both to the need to implement recent legislation concerning discrimination against women in educational institutions and to heightened interest in the effects of sex stereotyping in such areas as school textbooks, curricula and counseling. Planned as a long-range national effort, the center will first gather data on the extent of sex bias. It will then organize conferences and provide informational materials and consulting services to teachers, school districts, and national and community groups interested in overcoming sex discrimination in the schools.

The Urban Institute study of households headed by women will build on census data, population surveys and other statistics that reveal a marked increase in the number of such households for more than a decade, particularly among black and Spanish speaking people. The study will explore the social and economic reasons for this change, try to determine whether it represents a permanent shift in the American family, and analyze its implications for public policy.



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Vignettes of history will reappear with the death of Harry S. Truman. It has been a long time since Mr. Truman was President. For many in the United States today, the memories will not be first-hand but rather learned from history books, films and records and from the recollections of those who like to recall the smalltown Missourian who became President.

The favorite memory — even for those who were ardently on the other side at the time — is the “give ‘em hell, Harry” of the 1948 election campaign. The Democratic party was in shambles. The Dixiecrats had walked out, and Henry Wallace was running on the left. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was confidently going through the motions of getting elected. The polls said there was no doubt. The President of the United States had trouble raising enough money to keep his campaign train going and to speak on the radio.

But the day after the election, there was the President telling the newsreels how he had had a glass of milk, gone to bed and been awakened by H. V. Kaltenborn on the radio saying Mr. Truman was ahead but that the rural vote was still to come in.

There also is the picture of Mr. Truman asking the press to pray for him after the weight of the world fell on him with the death of President Franklin Roosevelt. The vice president had not been kept adequately informed of the details of World War II, and there was no time to start slowly.

Mr. Truman went ahead two weeks later with the forming of the United Nations. Within a month, Germany had surrendered. The President had to make the terrible choice between dropping the atomic bomb on Japan or accepting the hundreds of thousands of allied casualties which otherwise might have been the case.

V-J Day came with an outburst of long-locked emotion. The Marshall Plan rebuilt war-torn Europe. But there was to be no peace. The Truman Doctrine saved Greece and Turkey from communism in 1947, a year-long airlift was needed to save West Berlin in 1948 and NATO was organized in 1949. In 1950, South Korea was invaded. Mr. Truman ordered in American forces and obtained a United Nations vote against the invasion.

The war and the divisions it produced at home were not unlike what the nation has lived through in Vietnam. The President fired a national hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, because he felt the general was not following orders and was advocating steps that could bring World War III.

Mr. Truman also had his scraps at home. He got something started on civil rights. He desegregated the military. But the economy sputtered, he had to combat the wild-swinging Sen. Joseph McCarthy and “the mess in Washington” became an issue which helped crush the Democrats and elect President Eisenhower in 1952.

History is a slow-moving thing. If there is now a chance for detente with Russia and new relations with China, the tough decisions of Mr. Truman must be part of what helped convince the other side. When he left the White House, Mr. Truman said simply he had tried his best and hoped he had contributed to the welfare of the nation and the peace of the world.

The mostly modest, sometimes cocky man from Missouri did.



John Wyngaard

True government economy is a mirage

MADISON — Gen. Eisenhower as he embarked upon his presidential career told the story of the tourist who asked the philosopher behind the wheel of the taxi about the meaning of the inscription in huge letters on a major federal building in Washington that announces to all who read:

“The Past Is Prologue.”

The driver told his passenger that it was fancy talk for the more familiar “you ain’t seen nothing yet” of the ordinary American vocabulary.

Politicians in Madison are indulging in a bingo of economy talk, most of it directed to their junior colleagues in the local government centers.

The chief of the state Department of Revenue has reservations about the ability of the men in local affairs to resist the temptation to waste money and to strike out for political gain through new programs with the help of federal revenue shares now arriving and the higher state tax shares and program aids planned by the state administration.

Another agency is ardently proffering its services as purchasing agent, persuaded that local officials cannot manage buying as skillfully as the civil servants in the state Capitol.

Gov. Lucey has hinted broadly about his doubts that localities can resist spending pres-

ures and the Public Expenditures Survey has again submitted to him a plan for state tax ceilings through state fiat.

The Governor’s task force on education, after laboring for months and producing precisely the kind of higher school aid request that could have been predicted a year ago, couples it with a plan for limiting the right of local districts to boost taxes in return for the acceptance of the “free” money from Madison.

All of these officials are no doubt quite in earnest. Given the history of human nature and politics, they have something to worry about.

But their public pronouncements tend to recall the question once asked by another military man, the raw recruit in the infantry company who began his training with the question:

“Who gets the bugler up?”

What assurance is there that the politicians in Madison read the temper of their constituents with respect to expansion of government and its service and benefit goodies differently from their brethren in the city halls and courthouses?

It is not to impugn the integrity or courage of the legislature as an institution that the observer recalls the record.

Seek taxpayer’s ear

Every legislative politician for generations has campaigned for the ear of the sensitive taxpayer. Every survey has shown that there is an increasing awareness of high taxes, the

state’s included. Yet every legislature since World War II has boosted the biennial spending aggregate substantially, and not only to cover the march of price inflation, as they would persuade skeptical voters.

Additions and enlargements of services and benefits have continued without interruption, or without significant distinction as between political parties nominally in control.

Spending pressures expertly managed by sophisticated lobbying agents are more concentrated and more effective at the Capitol and upon the state government than in city halls or courthouses, and compare with the massive compulsion applied to the Congress in Washington.

Legislators have indeed borrowed one of the more dubious tactics of the Congress in some-times “authorizing” programs in one session and leaving it to the successor session to provide the financing, as it always does.

The legislature is notoriously vulnerable to a lobby that gets less attention than most, the huge, growing and demanding public employee interest, as Gov. Lucey and the 1973 crop of legislators will soon be reminded.

It may be that an administration representing the Democratic party that earlier denounced Republicans for penurious indifference may bring off a true economy program. But the regular statehouse watcher tends to react like the Missourian. He wants to be shown.



Sydney J. Harris

Reflections about Eagleton affair

As the election returns were gushing in last month, somebody asked me how important I thought the “Eagleton affair” had been in harming Sen. McGovern’s chances. I replied that in my opinion everybody — pro and con — had been grasping that stick by the wrong end.

It was not a question of loyalty, or concealment, or changing one’s mind, or the degree of mental illness, or any other such factor, that really caused the Eagleton debacle. It was the very method of selection itself.

What the Democrats did — when it finally became evident that Teddy Kennedy was not ripe for the rescue act — was run the Vice-Presidential nomination through a computer. It was not a man they were looking for; it was a composite cut-out figure.

As Eagleton himself admitted, during his brief moment of glory, he was a Catholic, a graduate of an Eastern college, a vote-getter in an important border state, and seemed to meet all the machine-tooled requirements to appeal to the broadest segment of the electorate.

The only thing they failed to put through the computer was the man himself — which could have been done by placing a single telephone call to any knowledgeable political journalist in St. Louis.

Until the dismaying revelation of his crack-ups, he was not a person at all, only a check-list of abstract attributes: right religion, right education, right state, right political image. Only the wrong man.

This is inevitably what happens when the election process becomes, as it has more and more in our country, a matter of public relations image more than of truth and substance. When

what the public thinks — or can be induced to think — about a candidate overshadows his essence. When a carefully contrived personality bears little relationship to the man as he is known to his family, his friends, and members of the press.

If we are in the blaming game, Eagleton himself was far more to blame than McGovern for this early disaster; but the deeper blame belongs not to any person — it belongs to the devious strategy of picking people who project publicly what they are not privately. It belongs to a system that wants to “balance” a ticket, not in order to achieve the optimum coordination between candidates but to embrace the largest number of voters.

Despite his protestations of “freshness,” McGovern played the tired old political game of plucking a running mate from a mechanical read-out. When the whole thing blew up in his face, it was not because Eagleton became unmasked; it was because he was chosen as a mask in the first place.

Geographic briefs

Almost without exception, the tributaries draining into the Amazon River are color keyed, the National Geographic Society says. Streams from the north tend to flow black, darkened by the stain of rain-forest vegetation; those from the south are filtered clear by the white sandy country and picked up the sky’s deep blue; and streams from the west churn with brown silt of the Andean highlands.

The number of insect species may be as many as 9 million, according to National Geographic’s new book “The Marvels of Animal Behavior.”



William F. Buckley

Calls bombing logical move

Let’s get it straight: Richard Nixon’s resumption of the bombing is the logical not the illogical, the honorable not the dishonorable, consequence of the breakdown of the negotiations in Paris as the result of North Vietnamese mickey mouse.

The effort is being made to distinguish between the views of Henry Kissinger and Richard Nixon on the matter of a satisfactory settlement. It will not succeed because it is not true. Kissinger, when he said that peace was in sight, interpreted several commitments made by the North Vietnamese as made seriously. When, on returning to Paris he discovered that they were playing games — that, for instance, “international supervision” of the cease fire, as agreed to in October, was being interpreted by the North Vietnamese as a mere 250 supervisors instead of the 5,000 deemed necessary by the State and Defense Departments, that half of those 250 would have to stay in Saigon, and the other half could not use even a Piper Cub to detect illegal military movement — Kissinger came back to Washington.

Tried verbal tricks

What was it that changed the mind of the North Vietnamese? Clearly, the ease with which they absorbed the landslide victory of Mr. Nixon on November 7. Remember, Hanoi had been predicting that if Nixon were reelected, Hanoi would disappear from the face of the map. When November 8 came along and the skies were clear, Hanoi obviously decided to resort to verbal tricks in Paris, and the result was the breakdown in negotiations.

It is reasonable to suppose — indeed there is in fact some evidence that that is the case — that the men who govern North Vietnam are, as regards the war in the south, of three general dispositions. There are the hawks, who would fight to conquer the south even if it meant losing half the population; the swing voters, who would like to push on to victory if it can be achieved with moderate exertion; and the doves who believe that North Vietnam has bled too much, and that it is better to end the war now and perhaps resume it later on politically. During October, the middle group swung over to the doves. In November, they swung back to the hawks. They can swing back tomorrow, and that is the strategy of Mr. Nixon: not to give up hope, but to make it plain that the consequences of failing to negotiate, are — more war.

American critics of Mr. Nixon and of President Thieu are strange in their analysis. They decry what they themselves characterize as the “jubilation” felt by South Vietnamese at the resumption of American bombing. Now as we speak thus primly about the use of bombs over North Vietnam, there are lodged in South Vietnam about 150,000 enemy troops. The American equivalent would be about two million enemy troops lodged in various parts of this country. Why would it be obscene, in such circumstances, for Americans to be jubilant on learning that the military based supplying those enemy troops are being bombed by an ally?

The New York Times, which only ten years ago was announcing the need for the United States to stand by its commitments and to resist aggression by the north, is tireless now in its criticism of Mr. Nixon, and in its last blast, committed a Freudian slip of truly revealing dimensions. “President Nixon,” the editorial says, “has resorted once more to naked force (by the way, I wish someone would sometime advise us what is the opposite of naked force) to try to obtain his own larger objectives in Southeast Asia — objectives which are neither realistic nor essential to this country’s security interests.”

Never mind for a moment the second of Mr. Nixon’s objectives, as described; concentrate on the first. The New York Times is telling us that it is not “realistic” to bring about a cease fire that would result in an independent South

Vietnam. But it was only such a cease fire as that which we ever agreed to sign. Is the Times saying that since it was always unrealistic to negotiate with Hanoi other than to endorse North Vietnam’s drive to dominate the south, then Kissinger’s negotiations were duplicitous to begin with? How deeply the hypocrisy runs.

“... civilized man,” says the editorial, “will be horrified at the spectacle of the world’s mightiest air force mercilessly pounding a small Asian nation in an abuse of national power and disregard of humanitarian principles.” How confidently the New York Times confers the title of civilized. By its standards, the high point of 20th Century civilization was reached by Quisling.

Looking back

Oshkosh cutters are handsome

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Dec. 26, 1872.

Messrs. Rudd & Holden, of Oshkosh, are turning out some handsome cutters this season.

We notice that Messrs. W. & J. Whorton have recently purchased one of their make that is a model of beauty and durability. We learn that Messrs. Rudd & Holden have others of the same kind on hand, which they are offering for sale upon the most reasonable terms. To parties in this section desiring to purchase, we can recommend these gentlemen as being reliable dealers in every respect.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1947.

James Foxgrover, Appleton senior at Iowa State College, was named co-director of the new Student Athletic Coordinating office at the college. Foxgrover, majoring in aeronautical engineering, had been named the most outstanding engineering student on campus, being honored at the engineers’ carnival.

Top Neenah High School essay winners were honored by the Neenah Rotary Club, sponsors of the all-school contest. Presented with awards were Beverly Westphal, Patricia DeKeyser and James Jensen. Al Johnson was chairman of the contest and Rotarian Charles Velte presented the awards.

Miss Beverly Wick was to be installed as honored queen of Clintonville bethel of Job’s Daughters.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 25, 1962.

No paper was published on Christmas Day.

Potomac Fever

Does Strauss hear a waltz? Yes — it’s Jean Westwood’s exit music.

There’s this rumor that Nixon goes around at Camp David in flared purple pants. And a matching robe trimmed in ermine?

The Supreme Court ruled that tenants can file race bias suits against their landlords. That means they can get the straight goods on slanted owners.

An ad for after-shave preparation aimed at military men asks: “Do you still smell like World War II?” Well, maybe a phew of us probably do.



Heard of key '73?

The term “Key ‘73” in itself is not very descriptive, but people throughout the Valley, and, indeed, most of the North American continent, will be hearing a lot about it in the months to come.

Key ‘73 is the title of a voluntary movement of over 150 religious denominations, including most of the mainline Protestant as well as Catholic bodies, cooperating in a massive attempt to reach every person in North America with the Gospel of Jesus Christ during 1973.

After extensive preparation, the program has now entered the first of its six phases, designated for development during the Advent season, which roughly corresponds to the pre-Christmas part of December. The first phase, stressing personal relationship to God, has the theme “Calling our Continent to Repentance and Prayer.”

Said to be “the biggest cooperative evangelism project in the history of the Christian Church,” the effort calls for concurrent Bible studies in a million Christian homes; continent-wide radio and TV events linking hundreds of thousands of participating small groups; massive lay witnessing programs, implemented by cooperative church census efforts in many areas; creative resources for implementing local church programs; and thousands of area-wide evangelistic endeavors.

Locally the Appleton Area Clergy Association has been giving impetus to the implementing of the program, with a special committee of pastors, augmented by expert lay leadership, giving direction to the effort.

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Ann Landers

Dad harps on subject of sex

Dear Ann Landers: We have two daughters, 15 and 16 years of age. They are attractive, well-behaved, fine students, and I am proud of them. My husband's younger sister had to get married at the age of 16 to a boy of another race. The marriage was a disaster. It ruined his parents' lives and my husband never forgave his sister. Now he is nutty on the subject of young girls and sex. He says, "It's always the girl's fault. She is responsible for what happens to her body."

From the time boys began to show up around our place (about three years ago) my husband has been asking our daughters questions like, "How far have you gone with that fellow? Has he ever tried to touch you?"

A few years ago, for no reason, he started to warn them that if they ever got pregnant he would throw them out of the house. Last night he was waiting up for the oldest girl who came in at midnight (which was well within her curfew). He kept her up till 2 a.m. asking personal questions. She was in tears this morning when she told me about it.

His lack of confidence and trust is making our daughters hate their father. Furthermore, I am afraid he is giving them an unhealthy attitude toward sex and making them suspicious of all boys. He keeps harping on the fact that they are all after only one thing. What can I do? — Distraught in Des Moines

Dear D.: Keep the lines of communication open. Let the girls know you trust them. Explain that the tragedy of his sister's life has twisted

their father's thinking. If you could prevail upon him to get counseling it would be helpful. It is apparent that your husband is obsessed with the subject and he could use some professional help.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm in love with a high-level executive in this city. He is married so we must meet secretly. Whenever he takes an overnight business trip I meet him there. We can't be seen on the same plane together. For five years I've been spending evenings and nights with him in hotel rooms. We can't even go out for dinner. We must rely on room service.

He writes me the most beautiful love letters I've ever read, but of course he cannot sign them. My responses must be sent to a private post-office box. He gives me cash for the plane tickets — and not a dime more. At Christmas and on my birthday he gives me nice gifts. I always felt this was fair until a few days ago when I learned by accident that he buys his secretary gifts, too, and they are much more costly than the gifts he has bought me.

I am very hurt. I believe the contribution I make to his life is far more important than what she does for him. Am I right? Just answer this question. No morality lectures, please. — Clandestine Clarissa

Dear Clan: I don't know what his secretary is contributing to his life — and neither do you. It might be that she's making some special contribution over and beyond the call of duty. Most men who cheat on their wives also cheat on their mistresses.

Copyright, 1972

Bridge, painting classes to begin in January at YMCA

Classes in beginning and intermediate bridge and in oil painting have been scheduled at the YMCA.

One painting class is slated from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 10. Another will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays starting Jan. 11. Instructor is Phyllis Davidson.

Each class will have a demonstration or short lecture at the beginning with instructions in basic drawing, composition, sketching techniques, use of colors, portraits, charcoal drawing and acrylics.

Advanced registration is necessary. Beginning bridge classes are slated

Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Jan. 10 and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Jan. 12.

Intermediate classes are scheduled Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, beginning Jan. 10 and 11; and Friday mornings starting Jan. 12. These classes will emphasize proper bidding and are for those students who have completed courses I and II or have played bridge. Instructor is Mrs. Leroy Thibodeau.

An intermediate or beginning II class will be Monday evenings beginning Jan. 8 from 6:30 through 8:30 p.m. Registration is necessary. Classes are open to men and women, college and high school students.

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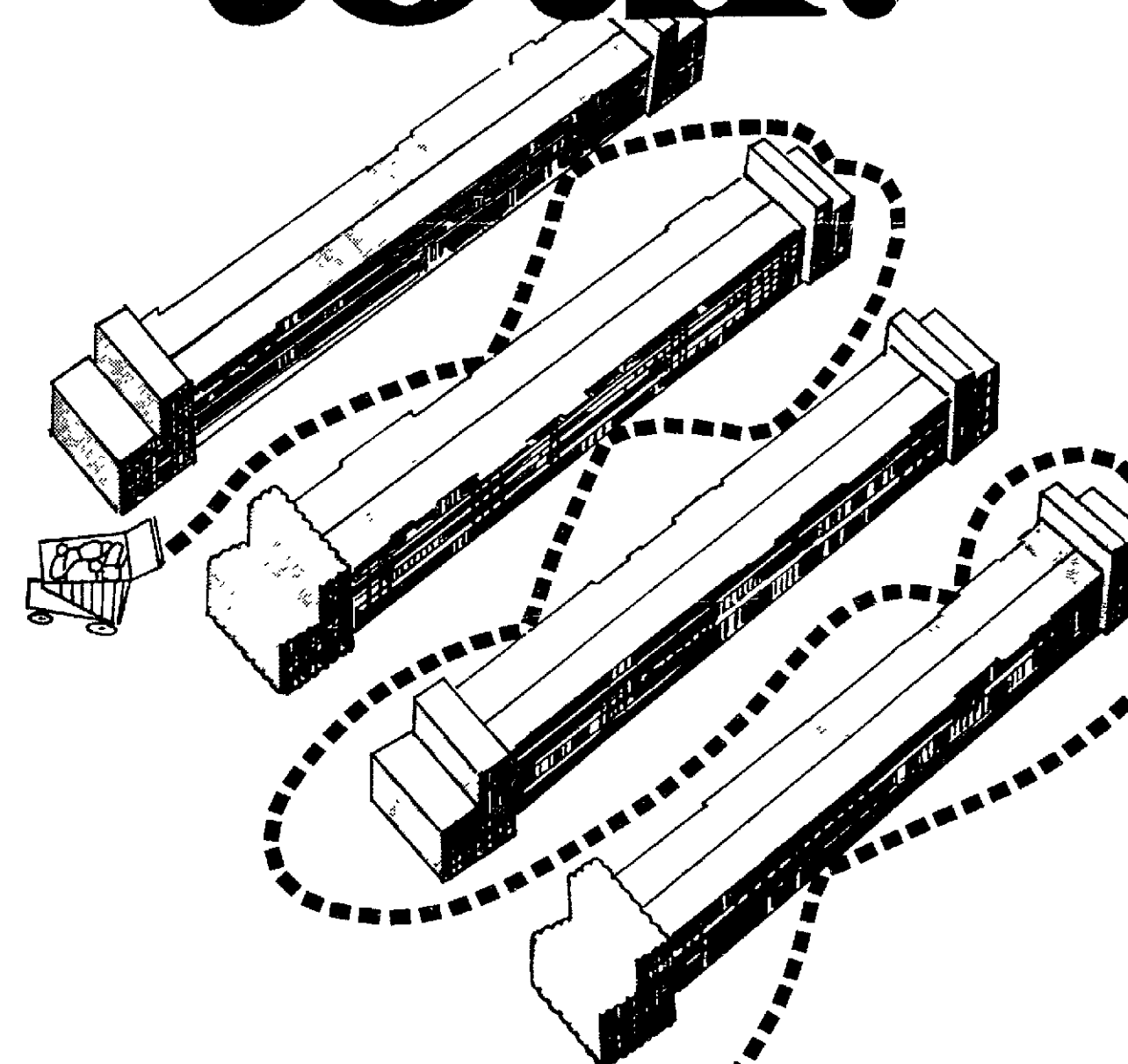
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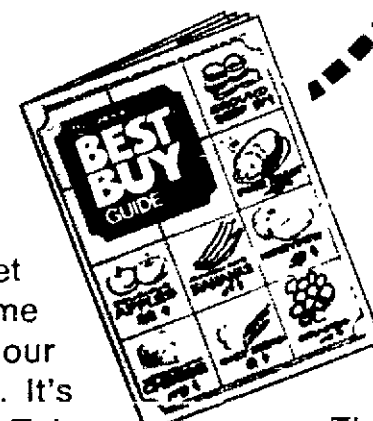
Cook's tour



All of our food prices are as low as we can get 'em. Every item. Every day. And when some prices dip lower than usual, we publish them in our weekly shopping guide. The Best Buy Guide. It's free. You pick it up as you walk into the store. Take it with you as you shop. It points out the best bargains from among our wall-to-wall low prices. Some gals use

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Soviet Lada competes with European autos

BY OLE DUUS
Associated Press Writer
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Ruth Klausen commutes 70 miles a day to her bookkeeping job, driving a roomy four-door sedan that is changing traditional Danish thinking about Soviet cars. "We used to have French and German cars, but this one beats them all," Mrs. Klausen says after operating the Soviet-built car for a year. "It was very cheap, we have no repairs, it never lets me down even on cold mornings and the whole family can crowd in over weekends."

She was talking about the Shigalyi Vaz 2104 better known as the Lada or the Russian Fiat.

The Lada is made by the Soviets under a licensing arrangement allowing them to utilize Italian know-how from the Fiat company. It is the first Soviet-built

car to be truly competitive with Western European products.

Part of its success is due to its very un-Russian looks which reflect its Italian heritage, and because it sells for about \$3,500, half of that being sales taxes and customs duties. Its delivered price is about \$700 cheaper than a comparable Western make.

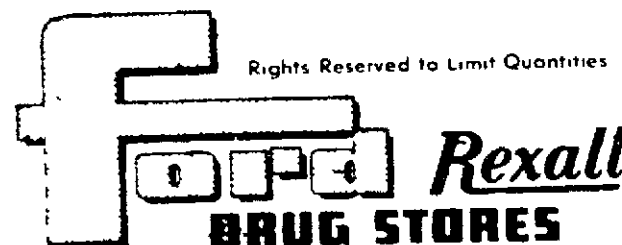
The Lada does not sell nearly as well as the Volkswagen, Volvo, Opel or Morris, but it is outselling U.S.-built cars 2 to 1 in Denmark this year. In fact, it is one of the few Soviet-made items that outsells American products in Western Europe. Danes consider U.S.-made cars too big and expensive.

The Lada accounts for about 70 per cent of the 1,000 Soviet-built cars sold in Denmark this year. The sales are double last year's.

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Arrest by private citizen termed touchy subject

This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions about Wisconsin transportation — and especially how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by informed members of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q: I've finally decided to write about something that happened to me a couple of months ago and has bothered me since. While driving on a frontage road, the driver behind me started honking his horn, then used a flashlight to get me to pull over. My first thought was that something was wrong with my car, but when he stopped me and approached my car, I was told that I had been speeding and he wanted me to accompany him to the police station. Like a fool, I did. The police reprimanded me but did not issue a ticket because the man who brought me in was not an enforcement officer. I admit driving over the speed limit, which was 30 mph, but I wasn't much over. Since the man who stopped me

was not an officer and was not driving an authorized police vehicle, was I obligated to accompany him to the police authorities?

A: No. You are not required to stop for any vehicle other than authorized police or emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks or ambulances.

The question of a private citizen attempting to make an arrest is a very touchy business. If wrong, the accuser could be in serious trouble. In your case, the question of speeding would be difficult to prove — it would boil down to your word against his. Police authorities make use of sophisticated speed reading devices, such as radar or time-distance-speed (TDS) computers, in ascertaining speeding violations, but are not limited to the use of machines to back up a speeding charge. The police are backed by enforcement authority spelled out in the law. A private citizen has no such enforcement authority.

This does not mean a private citizen is prohibited from doing anything when observing a violation of the law. For example, if you noticed a vehicle being operated in a dangerous manner, where

the driver might appear to be intoxicated, you could possibly file a complaint by providing identification of the driver, license number and time of day. If your complaint was accepted by the district attorney's office, they would become responsible for proving guilt, based largely upon your testimony.

But even this procedure can be difficult. Our advice is to let authorized enforcement authorities handle situations concerning traffic violations. They are specially trained in enforcement procedures and backed with legal authority. If you do observe a

blatant violation of a traffic law, that could prove dangerous for other motorists and pedestrians, call the police and let them handle it. A drunk driver swerving all over the highway should be reported.

In your situation, you did not have to pull over for a private citizen in a private vehicle. The law only requires that you yield or stop for enforcement or emergency vehicles; this would also include "unmarked" cars, since they

are equipped with sirens and flashing red lights. You are also required to stop at the scene of an accident and obey traffic directions of flagmen on a highway construction site.

Questions for this column should be addressed to:

Department of Transportation
Office of Information
4802 Sheboygan Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53702

Economic Stabilization

Questions and Answers



This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q: I filed a complaint against a local department store which I thought had raised prices illegally. Now they've cut off my credit. Isn't this kind of retaliatory action forbidden by the price regulations?

A: Yes. A new Price Commission regulation prohibits retaliatory action by a seller against a buyer who exercises any of his rights under the Economic Stabilization Act or regulations. The rent guidelines prohibit similar actions by landlords.

If any firm has taken retaliatory action against you for filing a complaint, you may call your local Internal Revenue office for help.

Q: What penalties can the IRS impose upon landlords found to be violating rent controls?

A: The Internal Revenue Service can order landlords in violation of the rent regulations to restore overpayments to tenants, rollback rents to legal limits and pay a penalty of an amount double an overcharged rent. Cases in which flagrant and willful violation of rent rules occur will be turned over to the

Justice Department for litigation and possible prosecution.

For information on how you can help the IRS enforce rent controls, see IRS Publication S-3026, "How to Spot a Rent Violation." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

Q: If a Tier I subsidiary firm raises prices without prenotifying, does this violation have any effect on the parent corporation?

A: Yes. Neither the parent corporation nor any of its subsidiaries may implement any further price increases until the particular subsidiary's price increase has been properly prenotified and approved by the Price Commission and the Commission has approved the parent's other increases. The subsidiary's failure to prenotify before raising prices also freezes increases previously granted to the parent corporation and its other subsidiaries that have not yet been instituted.

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U.S.S.R. adept at capitalism

NEW YORK (AP)—For an anticapitalist country, the Soviet Union paradoxically is demonstrating considerable expertise in handling capitalist techniques and methods of financing.

In just the past year the Russians have:

—Used bank credit to buy machinery and then used the output of the machines to repay the credits.

—Leased a computer system instead of buying it in order to conserve capital.

—Opened negotiations for joint ventures in which one partner puts up the machinery, the other the land and a sales organization.

—Managed a syndicate of underwriters to sell Cuban bonds in the West.

—Outwitted some Western grain dealers by purchasing at prices kept low by U.S. government subsidies.

And finally, executed a big coup by tying up shipping on long-term agreements, knowing that the demand for ships would otherwise drive up the prices.

"The method of borrowing to buy machinery, and then using the income from the machines to repay the loan is a highly sophisticated one," said one banker interested in Eastern European business. "It is something the Soviets would not have thought of doing 10 years or even 5 years ago."

The latest example of Russian expertise is the deal announced by Leasco, a U.S. leasing company. It buys computers and leases them to users at less than the installment payments would be. Leasco and British Overseas Airways announced they would jointly lease computers and software to handle Russian airline reservations. This saves

the Soviets several million dollars in cash and permits them to use the computers on a pay-as-you-earn basis.

The joint operations, a form of organization pioneered in America, is still being discussed with a group of American firms. Under it, the Russian government and the private firms would cooperate in a \$5-billion project to pipe Russian natural gas to the Baltic

coast. There it would be liquefied and shipped in tankers owned by the consortium to the east coast of the United States.

The Cuban bond issue was handled so neatly that some American finance people were taken by surprise. One announcement was published, naming the Western banks which cooperated in the deal, but it gave neither the interest

paid nor the terms of the bonds. However, the syndicate manager was the Moscow Narodny Bank. The other banks must have had confidence in Moscow Narodny's ability to let it handle the deal for them.

The grain and shipping deal has had repercussions in the West. The U.S. government for many years has paid a subsidy on grain exported, the theory being that this enabled American exporters to remain competitive, to sell wheat, for example, at \$1.50 a bushel

overseas when the U.S. price was \$1.60. The difference was paid to the exporter.

The exporters sold to the Russians 'collected' the subsidy. But the Russians kept on buying and that drove up the U.S. price so much above the world level that the subsidy increased to around 40 cents per bushel. The U.S. government finally canceled the subsidy, but not until it had paid out several million dollars.

Something similar happened in the shipping deal. The Russians agreed to

pay just over \$8 a ton to ship the grain. But when the size of the purchases became apparent, it strained the supply of ships, and the freight rate went up to more than \$10. However, the charterers and sellers were bound by their contracts to the old rate.

The Russian expertise apparently has taken the shrewdest of the Yankee traders by surprise. Whether the Soviets can repeat when the Yankees have a greater respect for Russian trade acumen remains to be seen.

Best Values of the Season!

Great After-Christmas



Huge Price Reductions on Hundreds of Luxury Fashion Furs and Coats

We've drastically reduced the prices on every fashion fur and cloth coat in stock! Nothing reserved! Here is your opportunity to reap big savings on superb quality furs and cloth coats with most of the winter wearing season still ahead!

Shop Tonight 'Til 9 P.M.

LOOK AT THESE EXCITING EXAMPLES:

Fine Fashion FURS

Dyed Rabbit Full Length Fur Coats, reduced to \$77

Natural Pastel Mink Stole, reduced to \$198

Black Dyed Persian Lamb ¾ Length Coat, Ranch Mink Trim, reduced to \$388

Natural Pastel Mink Gill & Leather Pant Coat reduced to \$249

Natural Muskrat Boot Length Coat, Natural Raccoon Trim, reduced to \$488

Natural Let Out Pastel Mink Jacket, reduced to \$488

Incredible! Natural Let Out Pastel Mink Full Length Coat, reduced to \$759

Natural Canadian Mink Paw Full Length Coat, reduced to \$559

Full Skin Natural Sapphire Mink ¾ Length Coat, reduced to \$588

Natural Pearl Mink & Leather Pant Coat, reduced to \$429

Natural Azurene Mink Full Length Coat, reduced to \$388

Luxurious Natural Let Out Pastel Mink Suit Stole, reduced to \$288

Natural Rabbit Full Length & Boot Length Fur Coats, reduced to \$98

Imagine! Natural Rabbit Hats and Shoulder Bags, reduced to \$350

All Fur Hats Drastically Reduced! Mink, Persian Lamb, Fox & Raccoon.

Values to '85! Now \$28, \$44, \$55

Many, many other Fine Furs and Cloth Coats Fashions at Fantastic Price Reductions!

Famous Label

CLOTH COATS

Untrimmed Casual and Dressy Coats

Wide selection of sizes, fabrics & colors, all in the season's most wanted styles! Regularly '58 to '110! \$44-\$58-\$68

Luxury Mink and Fox Trimmed Coats

Regularly '110 to '195! \$77-\$118-\$128

Over 250 Car Coats and Pant Coats

Our greatest selection ever! Warm wool meltons, fake furs, nylon quilts, tapestries, fake suedes and shearings, cordurys and more! Our finest labels included! Regularly '30 to '70 \$22-\$27-\$33-\$44

Junior Fake Fur Trimmed Boot Length Coats, Reg. '54 to '58 \$33

Exciting New Looks in Fake Fur Coats, Reg. '90 to '130 \$68

Designer Untrimmed Casual & Dressy Coats, Our Finest Labels, Reg. '125 to '145 \$88

Storm Coats, including Fake Fur and Genuine Fur Trims, Reg. '75 to '95 \$44

Limited Selection of Leather and Suede Coats, Pant Coats & Full Length Styles. Reg. '78 to '130 \$58-\$68-\$77

Junior Boot Length Coats, Our Top Selling Styles of The Season. Reg. '65 to '85 \$44, \$55

Famous Label Luxury Fake Fur Coats, None Finer, Reg. '160 to '195 \$118

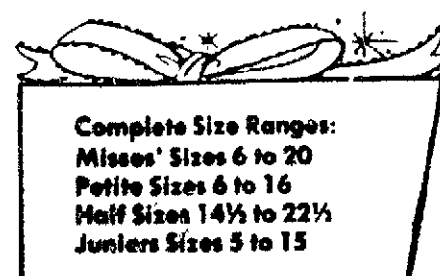
100% Camel Hair and Cashmere Coats, including Boy Coat styles, Reg. '110 \$77

Smart Capes in Wool and Fake Fur Looks, Reg. '32 to '70 \$22, \$49

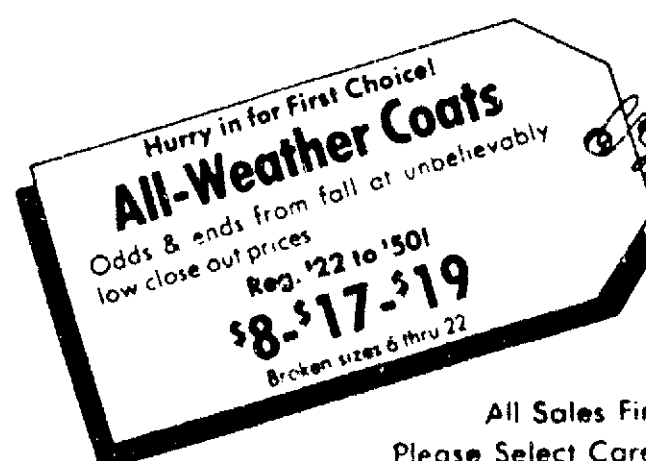
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Hurry in for First Choice! All-Weather Coats Odds & ends from fall at unbelievably low close out prices Reg. '22 to '50! \$8-\$17-\$19 Broken sizes 6 thru 22

All Sales Final—Please Select Carefully



...they's two kinds o' peace in the world — the Vietnam kind they's workin' on, an' the kind the Good Book talks about. Lookin' at the two, tain't hard ta see thet real peace is only as good as the mouth it comes from.

Raccoon dogs given to zoo

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pair of yellowish-brown raccoon dogs, gifts from San Francisco's sister city of Osaka, Japan, officially have been installed in their new home at the San Francisco Zoo.

Zoo officials greeted the pair, Ali, 5, and Oto, 6, Thursday with a brief ceremony.

Director Ron Reuther was asked whether the animals (Nyctereutes procyonoides) are raccoons or dogs.

"Well, the face does resemble a raccoon's," he said, "but it's actually dog all the way through. It's not a hybrid at all. It's a true member of the dog family."

San Francisco is sending Osaka's Tennoji Zoo a pair of white fallow deer in a gift exchange marking the 15th anniversary of sister-city relations.

New program designed to help porpoises escape tuna trawls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson has announced a program designed to save porpoises from accidental deaths in the nets of the United States' tuna fleet.

Peterson said all tuna fishermen are encouraged to use Medina nets. In 1970 Harold Medina, a tuna boat captain, devised a panel to be incorporated in tuna seines, using smaller-mesh webbing which makes it more difficult for porpoises to become entangled.

Peterson also said a cooperative federal-industry program will be launched to teach tuna fishermen to use more efficient backing techniques to allow porpoises to escape over nets.

About half the nation's yellowfin tuna catch is taken by seeking out schools of porpoise, which travel in tight association with tuna.

Ailing Syrian premier Abdel Rahman resigns

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria has asked Vice President Mahmoud Ayoobi to form a new government after the resignation of ailing Premier Abdel Rahman Khleifawi, Damascus Radio reported today.

The Beirut newspaper As Safa reported earlier that Khleifawi, reportedly suffering from cancer, had submitted his resignation to Assad during a meeting recently.

Ayoobi, 40, was minister of education before he was named vice president on March 2, 1971.

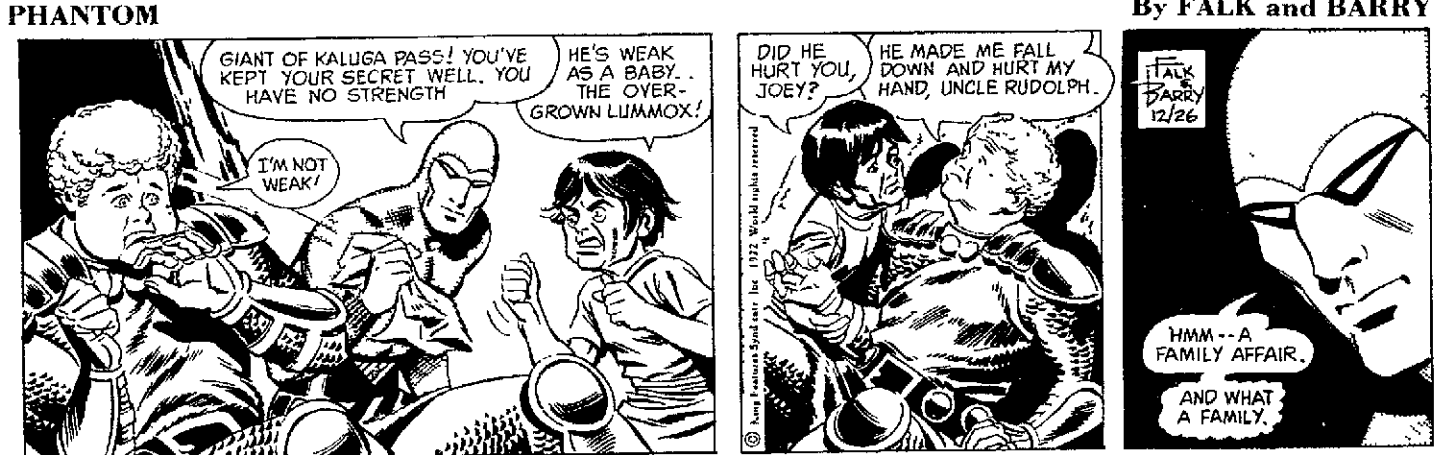
Bill for one cent not mistake, official says

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — University of Iowa head cashier Don Ross says the university wasn't in error when it spent eight cents to mail a student a bill for one penny.

Ross says the university routinely mails a statement each month to every 'U of I student.

Ross said he wasn't sure how the one-cent bill occurred, but the student paid up, fearing that unless he did he might not be allowed to graduate.

The university is not a scrooge, he said, and does not withhold diplomas for nonpayment of bills.



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

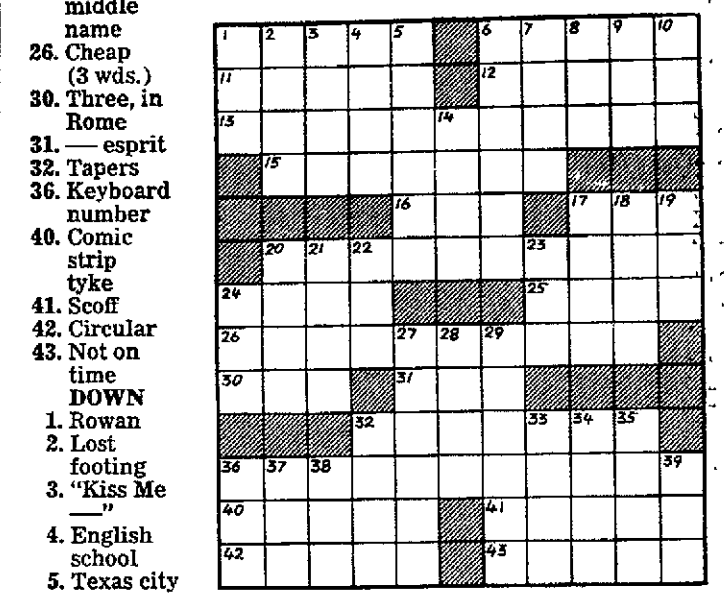
- Solicited
- Calif's cry
- Roofing material
- "Bridal" path
- Do well (colloq.) (4 wds.)
- "Canal" builder
- "Clear Day" (2 wds.)
- Plethora
- Frolicsome femmes (sl.) (2 wds.)
- Native of Odense
- Miss Skinner's middle name
- Cheap (3 wds.)
- Three, in Rome
- esprit
- Tapers
- Keyboard number
- Comic strip type
- Scoff
- Circular
- Not on time
- DOWN
- Rowan
- Lost footing
- "Kiss Me"
- English school
- Texas city

ACROSS

- Oscar winner, Martin
- Lively tune
- Written letter
- Baba
- Cowpoke's name
- Japanese aborigine
- French port
- The Emerald Isle
- Fool
- "Age of Aquarius" musical
- "The drinks are"

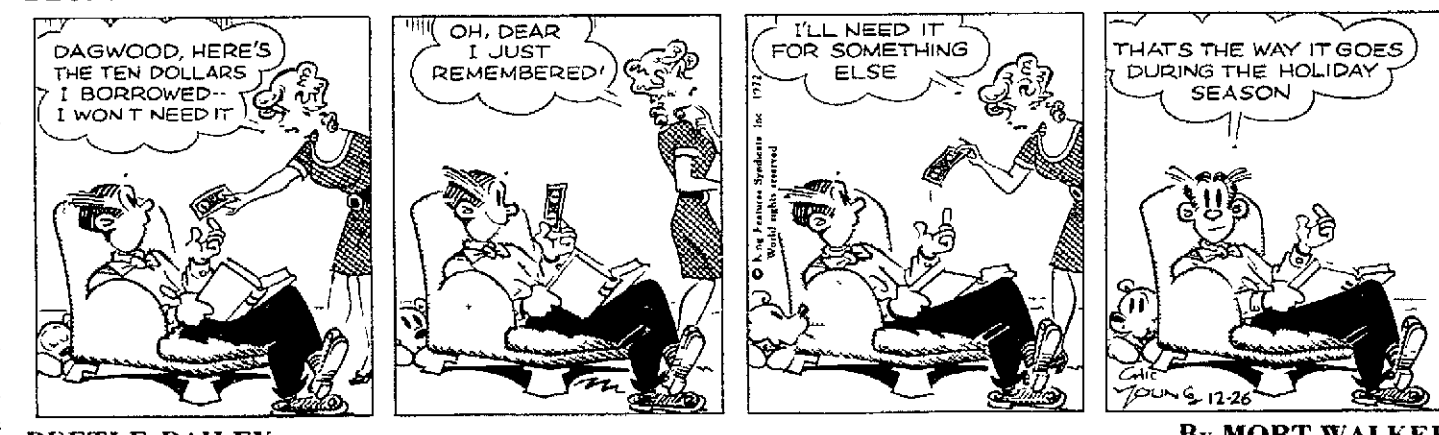
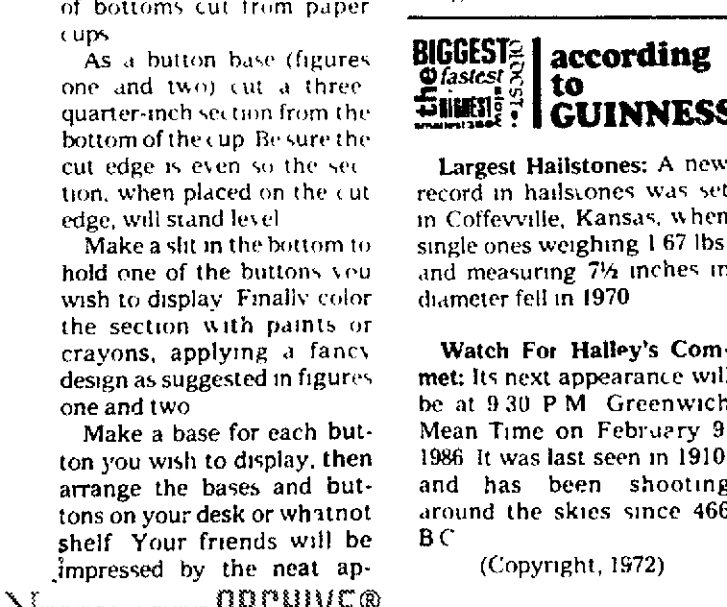
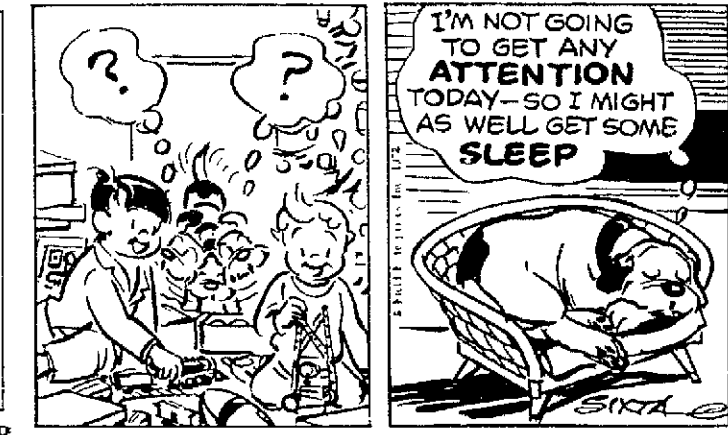
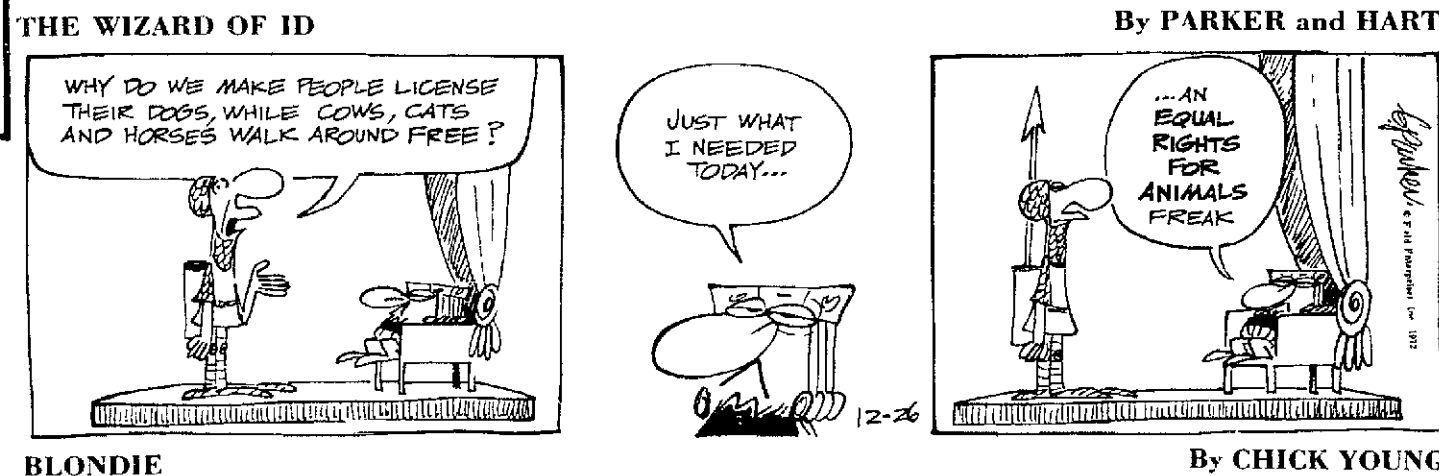
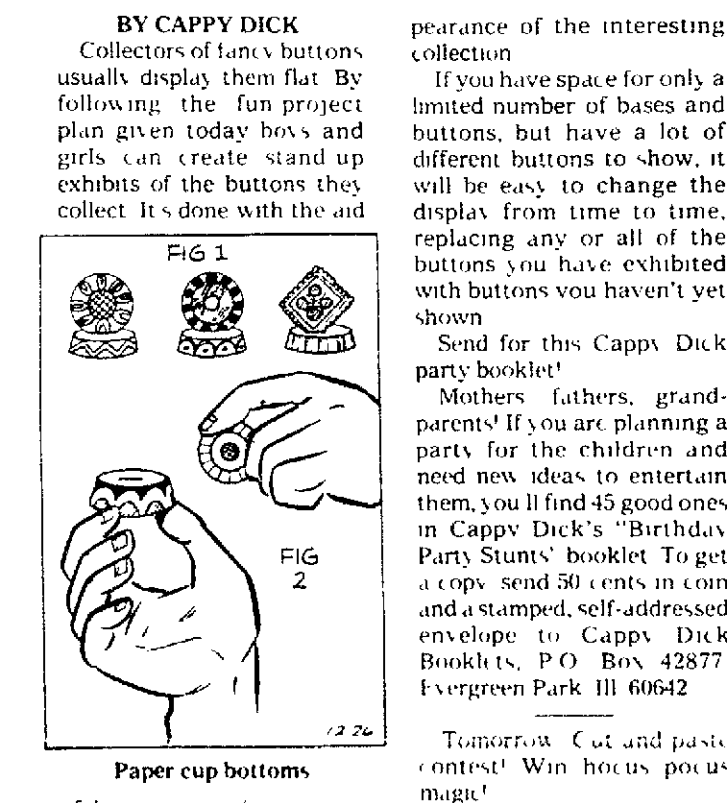
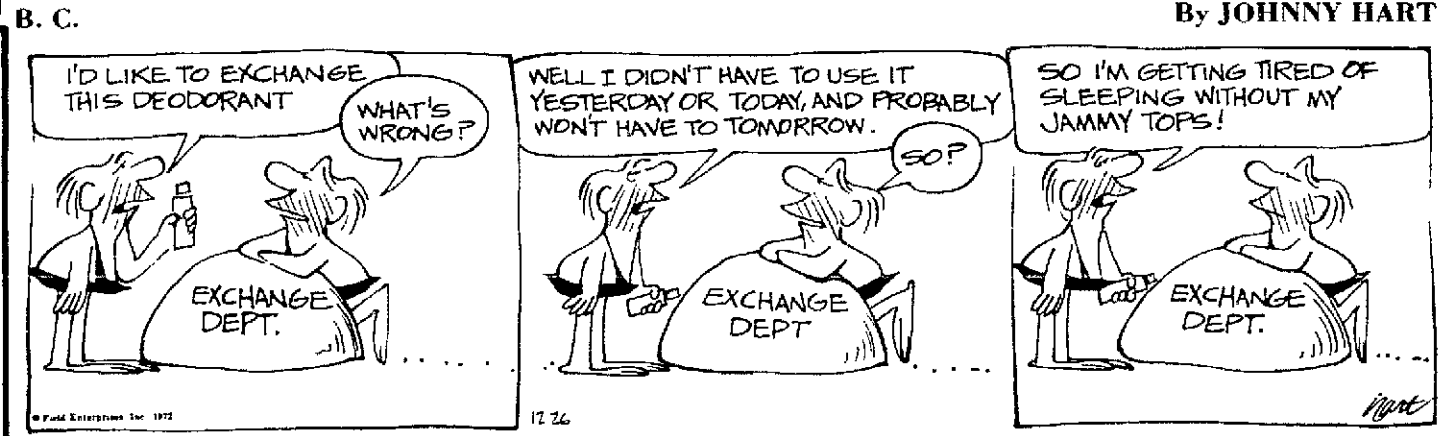
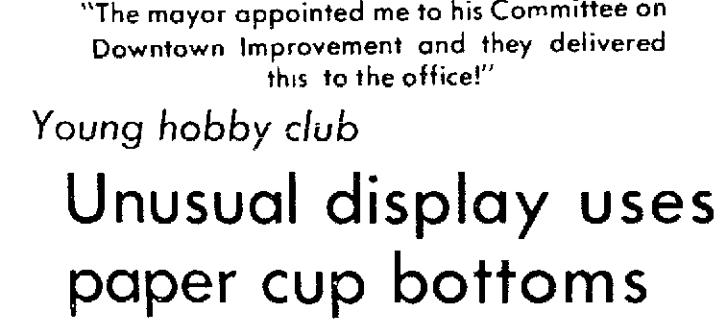
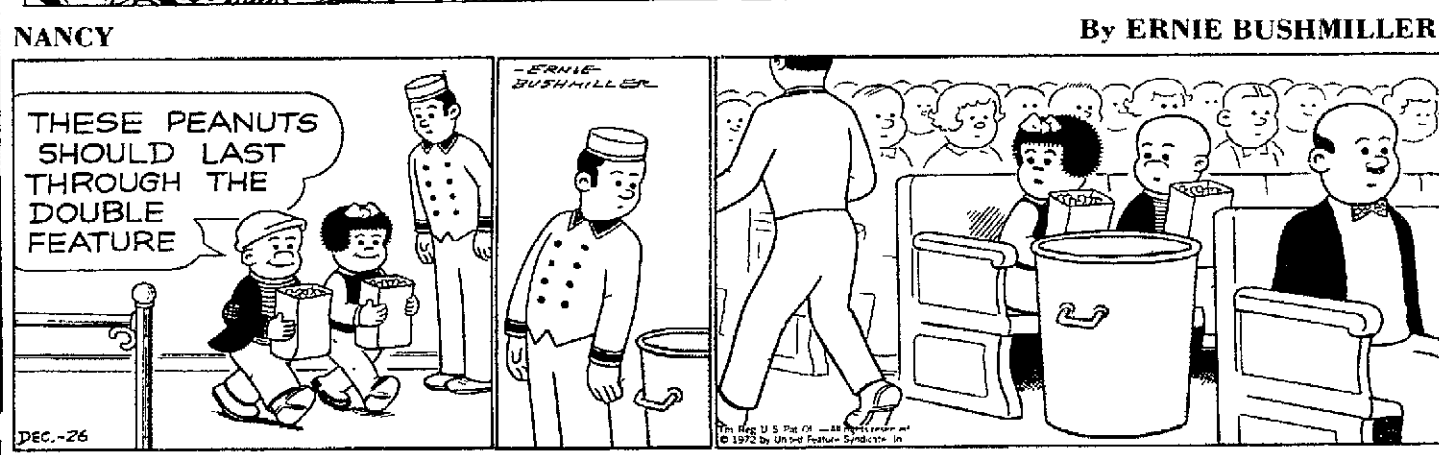
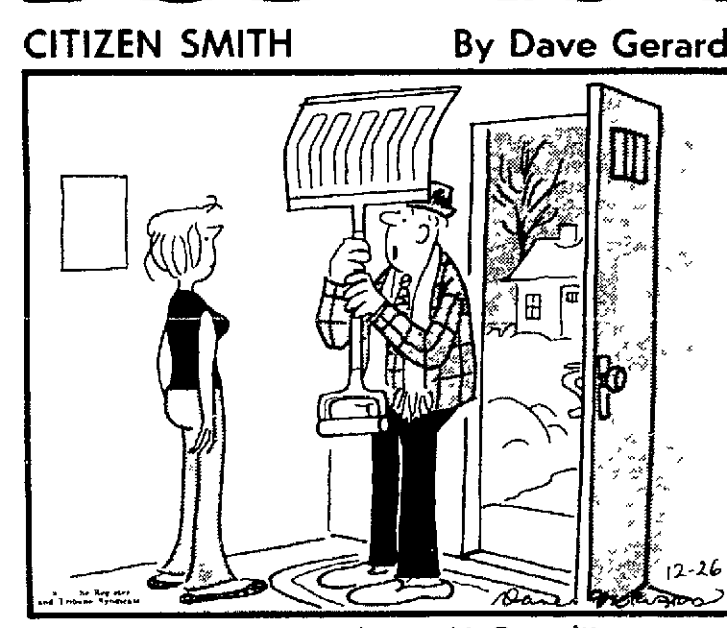
Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 22. Fairway gadget | 32. Chew the fat |
| 23. A Dickens pen name | 33. Icelandic measure |
| 24. Pesticide (abbr.) | 34. Elbe tributary |
| 27. Moderated | 35. Discard |
| 28. Gainsay | 36. Attention |
| 29. Least original | 37. Daughter of Cadmus |
| | 38. African antelope |
| | 39. Attempt |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc.

CRYPTOQUOTES
C B C W D L P K V R D D W P S E P J A L V
D C B V J V C D P W L V M R T B F D C
B P N W A C T W — F V M C N D V T A ' D A L V J V —
W C A L C W W T V R D V W
Yesterday's Cryptquote: I ALWAYS LIKE THE GIFTS I GET, BUT HOW I LOVE THE GIFTS I GIVE!—CAROLYN WELLS



C-15

Martinez Duran from his bed can see a colleague on the corner selling caramels. A few subway stops away another sits legless selling cigarettes.

Prosecution efforts stopped after the

They say the Tahoe Regional Planning

The Finns say they have no regrets

The Finns say they live by a philosophy of "rugged individualism." There's an old Irish saying they like to quote: "If you're afraid to die, you're not fit to live."

739-6363

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Mon., Dec. 31 & Jan. 1
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

1 UNIT 1 CONFORM PER FINCHAS

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Snap 'N' Fresh 16 oz.
TWIN PAK

Potato Chips 49¢

DEAN'S 8 oz.
French
Onion

DIP

4 for \$1

NABISCO
5 Varieties
8 oz.
**SNACK
CRACKERS**
2 for **89¢**

PHILADELPHIA 8 oz.
**CREAM
CHEESE** **29¢**

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Reimer's
Natural S.C.

Wieners

\$1.09
lb.

Wisconsin
Grown
GRADE A, Quartered
FRYERS
33¢
lb.

Meyer's Slo-Smoke
Holiday Sausage Sale:
Cooked Summer
Short Polish
Bagged Bologna
Skinless Wieners

89¢
lb.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

"Schweigert's
MAKES IT BETTER!"

Thuringer **\$1.19**
lb. (CHUNK)

Braunschweiger **49¢**
lb.

Schweigert's (CHUNK)

**Old
Milwaukee
BEER**

24 - 12 oz. Bottles

\$2.75 Plus
Deposit

Del Monte 46 oz.
Tomato Juice **29¢**

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Shady Lane
10 oz.
**Maraschino
CHERRIES**
29¢

Quarts - No Return
**Canada Dry
Mixers**
4 for \$1.00

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Florida No. 1 Red - Size 48
Grapefruit **10 for 79¢**

Roma
13 oz.

**Holiday
PIZZA**
59¢
Each

HEINZ 20-oz.
Ketchup **38¢**

P & M'S
Delicatessen:
- FAST FOOD SERVICE -
Ideal for Your
New Year's Party -

WHOLE
**Smoked
SALMON** **\$1.79**
lb.

FANCY, THIN-SLICED
**Boiled
HAM....** 1/2 lb. **79¢**

Plastic
TUBE
Tomatoes
39¢
Each

HARD-SHELL
**Green
Peppers**

10¢
Ea.

Texas

Cabbage **10¢**
lb.

**PARK 'N'
MARKET**

SAVE 23¢ 2-lbs. HILLS BROS. COFFEE SAVE 23¢
Reg. 1.91 WITH COUPON **\$1.68**

SAVE 20¢ on... Sara Lee 33 oz. APPLE or CHERRY PIE SAVE 20¢ on...

SAVE 10¢ 10 oz. cherios Cereal SAVE 10¢
Reg. 45¢ With Coupon **35¢**
(CONTRACT #57071)

OPEN
SUNDAYS
9 to 1

CLOSED
NEW YEARS

Bulls fall back

PHOENIX (AP) — The Chicago Bulls dropped a 113-108 decision to Phoenix Monday and, coupled with the Milwaukee Bucks 104-99 win over Kansas City-Omaha, fell 4½ games off the NBA Midwest Division pace.

In the only other NBA games Monday night, the New York Knicks beat the Detroit Pistons 113-110 and the Portland Trail Blazers stopped the Seattle SuperSonics 116-113.

No games were played in the American Basketball Association Monday night.

Center Neal Walk made a three-point play and a foul shot and grabbed a key rebound in the last five minutes of play to spark Phoenix over Chicago. His efforts helped produce a never-headed 111-104 Phoenix lead.

New York built a big lead behind the scoring of Bill Bradley. Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier, then

survived a 40-point fourth quarter by Detroit to beat the Pistons.

Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie combined for 66 points to lead Portland over Seattle.

Ken Rosewall upset in Australian Open test

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Karl Meiler of West Germany, a virtual unknown, upset top-seeded Ken Rosewall 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 in the second round Monday of the \$53,500 Australian Open men's tennis championships.

In another surprise, Bob Giltman of Australia ousted countryman Mal Anderson, the No. 3 seed, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6.

The stunned Rosewall, the 38-year-old Australian ace who has won almost \$130,000 this year, said, "I just don't know what went wrong."

KAUKAUNA BASKETBALL

| CLASS A LEAGUE | | | |
|--|----|----|-------|
| Ritz Club | 12 | 12 | 11-49 |
| Joyce and Tugger's | 10 | 13 | 10-47 |
| TS. Don Baumgart 17 (R), Terry Kabal 14 (J). | | | |
| CLASS B LEAGUE | | | |
| Dal and Joan's | 16 | 9 | 10-54 |
| Lee and Sandy's | 16 | 12 | 26-54 |
| TS. Steve Klistler, Don Vanevenhoven 18 (L), Lee Wynsgard 20, Hank Siebers 18 (D). | | | |
| Thimmany | 10 | 13 | 10-48 |
| Bob's Barbershop | 10 | 9 | 11-40 |
| TS. Tom Hurst 17 (T), Tom Verhaagen 10 (B). | | | |

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During OPEN BOWLING Now on
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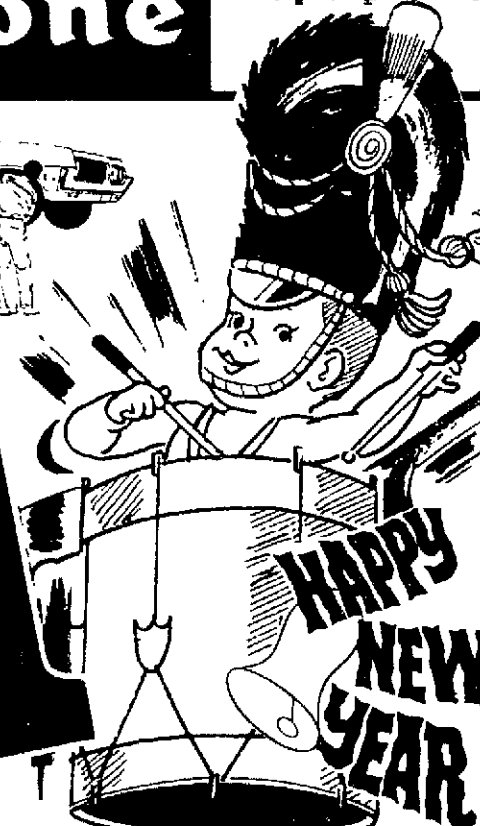
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\$60
NOW THRU JAN. 6, 1973

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WITH COUPON ONLY
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WITH COUPON ONLY
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2. Repack outer front wheel bearings
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4. Inspect rear axle brakes
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WITH COUPON ONLY
1. Install 2 famous brand shocks
2. Professionally align front end
\$260
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WITH COUPON ONLY
1. Install brake linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all 4 wheels
2. Air linings
3. Turn drums
4. Repack front bearings
5. Inspect complete system
\$460
NOW THRU JAN. 6, 1973
Drum-type Brakes
\$62.01 with new wheel cylinders
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WHITEWALLS 2 for \$26.00
5.60x15 Plus 35¢ per tire F.E.T. and 2 recappable tires
OTHER WHITEWALL SIZES ALSO AT LOW SALE PRICES



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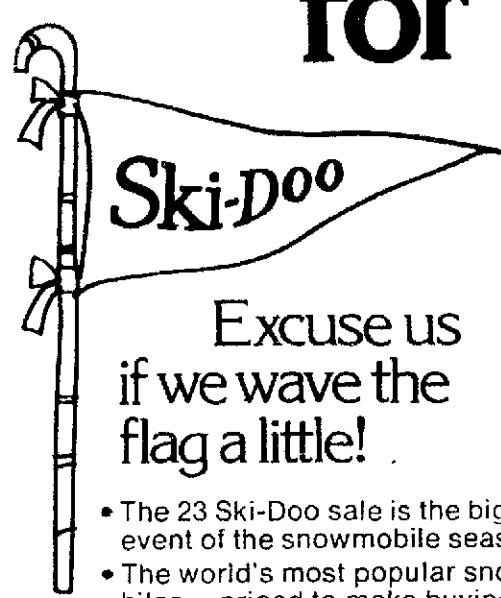
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23 sensational Sale Days to get the most sled for the least bucks!



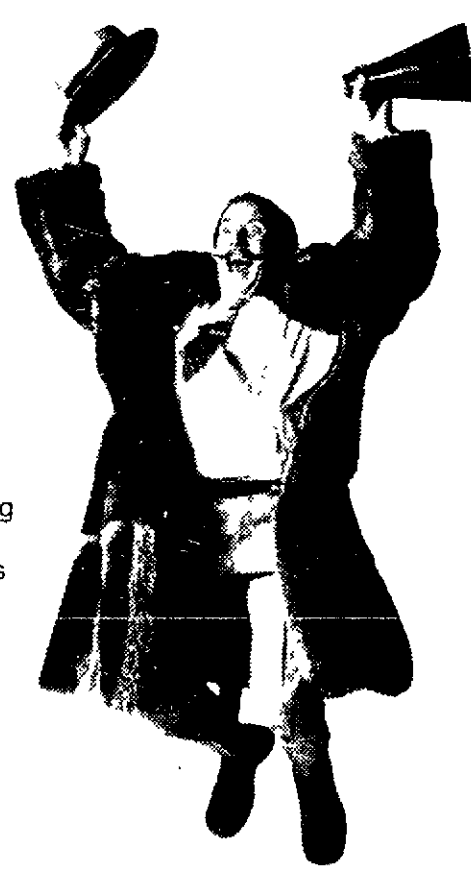
Excuse us if we wave the flag a little!

- The 23 Ski-Doo sale is the biggest event of the snowmobile season.
- The world's most popular snowmobiles — priced to make buying easy.
- Deals on quality clothing and accessories.
- Fun & surprises when you visit the showroom.



Now's the time to buy the best.

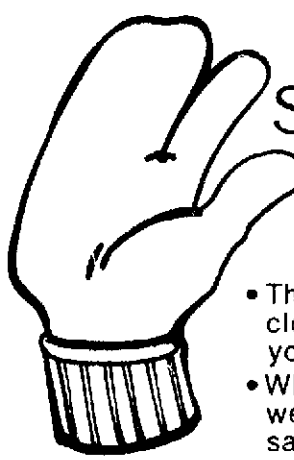
- There's a whole season of snowmobiling ahead.
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Try us you'll like us.

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Assorted styles and sizes.
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Contemporary design.
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We've combined our E.O.M. (end-of-month) clearance with the E.O.Y. (end-of-year) clearance to give you even greater savings . . . the only time of the year we are able to have such a great clearance event! Save throughout Prange's in every department. Hurry for best selection! Limited quantities; Shop Tomorrow 9:30 to 5:30.

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Large **Now 2.97**

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Sizes fit 4-7.

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Assorted styles, sizes 8-16, slims and regulars.

Orig. 8.00 **Now 5.97**

BOYS' TIES

Orig. 2.50 **Now 50c**

BOYS' ORLON SOCKS

Sizes 7-9.

Orig. 79c **Now 2 pr. for 1.00**

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes 8-12.

Orig. 5.00 **Now 2.99**

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Sizes 8-20.

Orig. 19.99 **Now 16.99**

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Size 14-20 **Now 16.99**

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Size 8-12 **Now 5.99**

Size 14-20 **Now 7.99**

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CREWEL PICTURE KITS

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Browns nearly lull Miami

MIAMI (AP) — "They came in here trying to lull us to sleep, saying they were just happy to be here, all that," said Miami Dolphins wide receiver Paul Warfield after the Dolphins captured a 20-14 playoff victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

"Well, back in 1964, when I was with the Browns and we played Baltimore for the world championship, we were in the same position as the Browns were today," continued Warfield. "All we heard all week was how great the Colts were. And we laid it on them 27-0."

It was a 35-yard pass reception by Warfield that got the Dolphins to the Cleveland 20-yard line after the Browns had taken a 14-13 lead in the fourth quarter.

And it was Warfield who drew an interference call on Browns linebacker Billy Andrews at the eight two plays later. On the next play, Jim Kiick ran through a huge hole opened up by right tackle Norm Evans and left guard Bob Kuechenberg for the winning score.

The Browns appeared on the verge of going in for another score with 1:15 left in the game when quarterback Mike Phipps led them to the Miami 35 only to suffer his fifth interception of the game.

"Overall, we're very pleased," said Browns Coach Nick Skorich. "I knew we were playing the best and felt our defense was superb. Unfortunately, we made the big mistakes offensively and their defense came up with the big plays."

The biggest error of all was a blocked punt by the Dolphins in the first quarter. Rookie Charles Babb broke through the line untouched to swat down the punt of Don Cockroft, then picked it up at the seven and went in for the score.

Field goals of 40 and 46 yards by Garo Yepremian provided Miami's other points. Cleveland got on the scoreboard with a five yard run by Phipps and 27-yard pass from Phipps to Fair Hooker.

How do the Browns rate the Dolphins, 15-0, against the Steelers in next Sunday's AFC championship at Pittsburgh?

"I guess it's as even a match as you can get, a real toss-up," said Coach Skorich.

"Offensively, they (Dolphins) are going to have to play better ball," said Browns center Bob DeMarco, last year's starting center for Miami.

"I think Pittsburgh will win," said Browns linebacker Dale Lindsey. Defensive tackle Walter Johnson predicted the Steelers "will murder them" if Miami played no better than it did against Cleveland.

"We played only as good as we had to play," countered Miami fullback Larry Csonka. "We've got to overcome that next week at Pittsburgh."

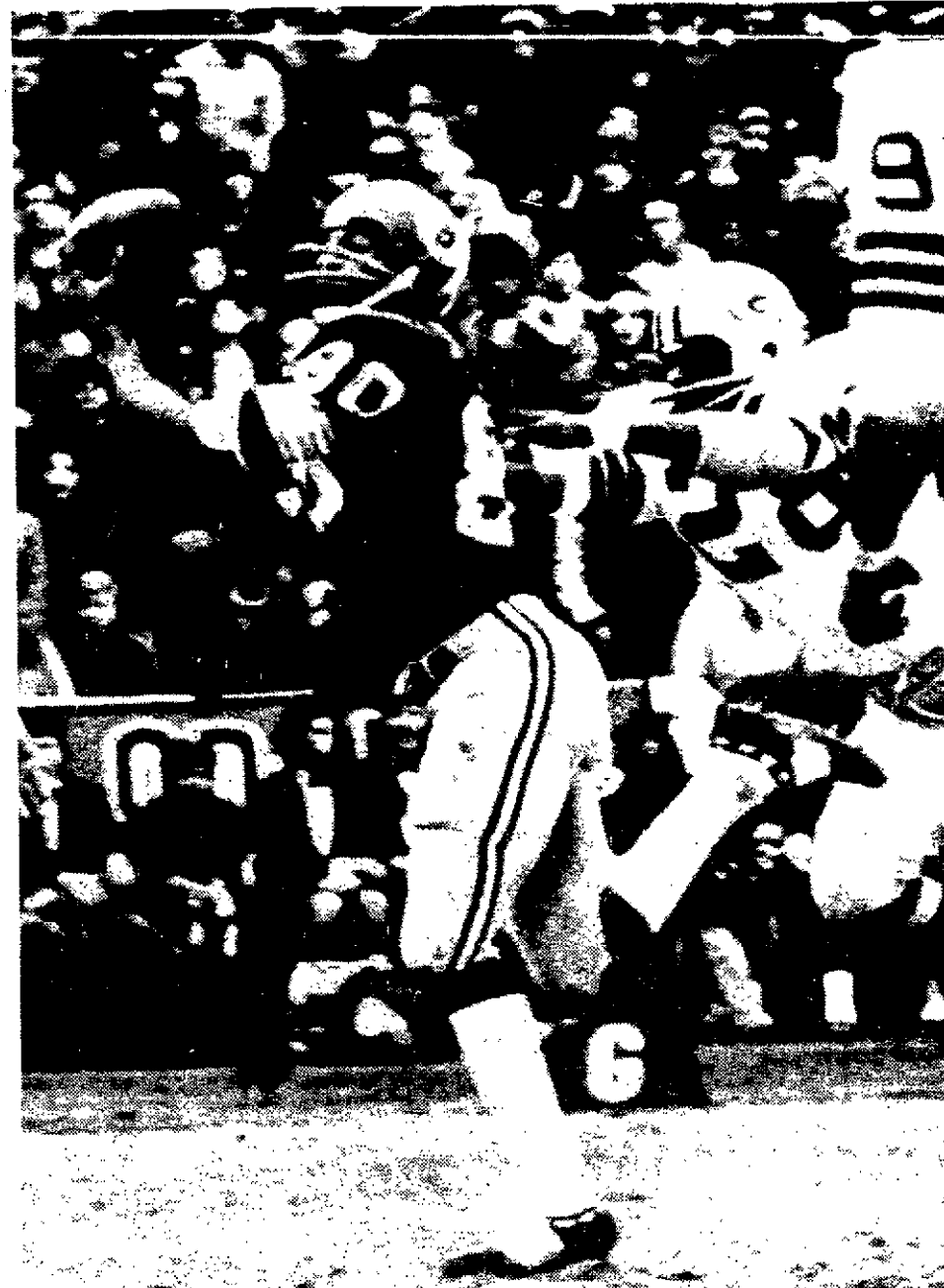
"We've got to get 100 per cent dedication," said Csonka. "We've had it in the past, of course, but not recently."

"The Browns were totally bent on turning it around today. They had some great second-effort plays. We've got to

be ready for that kind of total effort at Pittsburgh."

Cleveland 0 0 7 7-14
Miami 10 0 0 10-20
Mia-Babb 7 blocked punt recovery (Yepremian kick)
Mia-FG Yepremian 40
Clev-Phipps 5 run (Cockroft kick)
Mia-FG Yepremian 46
Clev-Hooker 27 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick)
Mia-Kiick 8 run (Yepremian kick)
A-80,010

First downs Browns Miami
Rushes-yards 32 165 47-198
Passing yards 118 74
Return yards 102 68
Passes 9-23-5 6-13-0
Punts 6-35 5-42
Fumbles lost 2 0 2-2
Penalties yards 3-25 3-25



Kilmer connects

Roy Jefferson (80) grabs a Bill Kilmer pass in the second quarter for a Redskin touchdown against the Packers Sunday. Defending is Green Bay's Willie Buchanon (28). (AP Wirephoto)

8-year-old boy sets record with total of 25,222 situps

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Richard Knecht, 8, of Prospect, Ore., became the world situp champion during the weekend, doing 25,222 situps in an officially judged period of 11 hours and 14 minutes.

Knecht broke the record of 17,007 situps set last May by a Marine Corps captain. The youth is part of a family physical fitness demonstration team which tours the nation.

Pro hockey

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press

| NHL East | | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|----|
| Montreal | 21 | 5 | 8 | 50 | 138 | 80 | |
| Boston | 23 | 8 | 3 | 49 | 156 | 107 | |
| N.Y. Rangers | 22 | 11 | 3 | 47 | 139 | 96 | |
| Buffalo | 18 | 10 | 7 | 43 | 129 | 101 | |
| Detroit | 15 | 16 | 3 | 33 | 105 | 118 | |
| Toronto | 10 | 19 | 5 | 25 | 104 | 117 | |
| Vancouver | 9 | 21 | 5 | 23 | 101 | 147 | |
| N.Y. Islanders | 4 | 25 | 4 | 12 | 68 | 158 | |

| West | | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|-----|-----|----|
| Chicago | 21 | 11 | 2 | 44 | 130 | 99 | |
| Minnesota | 18 | 13 | 3 | 39 | 119 | 98 | |
| Philadelphia | 16 | 16 | 4 | 36 | 126 | 140 | |
| Los Angeles | 16 | 16 | 4 | 36 | 111 | 113 | |
| Atlanta | 15 | 17 | 5 | 35 | 95 | 110 | |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 15 | 3 | 33 | 124 | 112 | |
| St. Louis | 11 | 15 | 6 | 28 | 88 | 103 | |
| California | 5 | 21 | 7 | 17 | 88 | 142 | |

Friday's Games
California 4, Buffalo 2
Only game scheduled

Saturday's Games
Detroit 5, Vancouver 1
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 5, Chicago 3
New York Islanders 4, Minnesota 2
Boston 3, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 7, Buffalo 0
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Chicago 5, Toronto 1
New York Rangers 5, Detroit 0
Los Angeles 5, California 3
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Montreal at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Detroit
California at Vancouver, afternoon
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Minnesota
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers
N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles
Boston at Atlanta
St. Louis at Chicago
Philadelphia at California
Only games scheduled

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Bowling
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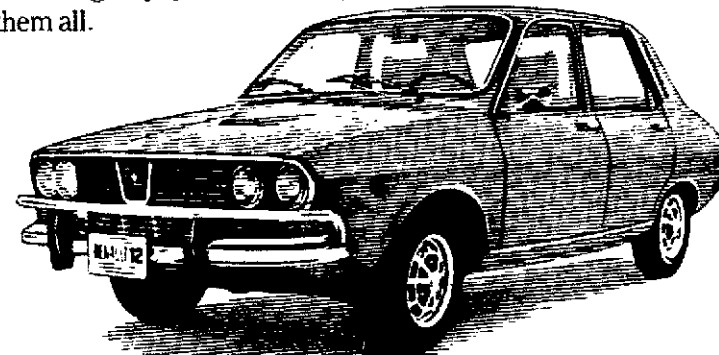
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| OTHER SIZES SALE PRICED TOO! | | | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Blackwall Size | SALE PRICE FOR 2 WITH TRADE | Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire | Blackwall Size | SALE PRICE FOR 2 WITH TRADE | Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire | FOR LARGER SIZE CARS — ALL OTHER SIZES |
| 6.50 x 13 | 2 FOR \$23 | \$0.44 | 7.75 x 14 | 2 FOR \$26.50 | \$0.53 | 2 FOR \$30 |
| 6.50 x 15 | | \$0.51 | 8.25 x 14 | | \$0.56 | |
| 7.00 x 13 | | \$0.45 | 7.75 x 15 | | \$0.53 | |
| 7.00 x 14 | | \$0.45 | 8.15 x 15 | | \$0.56 | |
| 7.35 x 14 | | \$0.45 | | | | |
| 7.35 x 15 | | \$0.57 | | | | |

Add \$3.00 per pair for Whitewalls

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|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|----------|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|----------|
| Size | Reg. Price Per Tire | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed | Per Tire | Size | Reg. Price Per Tire | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed | Per Tire |
| 7.00x13 | \$32.20 Bk. | \$20.32 | \$1.95 | C78x14 | \$34.70 | \$21.45 | \$2.10 |
| 7.75x14 | 35.45 Bk. | 17.17 | 2.12 | F78x14 | 45.30 | 29.44 | 2.52 |
| 7.75x15 | 41.65 Wht. | 19.95 | 2.13 | H78x14 | 50.15 | 32.59 | 3.01 |

| MONEY SAVER SNOWS | | | | SUBURBANITE BELTED — BLEMS | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|----------|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|----------|
| Size | Reg. Price Per Tire | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed | Per Tire | Size | Reg. Price Per Tire | SALE PRICE No Trade Needed | Per Tire |
| 5.60x15 | \$37.00 Wht. | \$23.00 | \$1.73 | E78x15 | \$44.60 | \$21.90 | \$2.10 |
| 7.75x15 | 21.45 Wht. | 17.58 | 2.13 | F78x15 | 46.50 | 23.26 | 2.58 |
| 7.75x15 | 25.40 Wht. | 9.95 Blem | 2.13 | F70x15 | 57.50 | 35.72 | 2.68 |

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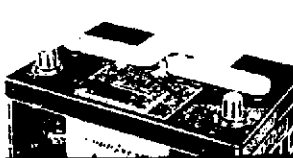
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POWER HOUSE BATTERY

Sizes to fit most cars STARTING AT \$32.55



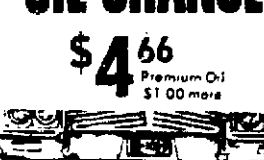
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Alice Patterson slams season high set of 684

Alice Paterson belted a 684 series in the Sabre Lanes Cocktail League Saturday night, to record the highest women's series of the season in the area.

The veteran kegler rolled 220 in the first game, 185 in the second and 279 in the third.

In that third game Mrs. Patterson had a spare in the first frame and then put together a series of strikes until the second ball in the 10th frame, which she converted into a spare.

Neil Jadin cracked a 679 series for top honors in the American League at Buzz's Bowl in Freedom.

Neil had a 267 game and a 233 on his way to the high series and Lloyd Moser took a share of the honors with a 269

singleton. Dick Ludwig slammed 590, Terry Muenster had 587, Jim Ludwig 584, Dennis Techlin 225-582 and Ken Seldi had a 235 singleton.

John Bauer led the way in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes by firing a 276 game and 649 series. Al Laux was runnerup with a 633 series, Bernie Rutten had 620 with a pair of 226 games, Jack Giesen 228-604, Dwain Nickasch 599, Mike Van Dallwyck 246-593, Bob Schmeltzer 598, Buzz Laux 226-581, Duke Vollmer 578 and Bill Schultz 577.

Jansen hits 645

Norbert "Gabby" Jansen slammed a 645 series with a 234 game and Bob Sievers had a 236 line in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Jerry Lamers had a 615 series

and Gene "Chesty" Peerenboom rolled a 232-606 while Leo King had 227-600, Clem Verbeten 605, Jack Van Laanen 580, Casey Reichardt 599, Dave Austin 587, Vin Jansen 575, Marty Jansen 601, Terry Van Boxtel 597, Greg Mignon 234, Don Carter 235.

Jim Fischer had a 236 game and 615 series to lead the way in the Valley Freight Haulers League at the 41 Bowl. Duke Krabbe had a 575 and for the women "Corky" Grishaber had a 212 game.

In the Superbowlers League at the Super Bowl, Ken Powers pounded a 234 game and Bill Simpson had a 603 series.

Leading the Boozers League at Sabre Lanes was Mel Vander Linden with a 579 total while Tex Techlin had a 578.

Matthews takes blame for 'Skins' TD pass

Post-Crescent News Service
WASHINGTON — Quick Packer-Redskin quotes:

Mike McCoy: "The great thing about this team is that it's young and I think we can look forward to an even better team next season."

"This team stayed together in this game, too. When anybody made a mistake, you didn't hear anybody complain. Everybody hung in there."

"I don't think you can take anything away from our team. I just feel privileged to be able to play on it. Like Coach Devine said, this is just the first leg for us, that we should be thankful for looking to an even better football team next year."

Carroll Dale: "There are a lot of great young athletes on this team. If they respond to the knowledge they've won a division title and go out next year and defend it, that's where their experience gained in this year and in this playoff will be to their advantage."

Al Matthews (on touchdown pass to Roy Jefferson): "I should have been there. I was playing the weak side and I should have played the strong side more. The pass was on the money. (Bill) Kilmer doesn't usually zip the ball, he floats it. But he zipped that one."

Manny Sistrunk, Redskins: "They figured they could overpower us. But that's a lie. I worked out all week on our

reserve center. I worked on his head until my forearms were so sore I could hardly lift them."

Bob Brown: "We let Larry Brown out for a few. With him, you got to wrap him up and tackle him. A couple of times we grabbed at him."

MacArthur Lane: "I'll say it was a hitting contest. I got hit so hard one time, I got spun around in the air. One guy hit me across the upper left thigh, somebody else came across and hit me high and they turned me right around in the air."

Al Matthews: "I don't remember how I got knocked out. Somebody told me it happened when I was covering a quick pitch, but I don't know. I don't remember a thing. It's a tough way to end up the season."

Walter Rock, Redskins: "It isn't Christmas yet. Wait until I wake up tomorrow morning and realize this is for real."

Ray Nitschke: "I'm really disappointed about losing, both for the team and myself. I don't have too many chances left to get to the Super Bowl. But I do think the loss might benefit the ball club. You learn from adversity."

Carroll Dale: "The older you are, the more pressure, the more motivation you feel. You know it could be your last playoff."

Jim Hill: "They didn't surprise — they just executed what they did. This was

the playoffs and this was a lot different Washington team than we played five weeks ago. They were more physical. But we were pretty physical ourselves. Just ask Larry Brown. We laid some licks on him."

Ray Schoenke, Redskins (who started in place of injured John Wilbur at guard): "This is my proudest moment in football."

Bill Kilmer, Redskins (on being kayoed): "I remember being hit first on one side of the head, then in the other near the jaw after throwing a pass. Then the lights went out. The next thing I knew I was on the sidelines and the doctor asked me questions like 'What was the score?'"

Bob Brown: "I can't wait for next year. We got to be coming on. I'm looking forward to when we get Rich McGeorge and Gale Gillingham back."

Pureifory has surgery

GREEN BAY — Dave Pureifory, one of the Packers' two casualties in Sunday's 16-3 playoff loss to the Redskins in Washington, underwent surgery on his left knee Monday morning, Coach Dan Devine reported.

Offensive tackle Bill Hayhoe also had his left ankle placed in a cast to permit repair of ligament damage.

Pureifory, a reserve defensive lineman, is expected to be ready for the 1973 season. "There shouldn't be any

problem," Trainer Domenic Gentile reported.

A special teams standout this season, Pureifory reported, "I was hurt when I got clipped on a punt return."

Hayhoe, who is expected to be wearing the cast for four weeks, explained, "I hurt my ankle on a third down play on our second last series. I moved inside on Verlong Biggs and, as I stepped back to plant my left foot, we both fell down and his weight came down on my left leg and ankle."

Redskin 'trickery' cited

Continued From Page 1

considered this game a little anticlimactic?"

"We came here to win," Carter snapped. "It wasn't at all that we came here thinking we had accomplished alot. We came here to win. That was a stupid question."

The youthful veteran was immediately apologetic. His features softening, he told the young reporter, "I'm sorry... but we came here to win."

The reporter, however, agreed. "It was a stupid question," he said.

Redskin trickery

Addressing himself to the causes of the Packer demise, Carter attributed it in part to Redskin "trickery."

"They ran strong to their tight end, Mack Alston, a lot more than I expected," he said. "They didn't run much to the weak side, like we'd seen them doing before."

"Once in a while, I'd try to cheat 'weak' a little and they'd run strong, and that would hurt a little."

"Len Hauss (Redskin center) had a real good game," Carter added in further explanation. "He played a lot better game in this one than he did when we played them in the regular season."

"Plus we were uncertain of plays from their I-formation. I guessed a play a certain way and they went another. That hurt us, although it didn't kill us. They didn't have any big breaks."

"I guess it pretty much boils down to what Scottie (Hunter) just said when he came over to talk to me. He said, 'If you hold a team to 16 points, you should win,' and I guess maybe he's right, although we didn't control their running game as well as we should have."

"We held their offense to 16 points, which isn't embarrassing, but I guess it wasn't good enough."

"I'll have to admit one thing — Bill Kilmer made a believer out of me today," Carter confided. "I came into this game hoping we could force him to throw because I was sure he couldn't do

as well as he did in our first game (14 for 21). But he didn't miss many again today."

Taking the long view, the moustachioed Minnesotan put such unhappy thoughts behind him and looked upon the bright side.

"Like somebody just said to me, we came a helluva long way this season from 4-8-2 a year ago. If we make the same strides next year, we'll be in great shape."

"Now that it's over, you've got to look at it over the season, although I guess that's trying to rationalize it."

Carter, who has had to absorb countless jibes from friends in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area the last two years because of the Vikings' dominance of the Central Division, was sure of one thing.

"It was a long year but it ought to be easier to live this off-season," he said, "than it was last year."

'Flying snowmobile'

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Sponsors of the Midwest Championship Snowmobile Races scheduled here next year claim a "flying snowmobile" will appear, but decline to describe the vehicle any further.

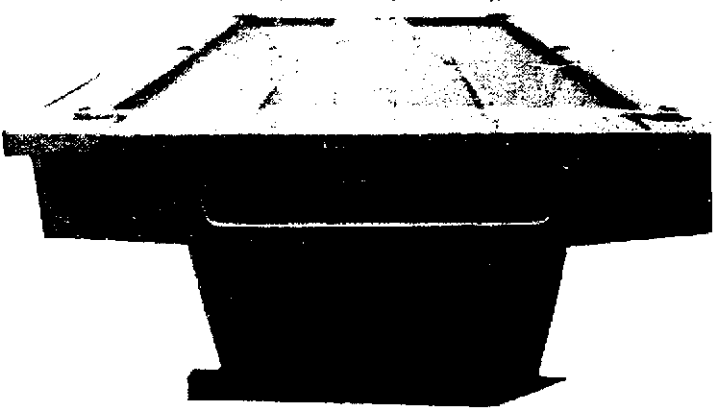
POOL TABLE Inventory Sale

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| Tubeless Steel Belted Silent Guard with Old Tire | Sears Price Whitewalls | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|--|------------------------|-------------------------|
| E78-14 or 7.35x14 | \$32.93 | \$2.32 |
| F78-14 or 7.75x14 | \$34.64 | \$2.39 |
| G78-14 or 8.25x14 | \$37.20 | \$2.55 |
| H78-14 or 8.55x14 | \$39.28 | \$2.73 |
| G78-15 or 8.25x15 | \$37.82 | \$2.53 |
| H78-15 or 8.55x15 | \$40.30 | \$2.71 |
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Sears Passenger Tire Guarantee

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

| Months Guaranteed | Allowance |
|-------------------|-----------|
| 18 to 24 | 10% |
| 25 to 39 | 20% |
| 40 | 25% |

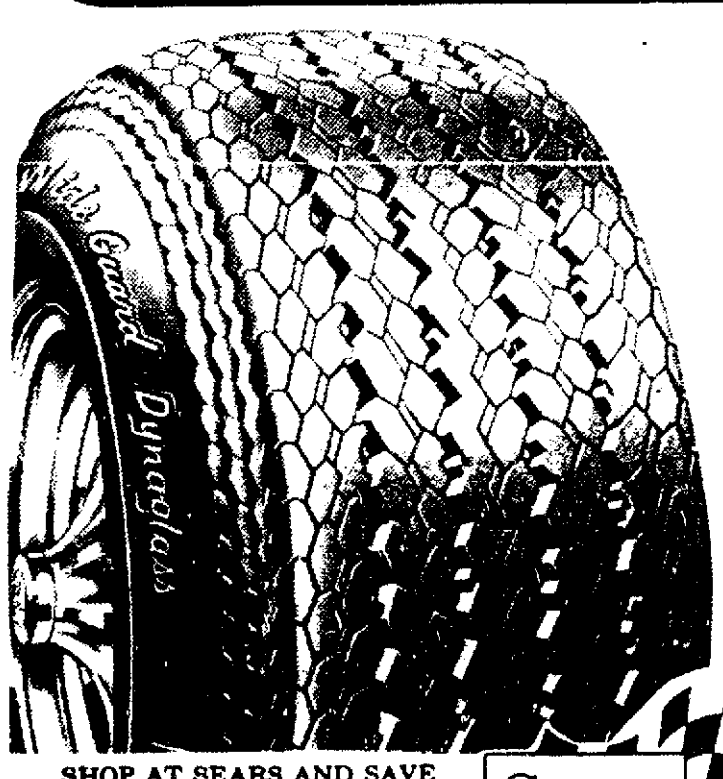
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|--|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| C78-13 or 6.50x13 | \$21.78 | \$24.79 | \$1.90 |
| D78-14 or 6.95x14 | \$22.91 | \$25.91 | \$2.37 |
| E78-14 or 7.35x14 | \$24.16 | \$27.10 | \$2.31 |
| F78-14 or 7.75x14 | \$25.76 | \$28.81 | \$2.52 |
| G78-14 or 8.25x14 | \$28.02 | \$30.81 | \$2.69 |
| G78-15 or 8.25x15 | \$28.91 | \$31.82 | \$2.78 |

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John L. Faustian

NOTES & NOTIONS

The Green Bay Packers' first order of business for 1973 is to strengthen the passing attack by whatever means (drafting or trading) are necessary. It was painfully obvious Sunday at "D. C." that when the Packers' running game is taken away, they don't have the aerial punch to compensate. When Washington disdainfully went to a 5 man front, (almost daring the Bays to pass), Green Bay let the Redskins get away with it. At least a dozen NFL teams — with strong passers and receivers — would have cut apart the weakened "Skin secondary" (particularly over the middle). Though Scott Hunter had one of his better percentage days (12 for 24), his passes weren't the kind that can break up a game — such as the bomb Bill Kilmer threw to Roy Jefferson.

The Packer quarterback situation will no doubt be reevaluated during the off-season, and it's almost certain that Jerry Tagge and Hunter will start "even" in training camp in the fight for the top job. (Of course, a trade isn't out of the realm of possibility either.) The receiver picture is probably more acute — and that's apt to be the top priority in the draft. The Packers simply don't have a "big play" receiver such as Charley Taylor, Roy Jefferson, Paul Warfield, Ron Sellers, Gene Washington, Ron Shanklin, John Gilliam, Otis Taylor — and you could go on and on.

Fortunately, part of the aerial situation should improve automatically with the expected return of Rich McGeorge next season.

If you have to lose, Sunday's Packer setback is the way to go . . . It was a "clean" loss, one in which the Packers were outplayed in most phases of the game and probably also outcoached. It

isn't the type of loss to brood about or one that was influenced by a single frustrating play (such as the Dave Davis "drop" in the first Redskin game or the Jack Tatum touchdown in the Oakland game.) It's much tougher to lose the way Oakland and San Francisco did last Saturday in those two incredible finishes.

Few teams, if any, have been able to shut off the Packer running game as the Redskins did — and probably no one will ever again hold John Brockington to a net of nine yards in 13 carries. While this probably was the key to the game, the "special teams" contributions by Washington were also highly significant. Curt Knight's three field goals and booming kickoffs and Mike Bragg's spectacular punting were unexpected pluses. And, the only long kick return of the game helped set the stage for the only TD of the game.

Over the long haul, the 1972 Packers have earned the respect and admiration of millions of fans such as few Packer units have done. By reaching the playoffs, the Bays accomplished that which had been considered virtually impossible. The playoff loss — though initially hard to take — can serve as a springboard for correcting problem areas and the building of an even better team next year. After all — it's well to remind ourselves — even Vince Lombardi's first division championship team didn't make it through the playoffs.

The Redskins-Packer game is the only one of the four playoff openers this forecaster missed on. Quick guesses for this weekend's Super Bowl semi-finals would be: Miami over Pittsburgh and Washington over Dallas.

Arizona State runs over Missouri

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush confesses he was worried about his team's ability to run against Missouri in the Fiesta Bowl.

But it took less than five minutes for the Sun Devils to lay their coach's fears to rest. They ground out 76 yards in 13 plays on what Kush later called "one of the finest drives we've ever had."

That drive resulted in the first of five Sun Devil touchdowns on the ground and helped pave the way for a 49-35 ASU victory Saturday.

Four of the scores came on the running of halfback Woody Green, who burned the Tigers for 202 yards rushing and was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

By the end of the first half, Green and teammate Brent McClanahan each had gained more yardage rushing than the entire Missouri team.

The ASU performance came at a key time for Kush and the Sun Devils. The coach said the victory, televised to 159 stations nationally, was a "shot in the arm, not only to us, but to the entire Western Athletic Conference."

"The win was important to us because it provided a good comparison between ASU and the teams Missouri has played. I hope folks will realize around the nation that we feel we can play the caliber of football with the Notre Dames, the Colorados, the Oklahomas and the other teams Missouri plays," Kush said.

While the Sun Devils were rolling up a school-record 718 total yards, Missouri was giving up more points in a single game than it had since 1956.

"We knew Arizona State had a fine running game," said Missouri coach Al Onofrio, "but we didn't think they'd be

Maybe it wasn't meant to be

Continued From Page 1

with great running backs like Brockington and Lane, we had to stop the run first."

Scott Hunter did manage to complete 12 of 24 passes for 150 yards, one of his better percentage days of the year, but there were several critical occasions when a receiver was over or underthrown.

"You've got to be able to do a little better in that department than that," Devine admitted, "if you're going to win."

He and his aides had considered going to rookie Jerry Tagge during the second half, he conceded. "We gave some thought to it," Devine said, "but we didn't think change at that time would help us that much."

Hunter, who had hoped to expunge the memory of a previous misadventure against the Redskins during the regular season, was deeply disappointed.

A man of few words on this unhappy occasion, he said, "Any time we hold anybody to 16 points, we ought to win going away. And that's me — that's my job, putting points on the board."

Some of the Packers' difficulties stemmed from inopportune "calls," Devine pointed out.

"There were three very crucial penalties in the third quarter — all against the Packers," he said. "I'm not saying they weren't penalties. But we're just not a good enough football team to have things like that happen."

"There again, their defense came up with the big plays when they needed it."

So did Knight, who earned one of two game balls awarded by the Redskins for tying a playoff record with those three

field goals, and Bragg.

"Those two guys had frustrating years," a smiling George Allen noted, "but they came through when we needed them."

Knight, a mere 14-for-30 over the regular season route, said, "Nothing can make up for the season I've had, but this sure was the right time to have a good day. Two of the kicks were perfect. But I wasn't sure about the 42-yarder because I hit under it a little bit."

U.S. duels Czechs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "If we give 110 per cent against the Russians, we'll still lose by 10 goals," Rob Palmer of the University of Denver mused as his United States team prepared for the opening match tonight in the second annual World Cup of Ice Hockey here.

Palmer is anxious to play, but he's also a realist. The task ahead of the American team, comprised of U.S. college hockey players who have never skated together as a team, is awesome.

First of all there are the defending champions, the Soviet Union. The Russians have all but two of the players from the contingent that surprised the National Hockey League's Team Canada last summer and also won the Olympic gold medal at Japan last February.

Then there's Czechoslovakia, which won the 1972 Group A World championship.

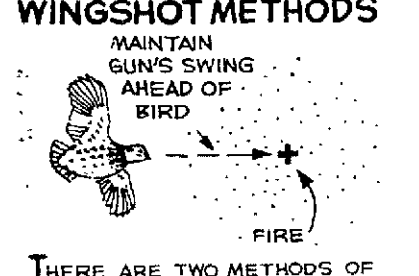
The Americans open the tourney against the Czechs tonight.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

WINGSHOT METHODS

MAINTAIN GUN'S SWING AHEAD OF BIRD

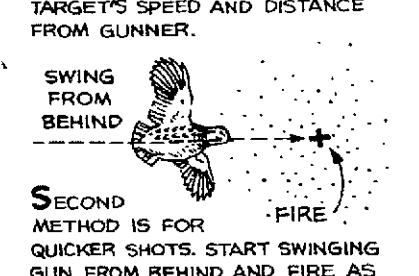


FIRE

THERE ARE TWO METHODS OF FIRING AT A MOVING TARGET SO THE SHOT WILL INTERCEPT IT.

FIRST METHOD (ABOVE) IS TO KEEP A SUSTAINED LEAD AHEAD OF THE TARGET, THEN FIRE WHEN YOU THINK IT'S RIGHT. HOW MUCH LEAD TO ALLOW VARIES WITH THE TARGET'S SPEED AND DISTANCE FROM GUNNER.

SWING FROM BEHIND



FIRE

SECOND METHOD IS FOR QUICKER SHOTS. START SWINGING GUN FROM BEHIND AND FIRE AS MUZZLE PASSES TARGET.

Coppo paces Bobcats' win

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Bobcats' player-coach, Paul Coppo, gave himself and his team a nice present during the Christmas weekend by scoring a hat trick while playing his first full game in two years.

The Bobcats, who also had two goals each from Bruce Werre and Steve Ross, dumped the Sioux City Musketeers 10-3 to improve their United States Hockey League record to 7-13-1.

Goalie Ken Hall registered 45 saves for Sioux City, which fell to 7-9 mark, while Chuck Whalen had 23 for Green Bay.

Russians rip Totems

SEATTLE (AP) — The touring Russian national hockey team, paced by Alexander Yakushev's three goals, exploded for four goals in the final period and defeated the Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League 9-4 Monday night.

All-American soph

Wood paces 'Bull Gang' defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Wood would rather discuss the sinister plans of Southern California's "Bull Gang" defense than the prospect of becoming a rare three-time football All-American.

Linebacker Wood, signal-caller for the Trojan defense dubbed the gangster-type "Bull Gang" by defensive back Charles Hinton, is the only sophomore on The Associated Press All-America first team.

Thus he has the chance of becoming the first three-year All-American since

Doak Walker, Southern Methodist halfback of the late 1940s.

Wood, from Elizabeth, N.J., seems embarrassed by all the honors bestowed on him for 11 varsity games.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," he said as the No. 1-ranked Trojans, 11-0, prepare for their Rose Bowl meeting with third-rated Ohio State, 9-1, on New Year's Day. "It's just a prestige thing. I'm just a player like anybody else. I don't want to be considered a superman or anything like that."

One quickly got the idea that Wood

wanted to drop the subject, and who'd argue with the 6-foot-2, 220-pounder with faster feet than many fullbacks?

Making All-American as a sophomore, the 18-year-old said, "just means there will be a lot more pressure on me allaround. I see a whole bunch of things coming up, but I won't talk about 'em now."

What does the Bull Gang have in mind for Ohio State?

"The Bull Gang will have a contract, a contract to shut 'em out," declared Wood, noting that Southern Cal, which gave up only 10.6 points per game, blanked only one foe, Oregon.

"Ohio State is a pretty physical team," assessed Wood. "Woody Hayes (the Buckeye coach) has a one-track mind — they like to run. They're a pretty good team."

Southern Cal had the third best defense against the run in the nation, allowing an average of only 94.2 yards per game. Ohio State averaged 270.4 yards rushing per game.

"The most important thing is to put the Rose Bowl on top of our regular season," Wood said. "I can't win the game. We all have to win the game. It takes 110 per cent from everybody."

The Rose Bowl game "shouldn't have any bearing on the national championship," he said, noting that the game is being played in 1973 and the championship is for 1972, when Southern Cal was the nation's only undefeated, untied major university.

"We still want to win," he added. "I'd like to make it perfect."

Top-rated quintets set for holiday tournaments

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

UCLA, Maryland, Marquette, Minnesota, Long Beach State, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, Oklahoma and Villanova risk their unbeaten records in college basketball during the rash of Christmas holiday tournaments that get underway today.

The national champion UCLA Bruins, with an incredible wonlost record of 185-5 in their last 190 games, put their 51-game winning streak on the line against Drake in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans Friday night.

Maryland's powerful Terrapins meet Georgia Tech in the first round of the Maryland Invitational Friday. Marquette goes against Northwestern in a non-tourney game Wednesday before taking on Rice Friday in the first round of the Milwaukee Classic.

Minnesota is pitted against Washington State Wednesday in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., the same day that Long Beach State goes against Mississippi in the first round of the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City.

Also on Wednesday, Missouri faces Colorado in the first round of the Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City, while Penn is at Cincinnati in a non-tourney game. On Thursday, Oklahoma plays Oklahoma State in the completion of the Big Eight opening round.

Memphis State will try and stop Vanderbilt in another nontourney clash Saturday.

Villanova faces South Carolina tonight in the feature of the Holiday Festival in New York that kicks off the rash of holiday tourneys this week.


North Carolina State and Southwestern Louisiana, two other unbeaten, do not play this week.

The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

| | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|
| 1 UCLA (25) | 6-0 | 500 |
| 2 Maryland | 5-0 | 383 |
| 3 Marquette | 5-0 | 339 |
| 4 N. C. State | 8-0 | 310 |
| 5 Minnesota | 6-0 | 286 |
| 6 Long Beach State | 8-0 | 282 |
| 7 Missouri | 8-0 | 178 |
| 8 Penn. | 5-0 | 175 |
| 9 Southwestern L. | 6-0 | 127 |
| 10 Vanderbilt | 8-0 | 109 |
| 11 North Carolina | 6-1 | 58 |
| 12 Florida State | 5-2 | 57 |
| 13 Houston | 7-1 | 52 |
| 14 Brigham Young | 7-1 | 43 |
| 15 Indiana | 5-1 | 39 |
| 16 Kansas State | 7-1 | 38 |
| 17 Providence | 5-1 | 37 |
| 18 Alabama | 3-1 | 36 |
| 19 Oklahoma | 6-0 | 26 |
| 20 San Francisco | 7-1 | 19 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Iowa, Kentucky, Marshall, Memphis State, Michigan, Murray State, New Mexico, Oklahoma City, Oral Roberts, Purdue, South Carolina, Syracuse, Tennessee, Villanova, Washington.

Coney Dogs 15'



TODAY

(Tuesday)

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NOTICE

of

SPRING PRIMARY AND SPRING ELECTION

for 1973

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 3, 1973, and a primary, if required, on March 6, 1973, for the respective city offices listed below:

(A) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for two years commencing April 17, 1973, and expiring on the third Tuesday of April 1975, to-wit:

- Office of Alderman of the 1st Ward
Bruce E. Stutzman, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 3rd Ward
Orval H. Polzin, Jr., Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 5th Ward
Alvin E. Tews, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 7th Ward
LeRoy G. Stohliman, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 9th Ward
Edward R. Maloney, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 11th Ward
Beverly F. Wieckert, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 13th Ward
Glenn W. Thompson, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 15th Ward
William F. Errington, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 17th Ward
Orville A. Strutz, Incumbent
- Office of Alderman of the 19th Ward
Donald D. Day, Incumbent

(B) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for three years commencing July 1, 1973, and expiring on June 30, 1976, to-wit: (This includes school districts attached to the City of Appleton for school purposes.)

- Member Board of Education, Patricia A. Danford, Incumbent
- Member Board of Education, Kenneth R. Sager, Incumbent

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers for the aforesaid offices may not be circulated earlier than January 1, 1973, and shall be filed not later than 5:00 P.M. on January 30, 1973, in the office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, this 12th day of December, 1972.

ELDEN J. BROEHM

City Clerk

Run:
December 26, 1972

Powless not worried over depth

Loss of Watson, Grimes won't hurt UW

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin Coach John Powless says he doesn't think his Badger basketball team will be hurt by being deprived of the services of Kessem Grimes and Gary Watson.

Powless dropped Grimes from the team Saturday after saying the 6-foot-9 sophomore had missed practices all week after not getting to play in a 77-59 triumph over West Virginia Tuesday night.

Watson, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, quit the squad two weeks ago expressing dissatisfaction with the fact that he

was not playing regularly.

Grimes was the leading scorer and rebounder on last year's unbeaten freshman team with 23.9 points and 16.9 rebounds per game, and had 14 points and 20 rebounds in four games with the varsity this season. Watson averaged 14.6 points per game last season before being sidelined by grade problems in February.

"You can talk all you want to about depth, but actually we haven't been going down that far," Powless said.

The Badger coach said guard LaMont Weaver, who missed the West Virginia

game after undergoing surgery to remove a cyst on his throat, participated in the squad's Sunday workout.

"He shot very well," Powless said.

But there was no assurance that even Weaver would regain his first string berth. Sophomore Bruce McCauley started in his place against West Virginia, sinking six of nine field goal attempts and both of his charity shots. And Powless said after the victory, which improved the Badgers' record to 3-2, that McCauley was a starter until proven otherwise.

Wisconsin returns to action this weekend in the Milwaukee Classic.



The Shermans

Singer Bobby Sherman, his wife Patricia, and son, Christopher Noel, pose for photographers in a Hollywood hotel after Sherman announced he and his wife have been married since Sept. 26, 1971. Sherman said he kept his marriage secret because he wanted a family and was afraid public attention would cause Patricia to have a miscarriage. Their son was born Dec. 13. (AP Wirephoto)



By Jingo

Encore for 'Fantasticks'

Jingo has heard the word that Appleton YMCA Theatre — in its second season — had such a great response to its recent pre-Christmas musical of "The Fantasticks" that the same cast with the same directors will be giving it again. The date of the show, probably in early spring, will be announced later.

Both drama director-actor Ken Anderson and musical director Mary Lee Huber are all aglow over the reports and compliments coming their way.

The bouquets have mentioned the outstanding work of Bill Heidke, technical man who transformed El Lugar room at the Y into quite a little theater. The lighting was superb and creative, the work of John Kuchenbecker and his crew. Then there are compliments due to Jeannie Schweiss for the choreography and the hard hit-run work of Jim Bond, listed as "an all-around geni" as he kept track of the props, helped with light cues and took on the planning and execution of the set design. Nan Ducklow, whose community theater background is considerable for such a young gal, was on hand as was Nancy Peterson — among the unseen but oh-so-necessary people for a proper stage presentation.

The cast came through beautifully — Jingo hears they were as good if not better than some professional companies giving the same musical play. But then, the line-up is impressive. They all have theater and/or singing background. It's to their credit they've given their time and talent to the new Y theater group. It means a future for the venture.

Both Ken Anderson, drama man at UW-Fox Valley, and Dick Hamilton, oldtime Y worker and "ham" at heart, turned in excellent performances as the

Movies on television

- 7:30 p.m.
11-6-9 — "Gidget Gets Married"
Gidget, that irrepressible young woman of countless film adventures, finally gets married. Monie Ellis, Michael Burns, Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, Corinne Comacho, MacDonald Carey, Elinor Donohue, Paul Lynde, Roger Perry.
8:30 p.m.
2 — "The Cable Car Murders"
Jeremy Slate, Robert Hooks.
7-12 — "A Death of Innocence"
Drama of the emotional ordeal of a mother who comes from a small town in Idaho to attend her daughter's murder trial in New York City. Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, Tisha Sterling.
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Island of the Blue Dolphin" (1964)
True life adventure of girl abandoned on island who makes friends with pack of wild dogs. Larry Doman, Ann Daneli, George Kennedy, Carlos Romero.
11-7-12 — "Paris Does Strange Things"
Gay, romantic comedy about life and love in the French capital. Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer.
12:20 a.m.
2 — "Interlude" (1957)
American librarian working in Germany falls in love with a famous orchestra conductor whose wife would rather commit suicide than lose her husband. June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi, Marianne Cook, Keith Andes.

two respective fathers of the young lovers. Judy Huus and Pat Flanagan, both known to Fox Cities theatergoers, played the youthful role. Attic veteran Jack Vlossak was the old man, Jim Bond the man who dies and Gordy Mortensen the narrator who held the story together.

Jingo says, "What more can one ask?" That's a well chosen group! Donna Herbst, the newcomer to the stage and the Y theater, played the mute. It was an apt part for someone new and Jingo hopes she will try-out for more Y shows.

The 5-player orchestra deserves

recognition, according to the audiences which filled El Lugar all three nights. The musicians kept the tempo and also kept faithfully to the tunes, in turn keeping the show moving. The quintet either rehearsed long or they play well together with unusual quickness. Pianists were Ginny Danielson and Mary Brautigan. Bill Femal was the percussion man, Greg Pines the bass player and Marty Hodgkins the flutist.

The two-act musical will have a reprise or repeat performance, but the best news to Jingo is that it is by request.

Glad you asked that

BY HY GARDNER

Q: Can you recall who simulated the voice of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in "The March of Time" radio series? — Mrs. Luke B., Laramie, Wyo.

A: Best known of these unidentified

actors was Jackie Gleason's sidekick, Art Carney.

Q: Did Grace Kelly give up her American citizenship when she married Prince Rainier? — Marty Williamson, Denver.

A: "Under current U.S. law, a woman who is a citizen of the United States does not lose her citizenship solely by reason of marriage to an alien. Even though, as a result of such a marriage, she may acquire the nationality of the country to which her husband owes allegiance. However," Passport Office director Frances G. Knight further notes, "information in passport files is privileged and the Passport Office cannot comment on the citizenship status of the subject of your inquiry."

Q: Is that great hillbilly comedienne, Judy Canova, still alive? — Nettie Weiler, Forest Hills, N.Y.

A: Yes. Alive and kicking up a storm with the national company of "No, No, Nanette."

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

- 2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUC — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS

WAUSAU

- 7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

TV Scout

Inventing a nation

9-10 Channel 5 — The fourth episode of America, "Inventing A Nation," focuses on the banding together of the newly-free states at the Constitutional Convention and the political structure that evolved. Alistair Cooke, revealing some little-known aspects of American history, illustrates the harsh treatment of the British loyalists after the Revolution, the feelings of revolutionaries Patrick Henry and Tom Paine toward the Convention and the differing opinions of three leading figures at the Convention: Alexander Hamilton, George Mason and James Madison.

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Maude (Beatrice Arthur) is concerned because her daughter Carol (Adrienne Barbeau) is dating a man who used to date Maude herself. He's played by Cesare Danova, and he's completely charming, even when Maude is at her nastiest. Then she learns that her daughter, who seems to have spent the better part of the night with the gentleman, has broken with him because he called her, Carol, Maude. (R)

8-9 Channel 5 — You'll learn fact and fancy about acupuncture on The Bold Ones, which casts Carl Reiner as a Communist doctor who is expert in the subject and Lloyd Nolan as another doctor who opposes Reiner. But are Nolan's grounds for his dislike medical? Or political? (R)

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — Oliver at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — 1776 at 8 p.m.

Viking — Deliverance at 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. and at 1 and 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Neenah — Oliver at 8 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Oliver at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — New Centurions at 7 and 9:05 p.m.

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- ☐ Holiday wreaths
- ☐ Glass ornaments
- ☐ Satin ornaments
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PEE-WEE HUNT

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Gala New Year's Eve!!

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\$1 OFF On Family Sized Pizza
Soft Drinks . . . 1/2 PRICE
From 4 P.M. Until Closing!!

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VALLEY'S OLDEST EXOTIC NIGHT CLUB

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Final Judging Starts Tonight
(TUESDAY, DEC. 26)

ONLY TWO NIGHTS LEFT!

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1973 C & T AMC
Car to be Given Away FRIDAY Dec. 29

FREE! FREE!
Some Lucky Amateur Will WIN This '73 Gremlin!

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\$14.00 Couple
All you can drink.
HATS—HORNS
LIVE MUSIC

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MARC 1

NOW
6:30 and 9:00

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MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM

CINEMA TWINS
MARC 2

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1776

WILLIAM DANFLO, JAMES EARL RAY, DONALD MACDONALD, ANN RICH, DAVID JORDAN, RICHARD C. CORMAN

CINEMA 1

WEEK DAYS & SAT
AT 8 P.M.
\$1.75 \$1.25, 75c

VIKING

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CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
\$1.25 (EX. SUN. & HOLIDAY)

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Serving 5-11 p.m.

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Choice Center Cut
Tuesday—10 oz. Rib Eye
Wednesday—10 oz. New York
Strip Sirloin
Thursday—1/2 Roast Duckling
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SERVING SMORGASBORD
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Includes Salad Bar, Beverage & Dessert

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WITH FREE PARTY FAVORS

Coffee & Rolls for the Road Included

ALL THIS \$12.50 FOR ONLY Per Couple

ALSO SERVING WALK-INS, In Our Regular Dining Room

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HAVE a SAFE NEW YEAR'S EVE WEEKEND

by PARTYING and DANCING
at **KAHLER** in **APPLETON**
Both Saturday & Sunday Nites

SATURDAY NITE—Dec. 30th

MAIN LOUNGE—The Solid Sounds
AQUA LOUNGE—Mary Ann—Direct from Chicago

Mistletoe Time

SUNDAY NITE—Dec. 31st

HERITAGE HALL—HIDEAWAY Party
The Bill Clark Trio
AQUA LOUNGE—Mary Ann—Songs and Music
You'll Love by a Lovely Gal
MAIN LOUNGE—Original Dixieland 5

Mistletoe Time

HATS—HORNS—FUN

Dining Room Service from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Steaks, Lobster, Prime Rib etc.
Dessert Tables—Salad Bar
Breakfast & Coffee for the Road, 1:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.

WANT A PACKAGE PLAN? We have It For You!
Stay up All Nite Package in Heritage Hideaway (New Year's Eve)
includes Complete Prime Rib Buffet with a Variety of Salads & Colorful Dessert Table.

- ALL DRINKS for REST of the EVENING
- DANCE to the BILL CLARK TRIO and Feel Free to move to the other entertainment areas.
- ALL TIPS and GRATUITIES Included.
- HATS — HORNS — FUN

PRICE ONLY \$32.95 Per Couple

WANT MORE! Want to stay overnite—we Have a Package Plan for this also!

ONE-NITE STAY—Luxurious Room—Champagne on Ice
PLUS \$30 Kahler Currency . . . **\$47 per couple.**

TWO-NITE STAY—Luxurious Room—Champagne on Ice
PLUS \$30 Kahler Currency . . . **\$59 per couple.**

SWIM in 82 Degree POOL—COLOR TV in Every Room. NEWLY BUILT SAUNA AREA

Make It a Week to Remember—Make It a Safe Nite & Safe Week-End.

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When You Go . . .
Go . . . KAHLER

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APPLETON

BILL and JAN

Would Like to Say . . .
"THANKS
for a Wonderful Year!"

AGAIN, we surpassed our fondest dreams of making new friends and watching CHEF BILL'S grow. At this time, Bill and Jan and the whole gang at CHEF BILL'S would like to say **THANKS** to each and every one of you, and convey our best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1973!

Come and Be Merry With Us!
FUN for ALL on
New Year's Eve —

- HATS • Horns
- NOISEMAKERS

We Will Be Open and Serving
From 5 p.m. til Closing on Monday, Jan. 1
(New Year's Day) and Featuring Our Famous —

Prime Ribs of Beef

Complete Meal .. **\$4.25**

(Served Both Sunday Night and Monday,
... Plus Our Full Menu!

(No Increase in Prices or in Our Regular
Fine Way of Serving You!)

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Phone Jan Now for
N.Y. Eve or
New Year's Day
Reservations:
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• Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts
1405 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Winfield A. Spoehr, 422 McKinley St., New London.
 Mrs. Arnold Rupiper, 50, route 1, Kaukauna.
 Donald F. Burton Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton, 814 Waupaca St., New London.
 Patrick O'Connell, 40, Embarrass.
 Aaron E. Dix, 66, 571 Chatam Ct., Neenah.
 Michael Yaeger, 130 W. Columbian Ave., Neenah.
 Walter Damerath, 65, 630 Jackson St., Neenah.
 Theodore A. Miller, 63, 853 1/2 Third St., Menasha.
 Eldor Horn, 66, 25 N. 12th St., Clintonville.
 John F. McDaniel, 87, 824 W. Fifth St., Appleton.
 Mrs. Margaret L. White, 72, 621 N. Meade St., Appleton.
 Miss Anna Kolitsch, 90, 410 S. Elm St., Appleton.
 Mrs. C. W. Defferding, 71, Shiocton.
 Roland J. Sonnleitner, 58, 620 E. Maple St., Appleton.
 Mrs. Harvey Demand, 69, Oneida Heights, Appleton.
 Mrs. Earl J. Thomas, 64, 531 S. Arlington St., Appleton.

Death elsewhere

Robert R. Ory, 72, Milwaukee, father of Owen Ory, Larsen.

Births

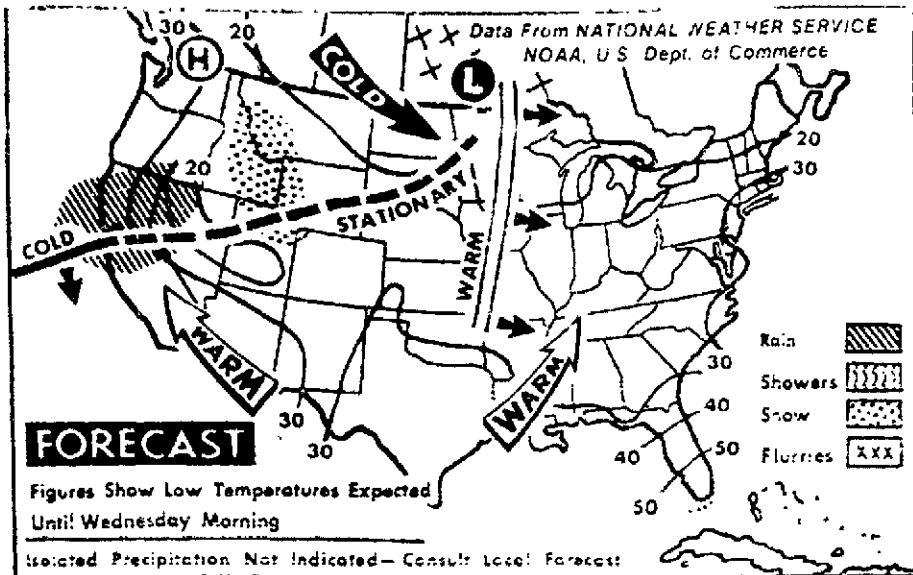
St. Elizabeth
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Zuleger, 614 1/2 N. Oneida St., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth, 2108 N. Meade St., Appleton.
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis B. Feldkamp, route 1, Kaukauna.
Appleton Memorial
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Sweetalla, 1832 W. Pine St., Appleton.
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pyatskowitz, 1203 1/2 N. Division St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkinson, route 1, Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quella, route 3, Kaukauna.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Griesbach, 1427 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. William C. Koester, 1430 Hillcrest Drive, Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leick, 605 Walter St., Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Monarch, 707 Walter St., Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. John M. Van Nuland, route 5, Appleton.
Theda Clark
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Knabenbauer, 2220 Henry St., Neenah.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Court, 1049 Gillingham Road, Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Derald De Young, route 2, W. Broadway Drive, Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilda, 513 Second St., Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knorr, 140 Second St., Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. David Malchow, 1705 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah.
Clintonville Community
 Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Boettcher, route 2, Clintonville.

Adoption elsewhere

Son by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. (Bud) Kowalski, Elkhart Lake. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Kowalski, 1014 N. Clark St., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ott, New London.

Yukon Territory offers 75th anniversary toast

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP) — Scotland has scotch. Kentucky has bourbon. Now the Yukon Territory has its own special liquor, too — Yukon Hootch.
 A blend of Canadian and imported rums, Yukon Hootch went on sale last week throughout the territory in conjunction with Klondike '73, a year-long celebration marking the 75th anniversary of the Klondike Gold Rush.
 Produced solely for distribution by the Territorial government, Hootch has an alcoholic content about the same as most standard brands of rum and is being sold in 12- and 25-ounce bottles.



Warmer temperatures

Warmer weather is forecast for all the nation except the Pacific Northwest and northern Plains. Rain is forecast for the central Pacific region and snow flurries are expected in the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto map)

South winds boost mercury

Temperatures will rise in the Fox Valley and light rain or snow will be likely Wednesday because of a series of low pressure cells bringing moisture from along the Canadian border, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The rising temperatures which accompany the low pressure cells come in the wake of a weak high pressure area being pushed from the Fox Valley.

The result will be cloudy and cold weather tonight with a chance of light snow by morning. The low temperature

may reach 18. On Wednesday, there will be variable cloudiness with warmer temperatures. The high Wednesday will be in the mid-30's. There will be a chance of rain or light snow Wednesday.

Winds will be light and variable tonight and south at 8-16 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability will be 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

The high temperature Christmas day in Appleton reached 33 and the overnight low dipped to 25, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. officials.

At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.10 and steady, wind northwest at 5 m.p.h. and humidity 88 per cent. The dew point was 24 and skies were partly cloudy. There was .4 inch in snow which totaled .03 inch in water equivalent.

Elsewhere in the state the high temperature was 34 at Green Bay and Lone Rock and the low minus 1 at Superior.

Sunset today at 4:20 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:29 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 11:59 p.m. Last Quarter on Wednesday.

Prominent Stars: Sirius in the south at moonrise. Antares rises at 6:17 a.m.

Visible Planets Venus north of Antares. Saturn in the east at 6:02 p.m. Mars in the southeast at 6:04 a.m.

Police & Fire beat

ONEIDA — A rural Black Creek couple was taken by private ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital after a two-car accident at 3:45 p.m. Sunday on Outagamie County Trunk E, one-quarter mile south of Crook Road in the Town of Oneida.

Raymond F. Ort, 59, route 2, Black Creek, suffered minor cuts. His wife Lillian, 58, sustained a cut tongue and bruised knees.

County police said the second car, driven by Clifford S. Danforth, 20, route 2, De Pere, was traveling southwest on County Trunk E when it crossed the center line into the path of the Ort auto.

BEAR CREEK — Three passengers in a car driven by Morris F. Clement, 36, route 3, Clintonville, were taken by him to Clintonville Community Hospital after they suffered minor injuries at 10 p.m. Sunday in a two-car accident at the intersection of state 76 and Outagamie County Trunk F in the Town of Deer Creek.

Annette Clement, 15, received a head bump, while a sister, Diane, 14, suffered leg abrasions and a brother, Earl, 5, sustained a cut lip.

County police said the second car, driven by George W. Webster, 19, route 1, Shiocton, turned left off 76 into the path of the westbound Clement car.

Dennis Ruebel, 26, 1500 Longview Drive, was taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he complained of neck pains received in a two-car accident about 5:40 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Northland Avenue and Oneida Street.

Police said Ruebel's car was west-bound on Northland Avenue when it struck the rear of a car driven by Roy J. Klarner, 44, 507 N. Clark St., Black Creek.

Steven M. Van Zummeren, 733 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported the theft of \$400 in currency and an undetermined amount of change from his unlocked residence between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday.

Police said the money was taken from a kitchen cupboard. There were no signs of forced entry into the house.

Chimney sparks blamed for suburban blaze

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firemen say sparks from a chimney apparently started a \$230,000 Christmas Day fire which roared through a dozen homes in suburban Westwood.

No injuries were reported from the blaze which routed several families from their homes on the holiday.

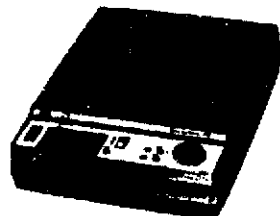
Gusty winds hampered the more than 100 firemen who fought the fires for some two hours.

Officers said two houses and two apartment buildings were destroyed and eight other houses were damaged.

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| 5 Yrs. | 1500.00 | Further |
| 10 Yrs. | 3000.00 | Cost |

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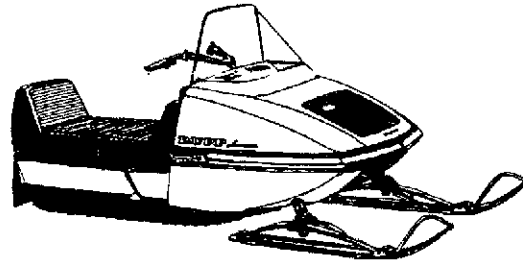


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NEW '72 RUPP RALLY & AMERICAN — 40 HP

NOW \$975



HELMETS NOW \$10⁹⁹ and \$15⁹⁹

SNOWMOBILE SUITS NOW \$33⁹⁹
 Men's & Women's

SNOWMOBILE SUITS NOW \$21⁹⁹
 Youth & Children's

SNOWMOBILE OIL NOW \$15⁹⁹
 CASE (24 cans)



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HOURS:
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Report with teeth in it ordered for Lowell Hall committee findings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — When it came down to rebuking University of Wisconsin officials for their actions in the purchase of Lowell Hall, the special citizen's commission investigating state land transactions was at a loss for the right word Friday.

Commission members Lawrence Katz of Milwaukee and Daniel Neviasser of Madison said a report drafted by fellow member Lyman Precourt of Milwaukee on the sale was not worded strongly enough.

The commission ordered Precourt to redraft his report.

"This report of yours doesn't even tap them on the wrist," Neviasser said during a discussion of language used to describe the commission's findings on the Lowell Hall purchase.

Four other "partial reports" covering commission findings on other controversial state real estate transactions were approved.

They involved the Adams County youthful offenders institution, the National Guardian Life Insurance Co. building in Madison, the purchase of facilities from the J.J. Fitzpatrick Lumber Co., and state leasing of office space in Madison's Loraine Hotel.

The panel, headed by former Supreme Court Chief Justice George Currie, allowed newsmen to listen to discussions of the reports, but voted 3-2 not to make them public until they were approved.

It said the four approved reports would be released after Jan. 1.

Neviasser said UW officials should be criticized for "incompetence" in the way they handled the 1970 purchase of Lowell Hall, a private dormitory owned by Robert Levine, now state Selective Service director.

"I think it's important to emphasize in this report that there was indeed incompetence," Neviasser said. "Anything less than that would be an exercise in futility."

Levine was in financial difficulty and had offered the hall to UW for use as the UW Extension Center.

The state paid \$3.55 million, Levine's asking price, but some members of the commission felt the price might have been lowered through negotiations.

Precourt said he thought the price was fair, although he admitted the state might have been able to buy the building for less because of Levine's financial difficulty.

Friday's discussion indicated the commission would criticize the purchase in three areas: The UW's failure to get an independent fair market appraisal; a lack of counter offers to Levine, and an arrangement in which the UW let Levine occupy the building for several months after its purchase.

Discussions on other transactions studied by the commission this year included indications the panel found no evidence of any connection between space leased to the state at the Loraine Hotel and contributions to the state

Republican party by a number of the hotel's six owners.

Earlier testimony revealed the GOP received almost \$4,000 in contributions and \$35,000 in loans from the owners in 1970, about a year after the partnership purchased the hotel and leased portions of it to the state.

Commission members also indicated they found no irregularities in the 1968 purchase of land for the new youthful offender institution.

The state bought 160 acres of land for \$16,000 from the Adams County Development Commission, which purchased it from Gordon Whitmarsh, a realtor whose brother Fred is state prison farm superintendent.

Neviasser said that although there was no evidence of wrongdoing in the Fitzpatrick property sale, it "smacked of cronyism."

Commission members indicated they would ask the state Investment Board for more publicity on its dealings.

"It is wrong, wrong, wrong for the board to deal unilaterally with prominent people without making the information public," Neviasser said.

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Dealer in Appleton is **BOHLMAN'S PAINTS INC.**
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Police & fire beat

Lisa Truebenbach, 6, a passenger in a car driven by Mark P. Truebenbach, 28, 1094 Goss Ave., Menasha, received back injuries in a three-car accident in the 1900 block of S. Oneida Street about 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

Police said a car driven by Craig L.

Samolinski, 21, 920 London St., Menasha, was traveling north on Oneida when it struck the rear of the second car, driven by Karen A. Thomson, 19.50 Ramlen Court, Appleton.

The Truebenbach auto was headed south on Oneida when it swerved to avoid the other two cars and left the right side of the street.

Hilda Oberweiser, 223 S. Lawrence Court, suffered an arm injury in a

three-car accident in the 200 block of W. Seymour Street about 5 p.m. Monday.

Police said her car was traveling west on Seymour Street when it was apparently crowded to the right by an eastbound vehicle. The Oberweiser auto then struck the rear of a parked car, owned by Jeffrey E. Josephs, Madison, pushing it into the rear of a second parked car, owned by James A. Driesen, Omro.

Truman views on religion, Eisenhower

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — This is how Harry S. Truman expressed himself on a variety of subjects:

His religion:
"I'm a Baptist, if that means anything. I've been a member of that church since I was 17, but frankly, all the religion I have is found in the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. Read them some time if you don't think it is all there."

On Eisenhower administration policies:

"We've almost lost every friend we had because we had to have an agonizing reappraisal. We've got the agony, all right, but we haven't got the reappraisal." (Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 18, 1957)

Dedicating a shopping center built on part of the Truman farm:
"When I get false teeth and a cane and am all bent over, I will be thumping on the floor and telling the kids what a wonderful place this was before those birds ruined it." (Sept. 12, 1957)

On politics:
"I've had a lot of mud thrown at me in my years of politics, but none stuck and I never threw any mud back. As president I tried to do what was best for the most people." (Sept. 17, 1953)

On farmers' politics:
"You know the farmers in this part of the country always have been Republicans until they get busted, and then they go and get someone to pull them out." (Oct. 18, 1957)

On his rise from precinct level to White House:
"I am the only one I know of who did that. I am a politician and I don't claim to be anything else."

On baseball:
"I never was a baseball player because I couldn't see. They always made me the backlot umpire because I couldn't see the ball."

On the necessity for strong armed forces:
"I don't like military government. I think it is necessary for the people to be in control. As long as we have a president — a president who is civilian — there is no danger of a military dictatorship. As long as the people control the government, there is no need to worry about a dictatorship. (Kansas City, May 16, 1953)

On getting a new car:
"It's got so many gadgets on it, I'll have to go to engineering school so I can handle it." (Feb. 16, 1953)

On working:
"It's not hard work that gets a man into trouble. It's the lack of it. When a fellow has nothing to do he gets into devilment." (Jan. 22, 1953)

On how a young man should get into politics:

"Work hard in the local precinct, help get out the vote, get acquainted, learn to give a good handshake, smile instead of frown at people, and do them favors. Start out and make all the acquaintances you can. The first thing you know you will be in politics." (April 13, 1954)

On the fence placed around his home:
"Well, the fence had to be put up to keep the American propensities for collecting souvenirs from tearing the house down." (Aug. 6, 1955)

On Soviet leaders:
"They're nothing but a set of damned liars. I wouldn't trust them across the street. They've got 700 million Chinamen who can walk into their back door. They're scared to death and we want to keep them that way." (Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 11, 1963)

On civil rights demonstrations:
"If northern busybodies would stay at home and clean up their own back yards, the rest of the country will obey its laws. These youngsters, who are running around the country trying to initiate mob rule, were raised under the nutty theory of 'let the child grow like a weed with no home discipline.' It is a lazy way to raise a family. These young rioters were not spanked enough as they grew up. The police should be furnished with nice old-fashioned butter paddles and be authorized to use them in the place intended." (Cleveland, Sept. 14, 1963)

On being an elder statesman:
"I'm still working as hard as I can for the good of the country. An elder statesman — that's someone who doesn't do anything."

On a tax cut, then being proposed:
"I am old-fashioned. I believe you should pay in more than you spend."

On walking:
"I don't do this for show. I do it because I think it will help me live longer."

On summit meetings:
"They don't amount to a damn. I have been to two of them and nothing was accomplished." (October 1962)

On the John Birch Society:
"It's a Ku Klux Klan without the nightshirts. Robert Welch (the founder) wants a dictatorship and he wants to be the dictator." (April 12, 1962)

Murder warrant sought

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police planned to seek a first degree murder warrant against a 22-year-old man today in connection with the fatal shooting of a father of 11 Christmas Day.

Charlie Brown, 39, of Milwaukee was shot in the left eye and chest during an argument outside the home of his estranged wife, police said.

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Deep polyester shag pile with latex back. Save!

ST. MARY'S BLANKET
Reg. 3.76 **2.88**
Polyester/acrylic blend 72"x90" colors: 2 lbs.

PARTY-PACK
Reg. 48¢ **38¢**
20-pack of 9- or 10-oz. clear plastic tumblers.

100 PAPER PLATES
Reg. 73¢ — 4 Days **38¢**
White fluted 9-inch plates. Time-savers!

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Party can! Vacuum packed freshness.

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Reg. 2.99 **1.99**
20 gallon plastic trash can, snug cover. Save!

7 WASH CLOTHS
ALL COTTON LEARNER
DOOR BUSTER

7 TERRY WASHCLOTHS
Reg. 7.97c in 4 Days **7.78¢**
11x11" cotton terry cloth with overlocked edges. Solids, white.

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Reg. 39¢ Ea. — 4 Days **3.91**
Liverwurst, ham or bacon. 6-ounce cans. *Net Wt.

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Reg. 1.08 — 4 Days **88¢**
For tasty snacks at party time. 14-oz. *Net Wt.

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Seamless stretch nylon with nude heel. Fashion tones. Sizes S/M-MT/T.

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Reg. 43¢ Ea. — 4 Days **3.99¢**
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68¢

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28x16x14"

Spaghetti and Cheese, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.....84¢

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Orig. 2.97 Now 2.00

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GIRLS' BLOUSES AND KNIT TOPS
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BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS
Orig. 3.47 Now 2/4.00

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All rubber, waterproof. Orig. 4.97 Now 3.00

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Fleece lined, waterproof, black or brown. Orig. 6.97 Now 4.00

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Takes off inches. Orig. 8.97 Now 4.97

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Short sleeve. Orig. 4.97 Now 3.97

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Machine washable, 100% nylon. Orig. 7.99 to 12.99 Now 2.91 to 8.91

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Short sleeve, broken sizes. Orig. 1.33 Now 60c

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MEN'S VINYL LINED WELLINGTONS
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MEN'S BROWN LEATHER INSULATED BOOTS
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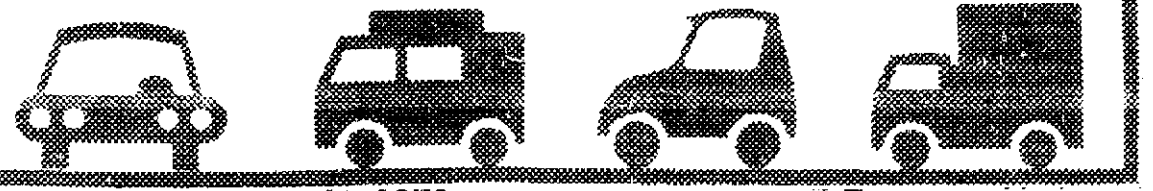
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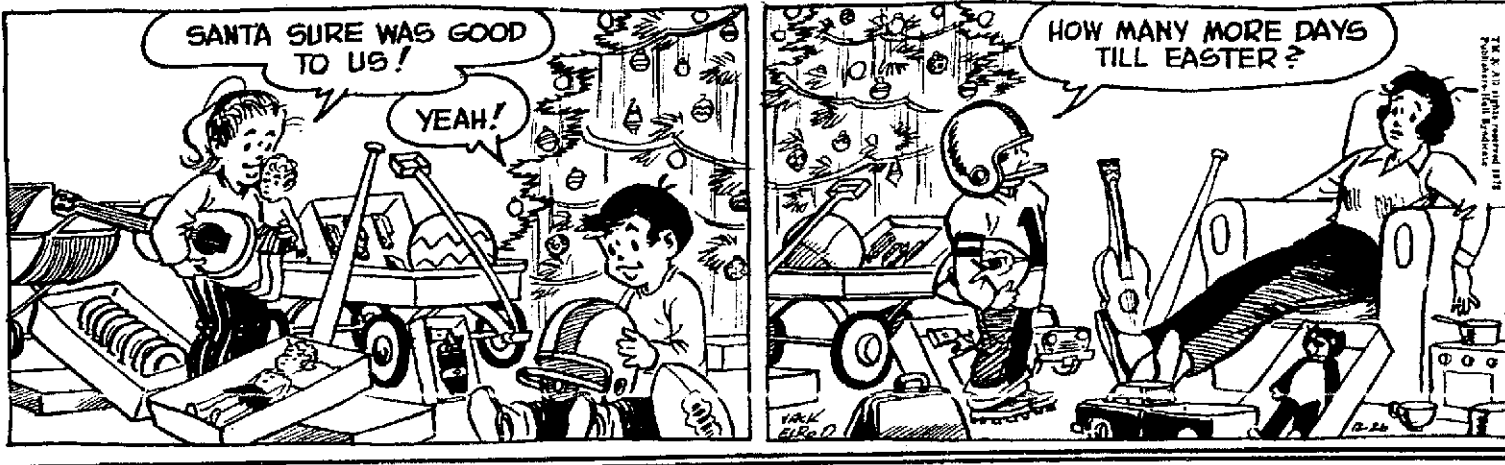
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CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972
BY JACK ELROD

THE RYATTS



113 Twin City Houses

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Vacant.....\$22,500
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10 1/2-18 1/2

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113 Twin City Houses

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Very attractive 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. A good buy. \$23,900

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\$25,900 — WRAP IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS! Charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in S. Neenah. Ranch and enclosed patio attached to 2 car garage. Call Gary 734-0856.

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\$16,900 — SURPRISE PACKAGE! Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home near Neenah. Pool. Interior must be seen to be appreciated. Carpeted throughout. Call Joyce 734-2327.

\$13,000 — YOUR FIRST CHRISTMAS TOGETHER? Then look at this 2 car 2-bedroom home with formal dining and attached garage. A great starter home. Central Neenah. Call Larry 725-6576.

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6 acreage. Ph. 733-5719
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117 Business Prop.

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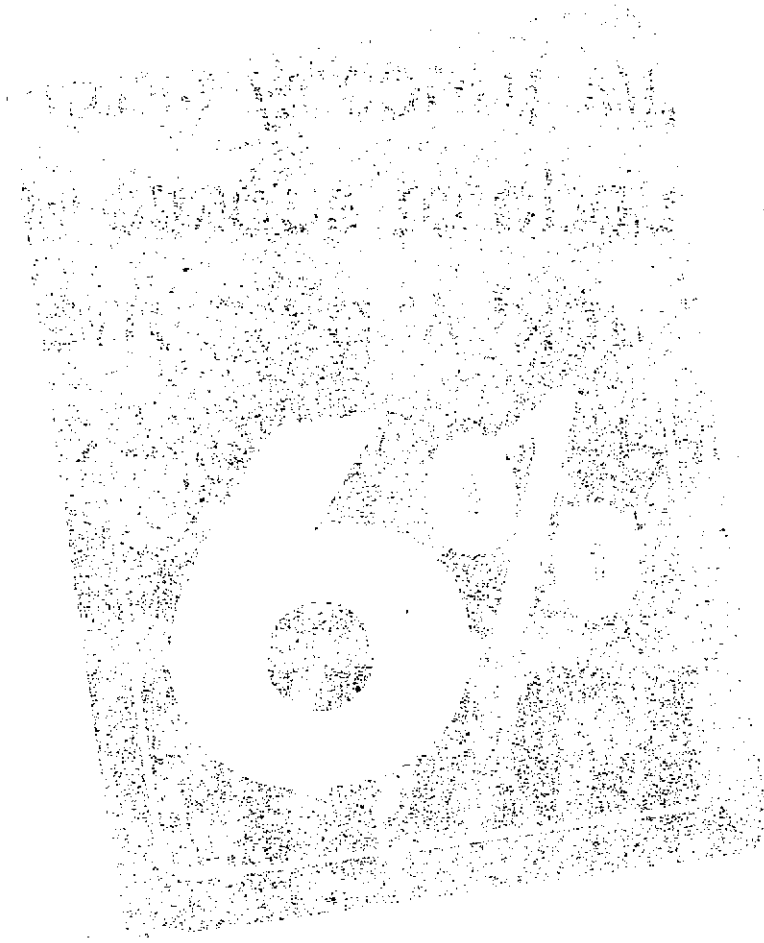
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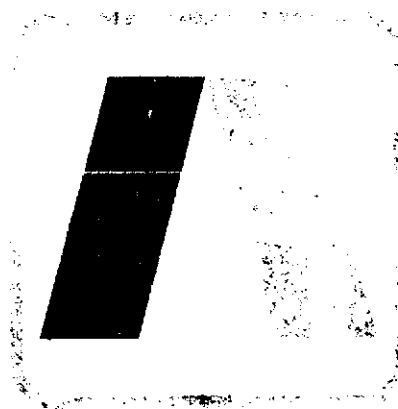
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Illnesses of old age claim former President Harry Truman at 88

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman died today, conquered finally by the infirmities of his 88 years.

President Nixon led the mourning for

Related stories in B section

the nation's 33rd president, calling him "a fighter who was best when the going was toughest." The President also proclaimed Thursday a day of national

mourning and ordered flags at federal buildings flown at half staff for 30 days.

Lyndon B. Johnson, now the only surviving former president, lamented the passing of "a 20th century giant."

Truman's wife of 53 years, and his daughter who saw him for a final 20 minutes Christmas Day, were at home in nearby Independence when death came at 8:50 a.m. EST.

In accordance with Truman's wishes,

the funeral Thursday will be without the panoply accorded other great statesmen.

He will be buried Thursday at 4 p.m. EST in the courtyard of the Harry S. Truman Memorial Library, Truman's proudest achievement in the 20 years since he left the White House.

Truman was the last of the great World War II figures, preceded in death by Dwight D. Eisenhower, Winston

Churchill and Josef Stalin.

He was the president who set the United States against global communism in the Cold War that followed World War II. He ordered use of the atomic bomb to end World War II, extended unprecedented help to nations resisting Soviet domination, and ordered troops into Korea when Communists began their invasion of the south.

"Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly against it with his extension of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 — and the 'Truman Doctrine' thus established was crucial to the defense of liberty in Europe and the world," Nixon said, adding:

"In launching the Marshall plan, he began the most farsighted and most generous act of international rebuilding ever undertaken. With his characteristically decisive action in Korea, he made possible the defense of peace and freedom in Asia."

The hospital attributed Truman's death to the "complexity of organic failures causing a collapse of the cardio-vascular system."

Truman entered Research Hospital three weeks ago today — after fighting lung congestion at home for two weeks — and had been in a coma since early Saturday. Earlier in his hospitalization he appeared to be rallying, but the combination of respiratory problems, hardened arteries and kidney disease were too much for the old man.

In recent years he had appeared frail and drawn, his weight down from a presidential 170 pounds. He long ago abandoned his life-long predilection for long, fast early morning walks, but made almost daily excursions on shopping trips with his wife, Bess, herself 87.

Mrs. Truman received the sad news by telephone. A family spokesman, Randall Jessee, said she received it "with the same fortitude and calmness with which she has faced all of this."

Nixon proclaimed Thursday a national day of mourning, ordering flags lowered to half staff at federal buildings for the next 30 days.

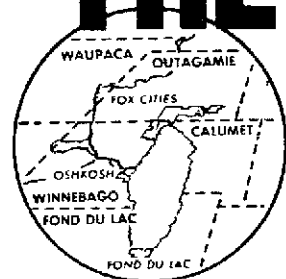
The auditorium in the Truman Library, where the funeral services will be conducted, holds only 200 persons, and attendance will be by invitation only.

Most foreign dignitaries were expected to go to a memorial service in Washington's National Cathedral, rather than coming to Independence.

Tributes flowed in swiftly as word of

Continued on Page 2

THE Post-Crescent



64 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, December 26, 1972

15 Cents

Truman - poker player



Frightened by bombs

A young Vietnamese girl clings to her mother's skirt following a rocket attack recently in Bien Hoa, South Vietnam. Six members of the family were killed in the attack.

By TONY VACCARO
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President, politician and poker player. That was Harry S. Truman.

The man from Missouri loved to play poker more than anyone I ever met. And he liked to play "wild" games — games where the deuces or one-eyed jacks were wild, high-low games, seven-card and three-card.

Truman usually played for the sheer joy he got out of the game. He got a bigger kick out of bluffing someone out of a pot than he did from winding up the winner.

The president also could be sympathetic to a loser, however.

Once, when the presidential party was at Key West, Fla., a young priest joined the reporters one night in the press room.

The chaplain lost more than \$30, because of his unfamiliarity with the "wild" games we had learned from the president.

The next afternoon, at a reception, I introduced the priest to the president and told Truman what had happened.

"I'll tell you what, Father," the president said. "You get back in that game tonight. I'll match everything you win, and you can use the money to buy something you need for your altar."

A little bit more experienced, the priest won about \$35 the second night. I relayed the word to Truman.

The next Sunday, the priest stood outside the Navy chapel after conducting early Mass. He greeted Truman as the president arrived for the later Protestant service.

"Here's that autograph I promised you," the president said. The priest opened the envelope, then called me over. Inside was \$35 in crisp, new bills.

For all his plain speaking, cuss words and "give 'em hell" reputation, Truman was a religious man.

"I pray God I can measure up to the task," he told me as we rode together in his newly provided White House limousine on April 13, 1945, the day after Franklin D. Roosevelt's death at Warm Springs, Ga.

Later that day, he told reporters: "I don't know if you newspapermen ever pray, but if you do, please pray for me now."

Truman was a friendly man, calling

thousands of people by their first names. He had a quick temper but never held a grudge.

When music critic Paul Hume of The Washington Post found fault with daughter Margaret's voice, he wrote to Hume that, if they ever met, "you'll need a new nose and plenty of beefsteak and perhaps a supporter below."

After Truman left office, Hume wrote a column praising the president for his support of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra. Truman wrote another letter to the critic. This one was warm and friendly.

Long after he retired to his home in Independence, Mo., Truman said: "I've never had any personal enemies — only political enemies."

He couldn't understand why political opponents took offense when he attacked them. "Politics is the greatest game on earth," he said once. "In Missouri, we cracked the whip and thundered at each other and then went out and had supper together."

This philosophy was evident in his attitude toward the Democratic presidential candidates in 1956 and 1960.

In August 1956, Truman went to the Democratic convention in Chicago to lead the unsuccessful fight for the nomination of Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York for the presidency. But the convention chose Adlai Stevenson for the second time.

I was the only newsman with Truman when he left Chicago to board a train for home. "The fight is over in the party," he told me. "Now we face the big battle against the Republicans, and we will win."

He also opposed the nomination of John F. Kennedy, then 43, in 1960. "Senator," he asked in a speech before the convention, "are you certain that you are quite ready for the country or that the country is quite ready for you in the role of president in 1961?"

When the convention nominated the senator, however, Truman said: "Every time he talks, Jack Kennedy makes me more certain he ought to be president — that he has the stuff of greatness."

Throughout his political life, Truman was a decision maker. And he didn't hesitate to say no — even to his friends.

I witnessed two of these turndowns

Continued on Page 2



Harry S. Truman

Friends, foes praise Truman

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Associated Press Writer

Political ally and foe alike today hailed Harry S. Truman as a common man who honored the nation with his courage and decisiveness when thrust into the nation's highest office at a time of international peril.

President Nixon said, "Harry S. Truman will be remembered as one of the most courageous presidents in our history, who led the nation and the world through a critical period with exceptional vision and determination. Our hopes today for a generation of peace rest in large measure on the firm foundations that he laid."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said, "Among the talents that Harry Truman brought to the presidency were two indispensable qualities of a great leader — forthrightness and courage. The sign on his desk, 'The Buck Stops Here,' was no idle boast. But in an office of great power he never lost the humility that endeared him to millions as simply the man from Missouri."

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson said, "A 20th century giant is gone. Few men of any times ever shaped the world as did the man from Independence."

"President Truman presided over the destiny of this country during one of its most turbulent eras. Never flinching in the face of crucial national choices, his decisions changed the course of human events throughout the world."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who who bolted the Democratic party to run for president against Truman as a Dixiecrat in 1948, said, "His decisive leadership in the crucial years of his presidency was an example in courage. He did not hesitate to make the difficult decisions he felt were right."

Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio said, "At a moment of great national peril and triumph in the climatic weeks of World War II, he was suddenly thrust into the office of president and the manner in which this humble man from Missouri met those awful challenges and shouldered those terrible burdens commanded the respect and affection of all Americans."

Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington said, "Harry Truman was confronted with a series of tough, unprecedented decisions with nothing less than the future security of the free world at stake. He never shrank from those decisions, despite the hostile environment of those postwar years. His courage, his wisdom, and his decisiveness in that period shaped the future course of the Western world."

President Nixon also said of Truman,

"Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly against it with his extension of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 — and the 'Truman Doctrine' thus established was crucial to the defense of

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U.S. bombers resume attacks after Christmas cease-fire

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Warmer

Rising temperatures, light snow likely. Low tonight 18, high Wednesday mid-30s.

Weather map on page D-10

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers resumed attacks on the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Vietnam today after a 36-hour bombing halt for Christmas, the U.S. Command announced.

The Command also reported that American air strikes had been resumed across South Vietnam at dusk Monday following a 24-hour cease-fire.

The Command made no comment on air operations in Laos, but other U.S. officials said they had continued through Christmas with no apparent letup.

The Command did not explain why the bombing halt in the North lasted longer than the cease-fire in the South. Nor would it say whether the attack was resumed on the massive scale employed last week, when the raids were the heaviest of the war.

U.S. officials had indicated earlier that the bombing halt over North Vietnam had been planned for 24 hours and had been extended on an hour-to-hour basis while President Nixon awaited some sign from Hanoi that it was ready to agree to his peace terms.

A statement by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin touched off speculation that he might have been in touch with Nixon. Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Kosygin told Ambassador Vo Thuc Dong of North Vietnam that the Soviet government expects immediate termination of the bombing and signing of a cease-fire agreement. But observers in Moscow interpreted Kosygin's remarks as an expression of desire rather than a prediction.

The roadblock to a peace agreement

has been the U.S. demand that Hanoi recognize two separate states in Vietnam, retreating from the concept of unification promised in the 1954 Geneva Agreement that ended the French Indochina War.

The U.S. Military Command refused all comment on the bombing cessation, which other officials said began before midnight Sunday as part of the allied cease-fire for Christmas.

Radio Hanoi has reported no air attacks after Sunday night but said today that U.S. B52 bombers destroyed the Bac Thai provincial hospital and sanatorium north of Hanoi in "concentrated" bombing raids on Christmas Eve.

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon today bade farewell in the name of the nation to former President Harry S. Truman and called him "one of the most courageous presidents in our history."

The President and Mrs. Nixon sent a "personal message" of condolences to Mrs. Truman on the death of her husband. Its contents were not disclosed.

The President also declared Thursday a day of National mourning for Truman.

A spokesman said the President would formally issue a proclamation setting a period of national mourning when funeral plans are completed

The broadcast claimed the towns of Thai Nguyen, Ha Bac and Lang Son also were bombed on Dec. 24, and the raiders "killed and wounded a great many civilians, including Catholic people who were celebrating Christmas services." Lang Son is just below the Chinese border.

Hanoi claimed that it shot down another B52 during the attack on Bac Thai but made no mention of what happened to the six crewmen.

It was the 18th B52 — and the 53rd U.S. warplane — claimed by North Vietnam since U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area and other targets north of the 20th parallel was resumed on Dec. 18.

Nixon speaks farewell for nation

Following is President Nixon's statement on the death

"Harry S. Truman will be remembered as one of the most courageous presidents in our history, who led the nation and the world through a critical period with exceptional vision and determination."

"Our hopes today for a generation of peace rest in large measure on the firm foundations that he laid."

"Recognizing the new threat to peace that had emerged from the ashes of war, he stood boldly against it with his extension of aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 — and the 'Truman Doctrine' thus established was crucial to the defense of

liberty in Europe and the world. In launching the Marshall plan, he began the most farsighted and most generous act of international rebuilding ever undertaken."

"With his characteristically decisive action in Korea, he made possible the defense of peace and freedom in Asia."

"He was a fighter, who was at his best when the going was toughest. Like all political leaders, he had his friends and his opponents. But friends and opponents alike were unanimous in respecting him for his enormous courage and for the spirit that saw him through whatever the odds. Whether in a polit-

campaign or making the great decisions in foreign policy, they recognized and admired him — in a description of himself might have appreciated him best — as a man with 'guts.'"

Emboldened in controversy during his presidency, his stature in the eyes of history has risen steadily ever since. He did what had to be done, when it had to be done, and because he did the world is a better and safer place — and generations to come will be in his debt."

"I speak with affection and respect that a great nation now says farewell to 'the man from Independence' — to its 33rd president, Harry S. Truman."

Architect to finish plans

MANAWA — The board of education has reversed its earlier decision and approved the contacting of an architect to evaluate and complete the plans for the elementary school on E Fourth Street.

Construction, which has started, was ordered stopped by the school board Theo Utschig & Sons, Inc., general

contractor and John A. Kurth & Associates, design engineers, both Appleton firms, were hired by the school board on a turn-key approach on a 4-3 vote on Aug. 24 to build the complex which will house grades one through four.

The motion to stop construction, which came after evaluatory comments

from Allen Buechner, school facilities consultant with the Department of Public Instruction, Madison, was carried unanimously. Lester Miller, treasurer of the school board, was the only member not present.

It was the DPI's recommendation that work be stopped on the building and that the architect be employed to design the remainder of the building, including mechanical plans and the interior floor plan. Several plans have been submitted by the general contractor and not accepted by the school board.

Dr. Robert G. Ames, superintendent of schools, was instructed to contact Lawrence E. Bray and Associates, Sheboygan, the architectural firm which designed the present high school, to see if it could schedule the job. In the event Bray could not accept, Ames was instructed to contact John J. Flad & Associates, Madison. Ames said Bray will consider handling the job and will meet with the school board soon.

Ames stated at the Aug. 1 school board meeting that Buechner had advised him that it would be a serious mistake to proceed with construction without the professional services of an architect. On the earlier vote, Dr. Elvin K. Prather, James Beatty and James Loughran had voted in favor of hiring an architect with Thomas Hoffmann, William Beck, Miller and Carl Preuss opposing the hiring of an architect. Utschig had been called in by the

school board after the May 24 fire which destroyed part of the Manawa Elementary-Junior High School. The firm has completed the repair work on the school and started the foundation work on the E Fourth Street school. Utschig had guaranteed a maximum price of \$614,270, including the demolition and repair of the burned-out structure and the new elementary school of 24,596 square feet.

To date, no formal contract has been signed by either party. The school board and Utschig, Sig. Krostue, school attorney, said there were several different ways the contract could be drawn up, depending on the sales tax exemption. Krostue last week also recommended that a construction inspector be employed to supervise the building of the school. However, after discussion, the board ordered the work stoppage and the authorization to contact an architect to develop plans.

Request for culvert is turned down

WEYAUWEGA — A request by Nolan Olson for the city to furnish 80 feet of culvert in front of his property on Lake Street has been denied by the City Council. It was decided that the city could not furnish culvert for properties, except for the 20 feet provided for driveways, without establishing a precedent.

The council last week voted to pay the electricity bill for the lights at the entrances to the city. The Weyauwega Chamber of Commerce had reported at an earlier meeting that it could no longer pay to keep the lights operating at the intersections of U.S. 10 and County Trunk X and U.S. 10 and State 110. Councilmen decided it would be for the safety and benefit of the citizens of Weyauwega to keep the lights lit.

Aldermen voted against extending the snowmobile route from Elizabeth Street on Ann Street to Mill Street.

Approval was given to the transfer of \$10,000 from the general account back to the water-sewer account. The amount was part of the sum borrowed from the utilities during the past year.

Fire Chief Wilbur Hinz reported that the controls on the fire siren are worn and no longer dependable. He was authorized to order a new siren control and timer, with the invoice to be presented to the Weyauwega Rural Fire Department.

The next regular meeting of the council will be Jan. 2.

Senior Citizens Club from Black Creek elects new officers

BLACK CREEK — Four new officers were announced for the Senior Citizens at the group's Christmas party last week.

The officers are Mrs. Ed Genske, president, Edward Volkman, vice president, George Barth, treasurer, and Alex Stangle, director.



Little Wolf district to elect 2

MANAWA — Terms of two members of the board of education of the Little Wolf School District expire this year and will be filled in the spring election.

The two are Thomas Hoffman and Lester Miller.

State laws have been changed to provide for the election during the regular spring balloting, rather than during the annual meeting of the school district in July.

School board members in the Little Wolf School District are elected from zones within the district. These zones are as follows:

- Zone 1, City of Manawa
- Zone 2, Town of Little Wolf
- Zone 3, Towns of Union and Helvetia
- Zone 4, Towns of St. Lawrence and the Village of Ogdensburg
- Zone 5, Towns of Royalton and Mukwa

Power company official honored

AMHERST — Forest Engel, local manager at the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., has retired.

Company members, with husbands and wives, honored him Tuesday night with a dinner party at the Tomorrow River Supper Club.

Officially, his retirement will begin on Feb. 1.

Engel started work with the company in 1927 as a meter reader at Clintonville. Since then he has worked in Arpin, Birnamwood, and has been a plant operator and local representative in Phlox and Marion. He came to Amherst in 1936 as a meter reader and plant operator and eventually replaced Charles Simpson, who was then local manager.

Otto Marquardt, Marion, will be taking Engel's place. Marquardt has been a line foreman for an area crew out of Fond du Lac. He and his wife and four sons will soon move to Amherst.

Engel, a sportsman, said he will spend much of his time hunting and fishing.

He and his wife are parents of a daughter, Beverly. Mrs. Keith Huehner, fuus, Wausau, and two sons, Robert, New Orleans, and William, also with the Wisconsin Power and Light Company, who lives in Sun Prairie.

— Zone 6, Towns of Lebanon and Bear Creek.

Candidates for the school board in the Little Wolf school district must reside in the zone which they seek to represent, but the vote cast is district wide.

Thomas Hoffmann, zone 1, and Lester Miller, zone 2, terms expire as of the 1973 annual meeting and thus are to be filled by the spring election.

Other new procedures, according to Dr. Robert G. Ames, school superintendent, includes these:

— The Board of Education must publish a Notice of Election on or before the second Tuesday in January.

— Those individuals interested in being placed on the ballot must file a

written declaration of candidacy with the clerk of the school board by 5 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday in January.

— Declarations of candidacy must be verified by the board of education immediately after the filing deadline.

— The board clerk must send the notice of election to the clerk of each municipality having territory in the school district.

— The school district must furnish ballots to the municipalities, and a primary election is required if there are more than twice as many candidates as there are members to be elected.

Other provisions of the new law relate to voting procedures, and the conduct of recounts. Successful candidates in the spring election will take

office at the annual meeting on the fourth Monday in July following the election.

Shiocton's tax rate up nearly \$2

SHIOCTON — A tax rate of \$37.96 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation has been set by the village board. This rate is \$1.86 higher per \$1,000 of assessed valuation than last year's rate. Village Clerk Earl W. Kuether said.

Kuether has provided a breakdown of how taxes are apportioned on a percentage basis: State taxes, 0.6 per cent; county taxes, 15.9 per cent; village taxes, 20.8 per cent; local school taxes, 59.7 per cent; and vocational school taxes, 3 per cent.

Personal property, Class A taxes will receive a tax credit of 65 per cent, 5 per cent more than last year.

The village has received a check from the federal government for \$3,947 for revenue sharing funds for the first six months of 1972. Another check for a similar amount for the second half of the year is expected next month.

Madison protesters reaffirm opposition to war in Vietnam

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — About 60 Madison area residents took time out from Christmas Monday to meet at a city church to reaffirm their opposition to the Vietnam war.

State Rep. Midge Miller, D-Madison, one of the organizers of the meeting, said it was called to "seek strength and new determination for opposing the war."

The group talked about ways to register their protests. Among the suggestions were withholding personal income taxes and asking for the establishment of a conscientious objector law for all adult citizens, similar to the Selective Service classification for those eligible for military service.



They're royalty

A Junior Achievement Mr. Businessman and Miss Junior Achievement are selected for Waupaca. Mary Jo Weisen, 15, 516 Clark St., Waupaca, and Thomas Brunner, 16, 603 Hardy Trail, Waupaca, represented the Junior Achievement businesses in Waupaca at a dance in Appleton for Fox Valley Junior Achievers. Brunner is president and Miss Weisen is assistant sales manager at Tuesday Enterprises, sponsored by Moore O'Matic, Waupaca. The dance, an annual affair, was conducted at the Cinderella Ballroom, Appleton.



To each his own

Various ways of stirring were discovered when first graders at Hilbert Elementary School made Swedish Lucia buns before Christmas. Joan Dooxtator, under the watchful eyes of Tom Haen and Roger Seif, stirs with a large wooden spoon while Randy Schulz, top right, takes the easier way with an electric beater. Hans Ribbens, right, discovers that by using his hands he is able to sample the batter as he goes along. (Photos by Hazel Thiel.)

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972

B-1

Music educators meet with Shiocton board

SHIOCTON — Music educators met twice during December with the Shiocton School Board as part of a continuing series of teacher-board meetings.

The first session, Dec. 4, was for presentation of a written report. A follow-up meeting Dec. 11 had Mrs. Gene Conradt representing the instrumental music program, and Donald Stettler representing vocal music.

Other sessions this year have been held with the departments responsible for vocational programs, language arts, 7th and 8th grades, guidance, and mathematics.

At its regular December meeting, the board studied a comprehensive transportation report which revealed

that the school system is transporting 849 children 114,480 miles at a cost of \$85.12 per pupil for the year.

The 1972-73 teacher evaluation program was discussed with emphasis on establishment of a performance objectives approach.

The forthcoming CESA school board administrative dinner to be held on February 19th, 1973, at Nino's Steak House. Dr. Bill Ramsey, director of the Milwaukee area Technical College, will speak on the initiation of career education programs.

The board authorized a short term investment of \$115,000 from the general fund.

It was agreed to provide use of a room to the local snowmobile club for instruction on snowmobile safety.

A code of conduct and operational format for the Shiocton Girls Athletic Association was presented to the board for subsequent study and revision.

The next board meeting was rescheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Garden Club lists winners

MANAWA — The Gracious Gardeners have announced that four awards will be made for the fifth annual Christmas home decoration contest. Winners of the general decorations are John Eastling, route 2, first place; Russell Diehl, 607 S. Bridge St., second; and Robert Plotter, 347 High St., third.

Oliver Kesler, 922 Elm St., received a first place for the religious motif. The Farmers State Bank of Manawa donated the prizes for this year's contest.

Mrs. Melvin Roman, Mrs. Lloyd Masch, and Mrs. David Werth, all from Weyauwega, were the judges for the contest.

Safe stolen from rural Chilton man discovered by hunters

CHILTON — Claumet County sheriff's authorities recovered a safe Monday which had been stolen 10 days earlier from the Lawrence Zitzelsberger residence, route 1.

Entry to the Zitzelsberger house was gained through a door window. The safe was taken from one of the bedrooms and other bedrooms were ransacked.

According to authorities, the safe was found by David Voight of Kriel while he was hunting in a swamp four miles west of St. Nazianz on the Fred Radder farm on Christmas day.

With the help of Radder's son, the safe was retrieved along with several important papers that had been strewn about. Authorities said the safe had been opened with a sharp instrument. Some valuable papers and an undetermined amount of cash were missing.

Five killed on state roads over weekend

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Christmas weekend ended with reports of five persons killed on Wisconsin roads. This brought the state's 1972 traffic toll to 1,141, which is 25 more than on this date last year and only eight behind the record set for all of 1968.

Dale Sweeney, 18, of Muskego lost his life early Monday when the car in which he was riding left a Muskego road and struck a tree. Lyle Gilman, 41, of Rhinelander killed Sunday night when his snowmobile collided head-on with a car on Wisconsin 17 on Rhinelander's North Side in the state's seventh snowmobile fatality of the season.

Leonard Johnson, 69, of Mondovi died Sunday of injuries sustained Saturday in a two-car crash on Wisconsin 37 two miles south of Mondovi in Buffalo County.

Mary Jane Smith, 36, of Weymouth, Mass., was fatally injured Saturday when her car collided with another auto and then careened into a third car on

Wisconsin 13 about 12 miles south of Marshfield.

Sister Mary Alan Doyle of St. John's Catholic Church in Marshfield said Miss Smith was on her way for a Christmas visit.

The two teachers had met several years ago while attending a music seminar in Oakland, Calif., and planned exchange singing concerts in Marshfield, Mass., and Marshfield, Wis., the last two years. Sister Doyle said they were going to plan a third concert for 1973 during Miss Smith's holiday stay.

Walter Pomplun, 44, of rural Redgranite, was killed Friday night when he was struck by a car while changing a tire on Wisconsin 21 1 1/2 miles east of Redgranite in Waushara County.

John Sloegh Jr., 21, a University of Wyoming student whose parents live in Brookfield, Wis., died Saturday when he suffered an apparent heart attack while snowmobiling in the mountains west of Laramie, Wyo.

News of servicemen Major gets citations

Air Force Maj. Earl R. Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Glass, 77 Brent St., Clintonville, has received three awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

Glass earned the decorations as an aircraft commander on three separate missions during which he and his crew made repeated attacks against enemy convoys.

He was honored in ceremonies at Hancock Field N.Y., where he serves as senior weapon director for the 21st Air Division of the Aerospace Defense Command.

He is a 1951 graduate of Clintonville High School and holds a degree from Lawrence University in Appleton.

Air Force Sgt. Michael J. LeNoble, son of Mrs. Imogene LeNoble, 20 W. Third St., Clintonville, is on duty at Tapao Air Field, Thailand, with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

LeNoble, an administrative specialist, is assigned to the 307th Strategic Wing which flies B-52 bombers.

Marine Pfc. Bruce A. Parker, son of Mrs. Shirley Hill, route 1, Oneida, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Patrick J. Kazik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kazik Sr., route 1, Oneida, recently completed a crane operator course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Kazik entered the army last March.

Navy Seaman Recruit Joseph M. Spatchek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spatchek, route 2, Brillion, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Air Force Sgt. William A. Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nich Kramer, route 2, Seymour, has arrived for duty at Sawyer Air Base, Mich.

Kramer, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jacob H. Rosholt, son of Mrs. Mary E. Rosholt, Iola, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Air Force Sgy. Daniel J. Wilken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilken, route 2, Clintonville, has arrived for duty at Homestead Air Base, Fla.

Wilken, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides

combat units for air support of U.S. ground forces. He previously served at Da Nang Air Base, Vietnam.

He is a 1969 graduate of Clintonville High School.

Spec. 4 Steven E. Krueger, 21, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dofield, Shiocton, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armoured Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Krueger, a gunner with Headquarters Company, entered the Army in January, 1971, completed basic training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and was last stationed in Vietnam.

He is a 1969 graduate of Shiocton High School.

His father Gilbert E. Krueger, lives at 2100 E. College Ave., Appleton.

George K. Hemmington, 21, son of Mrs. Judith A. Brooks, 446 Center St., Waupaca recently was promoted to specialist five.

He is serving at Ft. Campbell, Ky., as a crew chief Headquarters Service Battery.

He is a 1969 graduate of Waupaca High School.

He holds two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

His wife Sandra lives on route 2, Weyauwega, and his father Kenneth F. Hemmington, lives on route 4, Waupaca.

Staff Sgt. David J. Etheridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn E. Etheridge, 128 Robert St., Clintonville, is a member of the Air Training Command organization at Sheppard Air Base, Tex., which has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

Etheridge is an accounting and finance instructor with the 3750th Technical School which received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1970 to December 1971.

Etheridge is a 1962 graduate of Clintonville High School, and attended Lakeland College.

His wife Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rand, route 4, Bear Creek

Russel F. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin E. Schultz, route 1, Weyauwega, has enlisted in the Air Force and is attending the School of Military Sciences at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Schultz is scheduled to go to Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex., upon completion of basic training where he will receive training as an operating room specialist.

He attended high school in Milwaukee.



Judged the best

Residential outdoor decorations entered in the annual contest sponsored by the Clintonville Water and Light Utility were judged Friday evening. Winner of the display with the most effective use of lighting was the home of Harold Bruemmer, 31 S. Park St. Winner for outstanding use of properties, lower photo, was Don Jirschele, 24 N. Main St. (Laib photos)



Fire destroys home near High Cliff Park

SHERWOOD — Fire destroyed a single-story home, belonging to David Yokeum, route 1 Menasha, late Christmas afternoon.

The house, located on Fire Lane 14 near High Cliff State Park, was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Both Town of Harrison fire departments were at the scene for approximately five hours after neighbors saw smoke coming from the building and called in the alarm.

Cause of the blaze is unknown, but firefighters believe it started near the fireplace.

Winners announced

CLINTONVILLE — Winners in the annual outdoor residential lighting contest sponsored by the Clintonville Utilities have been announced.

Four prizes in each of two divisions were awarded. \$20 for first, \$15 for second, \$10 for third, and \$5 for fourth. The divisions were for the most effective use of lighting in a display and for the most effective use of individual handmade properties.

Winners in the division for the most effective use of lighting were Harold Bruemmer, 31 S. Park St., first; Mrs. John Mehlberg, 95 Brix St., second; Marvin Sandberg, 119 N. Clinton Ave.,

third; Benton Sievers, route 3, fourth, and honorable mention, Joe Wenner, 70 Hughes St., Clarence Schneidewend, 102 E. 12th St., and Lloyd Scheider, 106 Lincoln Ave.

For the most effective use of individual handmade properties, the winners were Don Jirschele, 24 N. Main St., first, Aaron Jirschele, 97 11th St., second, Don Pringnitz, 100 Brix St., third, Lee Halverson, 151 N. Clinton Ave., fourth, and honorable mention, Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, 65 Brent St., David Fuge, 167 N. Clinton Ave., Robert Hanson, 20th Street, and Carl Hensel, 161 N. Main St.

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1972 REVIEW QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- The U.S. Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, said that . . . ? . . . as presently practiced was unconstitutional.
a-racial busing
b-the use of telephone taps
c-the death penalty
- In a special election supervised by the Labor Department, insurgent candidate Arnold Miller won the presidency of the . . . ? . . . Union.
a-United Auto Workers
b-United Mine Workers
c-Communications Workers
- President Nixon signed a revenue-sharing bill that is expected to distribute . . . ? . . . in federal tax money among the 50 states during the next 5 years.
a-\$30.2 billion
b-\$30.2 million
c-\$3.2 billion
- Britain took direct control of Northern Ireland. True or False?
- President Nixon (CHOOSE ONE: permanently ended, resumed) bombing of North Viet Nam north of the 20th parallel after halting the attacks in October as a gesture of conciliation.

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| 1.....ecology | a-study of voting trends |
| 2.....contingency | b-study of living things and their surroundings |
| 3.....psephology | c-surroundings that affect living things |
| 4.....environment | d-a union of groups |
| 5.....coalition | e-unexpected consequence |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1.....Liudmila Tourischeva | a-Olympic women's gymnastic champion |
| 2.....Idi Amin | b-North Vietnamese peace negotiator |
| 3.....Le Duc Tho | c-President, Cambodia |
| 4.....Lon Nol | d-President, Uganda |
| 5.....Golda Meir | e-Israeli Prime Minister |

1225-72

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STUDENTS

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-4

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service
Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

THE Post-Crescent

VEC News Program

Tues., Dec. 26, 1972

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

| | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|---|---|
| A | Map of Wisconsin | F | Portrait of a man |
| B | Illustration of a person running | G | Logo of the 1972 Summer Olympics |
| C | Logo of the 1972 Summer Olympics | H | Illustration of a person playing hockey |
| D | Portrait of a man | I | Map of Massachusetts |
| E | Map of Massachusetts | J | Logo of the 1972 Summer Olympics |

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

Complete the title, "1972--The Year of _____," to characterize the news of the past year.

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What is the name of the American spacecraft on its way to explore Jupiter?

NO SCORE

Head of vocational school for 25 years, Carl Bertram dies Sunday

Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational School for 25 years, died Sunday after a long illness.

Bertram, 69, will be buried Wednesday in Sarasota, Fla., where he had moved after retiring in 1966.

Surviving him are his widow, Louise; his son, Capt. James Bertram, Lawrence, Kan.; his daughter, Mrs. James Huggett, Oconomowoc; and four grandchildren.

When the vocational school director retired, he had been in education for 41 years.

A native of Marion, he attended what is now the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and later transferred to the University of Minnesota, where he earned his bachelor of science degree in math, science and education and his master of arts degree in industrial education and economics.

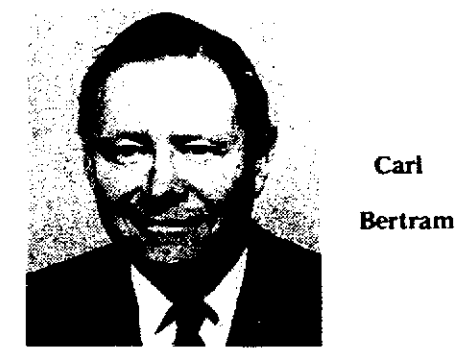
From 1925-28, he taught at the vocational school in Fond du Lac. In 1928, he became trades and industry coordinator at AVS. He was named director in 1941.

During World War II, Bertram also served as director of the Kaukauna Vocational School and taught at the Arizona State College during the summers.

Under his administration, AVS

operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the war years.

When Bertram first came to Appleton, the vocational school was strictly for students who had not completed



Carl Bertram

high school. That was changed to adult or post-high school programs during his administrative years.

Many programs were initiated, among them auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, welding, data processing, business education, sales and marketing and agriculture and agri-business.

Under his leadership, the physical plant also was enlarged. The shop building was added, a three-story addition built and an addition to the shop completed.

While in Appleton, Bertram was active in many community organizations.

He served as a director of the Appleton Sheltered Workshop, was a member of the board of St. Elizabeth Hospital, worked with the Appleton Community Fund (United Fund) and helped found the Easter Seal Society in Outagamie County.

He was president of the Appleton Education Association, past president of the Kiwanis Club and a member of the Appleton Elks Club and the Masons.

In May, 1967, he returned to Wisconsin to accept a special award from the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education for his service to the system.

Police & fire bear

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 6:45 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a chimney fire at the Sherwood Lorenz residence, 55 Torrey St.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 5:05 p.m. Saturday to assist Mrs. Harvey Gardafee, Embarrass, who had fallen and injured her head. She was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital.



I-S High School officers

Class officers have been named for the year at Iola-Scandinavia High School. Freshmen officers are, top left photo standing from the left, Brad Hafferman, vice president, and John Guillen, president. Seated are Kim Rosholt, left, secretary, and Lori Trinrud, treasurer. Sophomore officers are, top left photo standing left, Kim Knuettel, secretary, and Dawn Knutson, treasurer. Seated are, same order, Susan Aasen, president, and Nola Stoltenberg, vice president. Officers elected by the junior class are, lower left standing, Greg Wasrud, president; David Bauer, vice president, and Judy Myhra, treasurer. Seated is Carla Waller, secretary. Senior officers are, standing, Greg Hafferman, vice president, and John Ronning, president; and seated are Vicki Sannes, treasurer, and Kathy Price, secretary. (Nassen photos)

Youth is found dead at home of grandparents

NEW LONDON — Donald Burton Jr., 15, was found dead at the home of his grandfather, Francis Burton, route 4, at about 8:15 p.m. Monday by two youths with whom he had been snowmobiling earlier.

Dr. Herman Schmallenberg, Waupaca County deputy coroner, ruled the death a suicide.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton Sr., 814 Waupaca St., reportedly had had a snowmobiling mishap and was upset, the deputy coroner said.

The younger Burton was alone at his grandfather's house. The two youths — 12 and 13 — who found Donald sought help from neighbors, who called the ambulance, the New London police and the sheriff's department.

Donald was born in Madison and was a student at Washington Junior High School here.

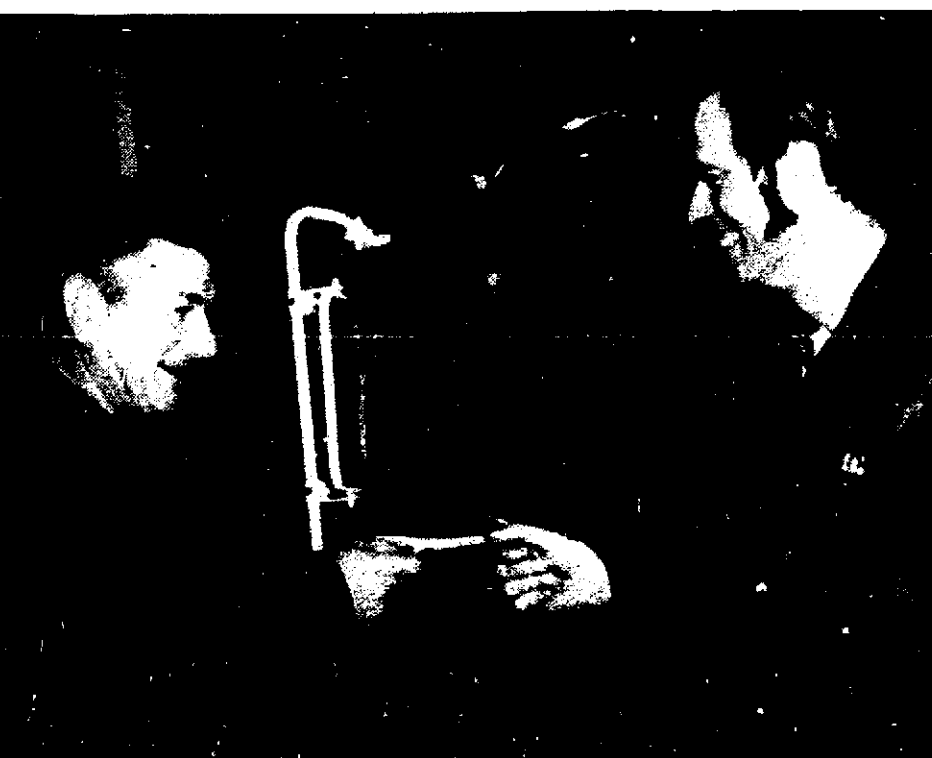
He is survived by his parents, two brothers, three sisters, his paternal grandparents and his maternal grandmother.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London, with burial in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home here.

Singing lessons offered at Appleton YMCA

Singing lessons in small groups will be offered by the Appleton YMCA. The eight-week course will be from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Jan. 8.

Proper vocal training in voice projection will be stressed. A nominal fee will be charged and registrations can be made by calling the YMCA adult department.



Financial boost

Leonard Weber, left, president of the Wolf River Snowmobile Club, makes a \$68 donation to the Fremont Rescue Squad on behalf of the club. Fire Chief Gordon Puls, who accepts the donation, said the money would be used to purchase new equipment. (Schmidt photo)

Seymour 7th graders top Clintonville five

SEYMOUR — The 7th grade basketball team got back to its winning ways last night by defeating Clintonville 27-19. The 7th graders now have a 4-1 record.

The 8th grade team, however, lost to Clintonville 17-30.

The freshmen trailed by as much as ten points midway through the second half and by six at the end of three quarters before fighting back to tie Clintonville at the end of regulation time but ended up losing 45-44 in overtime. Their pre-Christmas record is 5-1.

Investigation ordered in Chilton battery case

CHILTON — A presentence investigation was ordered today by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor for a 21-year-old Hilbert man who allegedly assaulted two young women in downtown Chilton Friday night.

Gregory Schenkus, 46A Sixth St., Hilbert, entered a plea of no contest to two charges of battery this morning before Sebor, who set sentencing for Jan. 8.

Schenkus reportedly assaulted two 24-year-old Chilton women within five minutes at about 7:40 p.m. Friday.

One woman said she was assaulted on the street near the 310 Club in downtown Chilton. She was unhurt. While she went to phone to call city police, another woman in a nearby laundromat reportedly was assaulted, sustaining a cut to the chin and a bump on the head. No hospitalization was required for either woman.

City police took the man into custody. His sister posted a \$200 bond and he was released. The bond was continued.

Bargains Galore

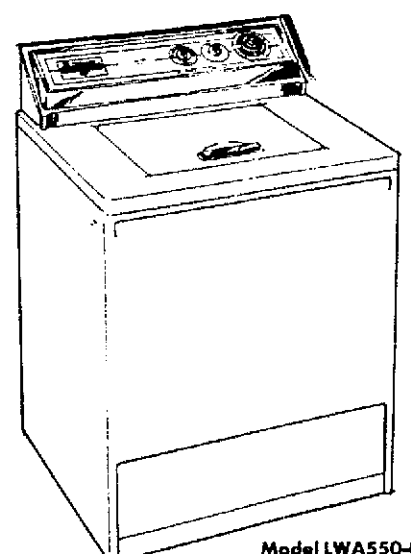
AFTER CHRISTMAS

sale

Whirlpool APPLIANCES

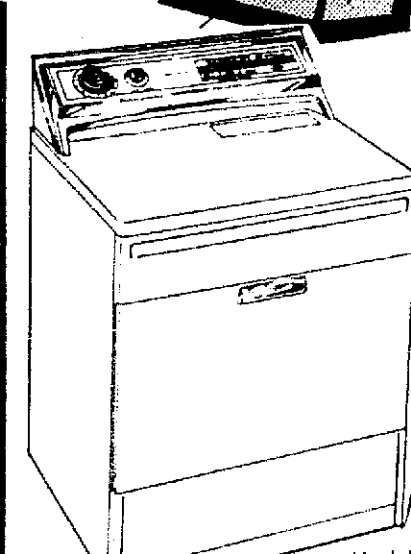
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HEAVY DUTY
WASHERS
• 2-Speed • 3 Temp
\$196



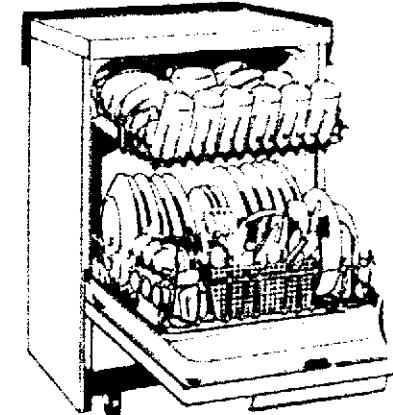
Model LWE 550

Whirlpool
HEAVY DUTY
DRYERS
• 5 Cycle
• 3-Temp • Lint Filter
\$146



Model EVC
5-Year Guarantee

Whirlpool
13 Cu. Ft. Coppertone
Refrigerators
\$188

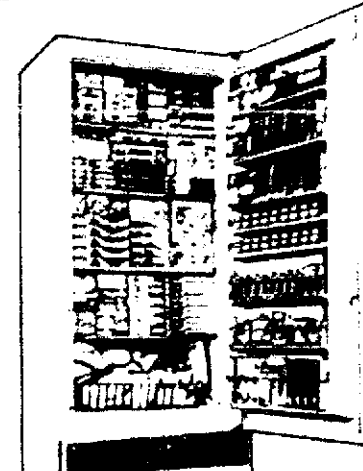


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DISHWASHERS
Choose from portable front load or under-counter built-in models.
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LITTON
Micro Wave
Ovens
Floor Sample
\$250



Whirlpool
FREEZERS
350 lb. Cap. Freezer **\$176**
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Elderly left out in new social setup

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Because our life mode has changed in recent decades, the elderly often have found themselves denied the respect that used to honor age, and the comfort and security that should reward a lifetime of effort.

Consider only one change that led to this predicament: The tremendous migration from country to city has, in the past 20 years, increased the ratio of urban to rural population to 3 to 1 from 2 to 1.

In cities, unlike on farms and in rural areas, space is at a minimum and its price at a premium. And, therefore, there is sometimes no room in the family for the older generation, especially if they can't pay their way.

For decades now the country has been attempting to remedy this sad development of affairs. Government agencies have been offering more health, financial and social aid. Private groups have prompted pensions and retirement homes.

Efforts so far might seem momentous when compared to what had been done, but they seem small in relation to the continuing problem. It is not so much the miserliness of the income-producing generation as of certain other factors.

Two of these in particular made the great effort of one year seem meager a year later. Inflation has steadily decreased buying power; the span of life, though not growing at present, has greatly enlarged over the decades.

All of which helps explain why Social Security benefits have risen in recent years and are projected to continue growing for a decade ahead; and why it is likely that when election time comes again they will be raised again.

But it is Christmas now and not a time for politics, and it is appropriate to look at some of the benefits upcoming at the turn of the year for Social Security recipients. Their overdue Christmas present, if you care to view it that way.

While more Americans each year receive an adequate wage, this was not so in the past. Wages often were paid without regard to minimum needs, and so many retirees now are consequently receiving inadequate pensions too.

Beginning in January, a special minimum benefit will aid such people. The special payment will range from \$80 a month to as much as \$170 a month for workers with 30 years of coverage.

Experience has shown that a worker forced into inactivity at age 65 might not be prepared, psychologically or financially, for idleness. Many are still vigorous and productive. And because of inflation, they can always use more money.

Beginning in 1973, these officially retired workers can add to their income as much as \$2,100 from jobs without endangering their Social Security benefits. This year they could earn only \$1,680 of "exempt" income.

For wage earners this means a bigger burden, of course. Payroll taxes rise from 5.2 per cent to 5.85 per cent in 1973, and the base on which deductions are to be made jumps to \$10,800 from \$9,000. It makes a total of \$631.80.

While many a young and middle-age wage-earner will gripe about this tab, it is little more than the modern version of an old, old custom in which the middle generation supports the younger and contributes to the support of the older.

That's the way it was back in the old days pictured on those old-fashioned Christmas cards, when three generations were gathered together in a happy family idyll.

Return address found to be correct on note

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — This guy handed this note to the bank teller which read: "Play it cool. Put \$20,000 in bag. I have a 25-hour bomb. P.S. 9 seconds left."

Teller Ann Camper fell to the floor screaming, and the robber fled with nothing.

He even left behind the note, which was a serious error because it was printed on the back of a telephone bill that contained a name, address and telephone number.

Two hours later Clarence DeLoatch, 25, was arrested at his home.

"We don't get many notes from holdup men with return addresses," said Detective Capt. Thomas O'Neill.

Astronaut Ron Evans plans to visit Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Apollo 17 astronaut Ronald E. Evans plans to visit his home state of Kansas in February.

The Navy captain, who remained in moon orbit in the command ship America while fellow Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt explored the lunar surface during the just completed Apollo 17 mission, is a former resident of St. Francis and Topeka, Kan. He is also a graduate of the University of Kansas.

He disclosed his Kansas visit plans Thursday in a telephone conversation with Gov. Robert Docking.

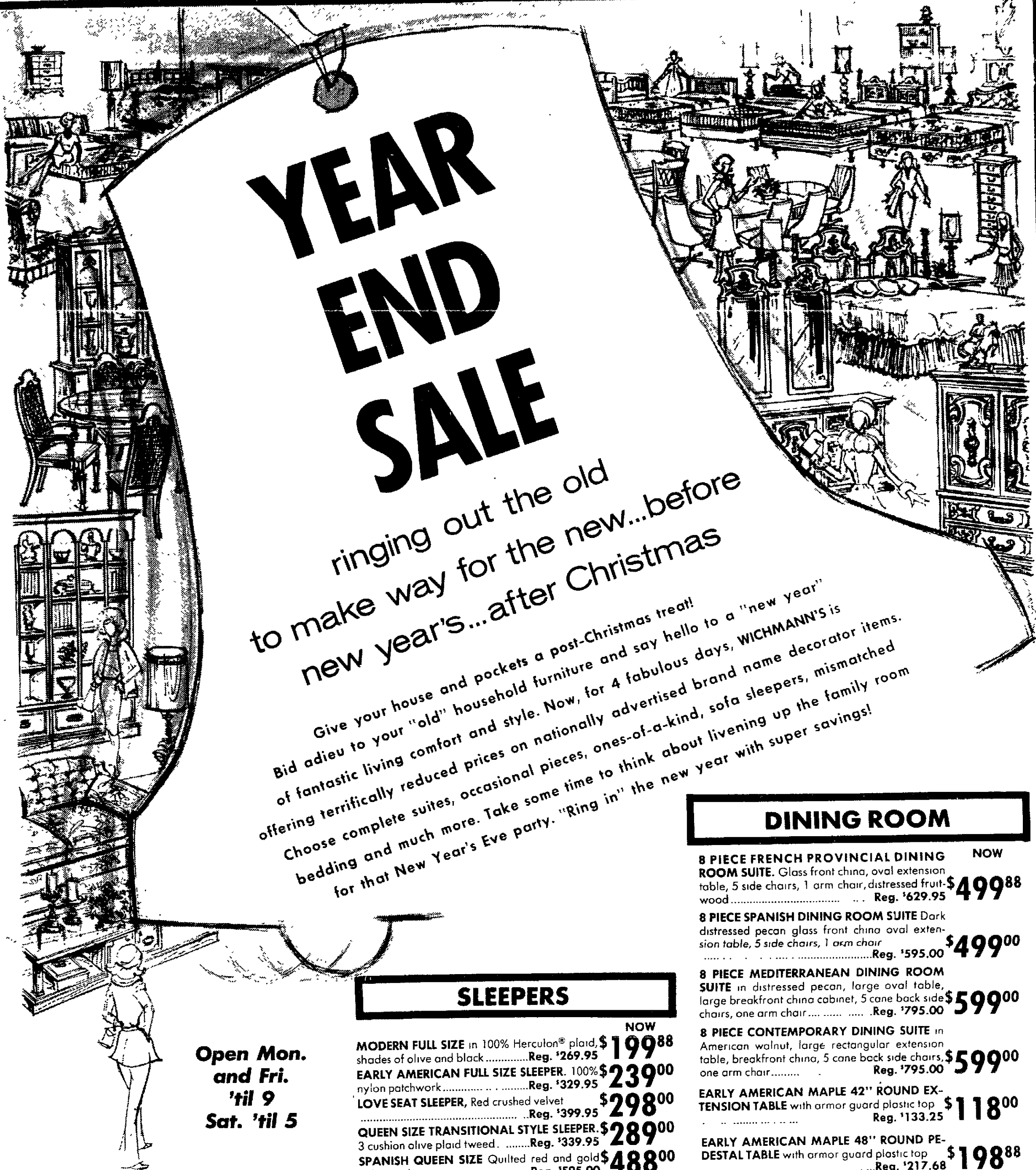
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\$40 billion natural gas deal with Soviet Union is delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conclusion of a \$40 billion, 25-year pact to import Soviet natural gas into the United States will be delayed until the spring while the Nixon administration reviews whether it is needed, The Washington Post said today.

The pact was to have been signed this month. The Post quoted high administration sources as saying both the government and the six U.S. companies promoting the prospective pact have cooled on the project.

Among the reasons are doubts that Siberian gas reserves are as large as the Russians claim and the refusal of the Soviet government to permit independent testing of the deposits.

In addition, the Post sources said, there were second thoughts about the high cost of the Soviet gas (about \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet compared to the current U.S. price of 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet) and about the national security impact of excessive U.S. reliance on Soviet Union gas.

Six American companies announced Nov. 3 they expected to sign an agreement before the end of 1972 on construction of a pipeline from Siberia to Murmansk on the Barents Sea. Another pipeline was to link Siberia with the Pacific Coast.

Natural gas is abundant in the Soviet Union and scarce in the United States, the world's largest consumer of the fuel. The Soviet Union has enough gas reserves to supply the United States for an estimated 30 years.

The administration hasn't ruled out Soviet gas imports, the Post source said, but cheaper gas may be obtained from Nigeria, Venezuela and other areas.

The undertaking would require an investment of nearly \$13 billion in plants and pipelines in the Soviet Union and construction of tankers for shipments of liquefied gas. This would be made mainly by U.S. firms although Japanese companies have been debating for six years whether to cooperate in part of the development.

Tenneco Inc., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Brown and Root Inc. are bidders on a plan to bring gas from Murmansk to the East Coast of the United States. The Tenneco triumvirate is also competing for permission to bring gas from Siberia by way of the

Economist opposes SST funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Economist Milton Friedman says government subsidies to develop a supersonic transport plane would be a step toward socialism.

Friedman's statement was submitted to the Senate-House Economic Committee in advance of hearings starting Wednesday on whether to revive the SST project.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the committee chairman, said in releasing Friedman's testimony today that his main objection to development of the SST is that "the government has no business paying for a plane that is strictly for commercial use and private profit."

Funds for the project were cut off by Congress in a fight led by Proxmire.

Friedman said he favors building an SST in the United States "if private enterprise finds it profitable to do so after paying all costs, including any environmental costs imposed by third parties."

But he said he opposes "governmental subsidization of the SST for exactly the same reasons that I oppose governmental subsidization of the production of food, or of automobiles, or of furniture, or of electric power."

"I believe in the free enterprise system," Friedman said. "A governmental decision to produce an SST largely at its own expense is a step toward socialism and away from free enterprise."

Proxmire, agreeing with him, said the taxpayer should not be asked to fund "a plane that will be used by less than 3 per cent of the public and where all the profits would flow to private investors and corporate officers."

He said that during two days of hearings his committee will look into reports that some form of federal assistance for SST development is under consideration by the administration.

Screenwriter who defied HUAC dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Adrian Scott, a movie writer-producer who once served a year in prison for refusing to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee, is dead at 61.

Scott recently underwent surgery for cancer and died Monday at his suburban Sherman Oaks home.

Born in Arlington, N.J., and a graduate of Amherst College, Scott came to California in 1939 as a writer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

He moved to RKO Studios in 1943. Among his film credits as a producer were "Murder, My Sweet," "The Boy With the Green Hair" and "Crossfire."

When called with nine other Hollywood writers to testify before the House committee in 1947, Scott and the others refused to answer questions about alleged Communist influences in the film industry.

Scott was held in contempt of Congress, fined \$1,000 and sentenced to the federal prison in Ashland, Ky. His nine compatriots, who included screenwriters Dalton Trumbo and Ring Lardner Jr., also went to jail for their defiance of the congressional committee.

Pacific to the U.S. West Coast with a combine made up of El Paso Natural Gas Co., Bechtel Corp., and Occidental Petroleum Corp.

U.S. officials were said to be still interested in the Murmansk project,

which involves the plentiful gas fields at Tumen in Western Siberia, but to be suspicious of the prospects of deposits at Yakutsk which is projected to be connected by pipeline to the Soviet Pacific Coast.

Census error will leave New York short of funds

NEW YORK (AP) — A city-commissioned study has concluded that the 1970 U.S. census undercounted the number of welfare cases here by 39 per cent, an error which could be costing the city some federal aid funds.

Similar miscounts probably occurred in other cities, according to Edward Blum, vice president of the New York City Rand Institute, which prepared the study that was released Monday.

Blum said that a "very crude" estimate was that the city could be losing between \$10 million and \$40 million each year in federal revenue-sharing as a result of the error. It now gets just over \$200 million a year.

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, president of the institute, said that money from other census-based programs sponsored by Model Cities, the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also could be affected.

The institute, a nonprofit organization that studies city problems, noted in its report that the census concluded that there were 291,000 welfare cases in New York City in 1969, for which the city paid out about \$520 million.

The city Department of Social Services, however, recorded some 477,000 welfare cases on its rolls and paid out more than \$883 million in that year. The Rand study said the Census Bureau reported its figures without first checking them with the city.

The report concluded that the undercount occurred either because the census takers did not find those on relief because of their mobility or because the people on welfare, perhaps out of embarrassment, failed to report they were on relief.

"It's very likely that this error has happened in other cities," said Blum. "There's a good chance that census data are significantly underestimating the number of poor families and poor individuals in the big cities of the country, and as a result they would be short-changed in federal aid."

As evidence he cited a letter to the institute from Census Bureau Director George H. Brown, commenting on a draft from the report. Brown wrote that a study by a bureau researcher showed the Census' estimation of total welfare income in many states to be off by as much as 30 per cent, Blum said.

Census Bureau officials could not be reached immediately for comment on the study.

Robert F. Carroll, a deputy administrator in the city's Human Resources Administration, said that the study "simply confirmed what we have suspected all along — that there have been serious undercounts in the cities, especially in disadvantaged areas."

He said that the HRA and Rand were "still engaged in very serious analysis of what the consequences of this undercount will mean and what course the city might take."



Atlas



Charles Atlas, the muscleman who began offering his secrets in a body-building correspondence course in 1922, died Saturday. This is how the 80-year-old looked when he was in his prime. (AP Wirephoto)

Geographic briefs

The fairy basslet, a fish common to the West Indies, swims with its belly close to protective, overhanging ledges of reefs, even when this necessitates swimming upside down.

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-8

Muscleman Charles Atlas is dead at age of 80

POINT LOOKOUT, N.Y. (AP) — Angelo Siciliano, better known as Charles

Wednesday following funeral services at Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Roman Catholic Church.

Atlas, who claimed he sold his "dynamic tension" body building correspondence course to more than seven million customers, died Saturday in Long Beach at the age of 80.

Selected as the "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" in 1922 and 1923, Atlas still boasted a 17-inch neck, a 47-inch chest, a 34-inch waist and 15 1/2-inch biceps nearly 50 years later.

His wife Margaret died in 1965 after 47 years of marriage. They had a son and daughter.



Atlas, the muscle builder, will be buried

Legal actions completed in Groppi-legislature tiff

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Legal action growing out of the 1969 takeover of the Wisconsin Assembly chambers now appears completed.

The state agreed to a \$2,500 out-of-court settlement of a \$19,000 civil suit after Atty. Gen. Robert Warren indicated it would have been difficult to prove specifically who among the estimated 1,000 demonstrators protesting state welfare cuts had caused the damage.

Warren also said the state had agreed to the smaller settlement because there was little potential for collecting the money from three of the five defendants, and the original estimate of damage was reduced when it was determined a carpet could be cleaned instead of replaced.

"We'd have a real tough time to prove who committed the damage, there were so many people involved in the tension-filled atmosphere," Warren said last week after the settlement was revealed by Dane County Circuit Court Judge Norris Maloney.

Most disorderly conduct and other minor charges filed against protest participants were dismissed by Dane County judges.

A disorderly conduct charge against the Rev. James Groppi, the social activist Roman Catholic priest from Milwaukee, was dismissed after a jury could not agree on a verdict. And a contempt citation issued against him by the Assembly was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Maloney said Groppi, who is now attending law school in Washington, had agreed to pay the state \$1,500, and Jesus Salas, a migrant labor leader, had agreed to pay \$1,000 by Feb. 1 under terms of the out-of-court settlement of the civil suit.

The suit was filed by Warren at the request of the legislature and then Gov. Warren Knowles. It sought actual damages of \$5,000 along with \$10,000 in punitive damages from Groppi and \$1,000 in punitive damages from Salas, Ralph Chase, Edward Taylor and Marlene Shepard.

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| '249.95 Value—6-PC. DINETTE. Drop leaf harvest table, 5 chairs with upholstered seats, maple finish | 119 ⁹⁵ |
| '219.95 Value—COLONIAL 5-PC. DINETTE. 42 inch round ext. table. Chairs with padded seats and backs | 159 ⁹⁵ |
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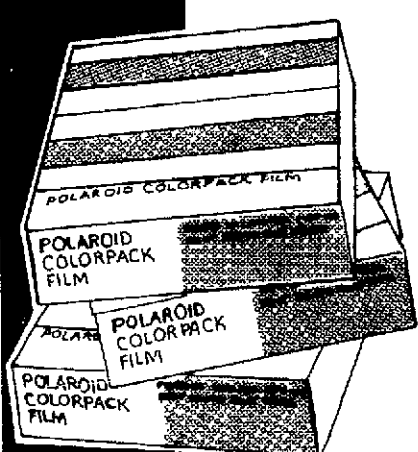
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